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Daily Egyptian Staff

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166 die in Mexico's worst aviation disaster

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A Los Angeles-bound Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727 carrying 166 passengers and crew slammed into a mountain Monday in central Mexico, killing all aboard in what the carrier called the worst disaster in Mexican aviation history.

The jetliner crashed near the town of San Miguel del Alto, 80 miles northwest of Mexico City, minutes after lifting off from Benito Juarez International Airport for the

Pacific resorts of Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan as well as Los Angeles.

Gabriel del Rio, adviser to the Communications Ministry, announced at the airport that there were no survivors. Del Rio said ministry officials who flew over the site in a helicopter said the plane was still in flames at the time.

A Mexicana Airlines spokesman said the crash of the plane, which carried 166 people, was the worst in Mexican aviation history. The

previous highest toll was 79 killed on June 4, 1979, when a Mexican Boeing 727 rammed into a mountain near Monterrey in northeastern Mexico.

Airline spokesman Eduardo Kuri said only two passengers, the son and daughter of the pilot, were bound for Los Angeles. The rest, including a still undetermined number of foreigners, were heading to the Pacific resorts of Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

Recovery of the bodies was hampered by the steep

mountains and the remoteness of the site, which was at least nine miles from the nearest road.

Soldiers, firemen and volunteer rescuers from the two surrounding states headed to San Miguel del Alto, where they loaded bodies onto stretchers to be carried out by pack animals and helicopters, Mexican television reported. Mexicana officials said the bodies would be taken to Morelia, Michoacan for identification.

A local radio reporter in the town of El Oro, near San Miguel del Alto, told Mexico City's Radio Network that peasants in the area saw the plane explode in a ball of fire in the air before it crashed into the mountain. There was no confirmation of that report.

The reporter said the plane split into two sections when it crashed and debris was scattered over a one-half-mile area near San Miguel del Alto, which is near Maravatio in the state of Michoacan.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, April 1, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 128, 20 Pages



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Dan DeFosse, Trojan candidate for USO president, takes notes as Phoenix candidate Phil Lyons states his views. The debate took place Monday in the Student Center.

Candidates stress campus issues

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization should spend more time helping students on campus rather than pursuing issues of national and international scope, USO presidential candidates Dan DeFosse and Phil Lyons said during a debate Monday in the Student Center.

DeFosse, Trojan Party candidate and senator from the School of Education, said the purpose of the USO is to tackle on-campus issues directly relating to students — not spending great deals of time pursuing national and international issues.

"The main purpose of the USO is to represent students here on on this campus," DeFosse said. "There are many things here that are not

being done that need to get done."

Lyons, Phoenix candidate and West Side USO senator, agreed with DeFosse that more time should be spent doing work on campus.

As far as national and international issues go, I don't know why we pass resolutions on them, because everyone has their own individual opinion," Lyons said. "The only time we should support a national or international issue is when it directly affects a local issue."

Lyons cited the SIU Foundation's investments in South Africa as an example.

Both candidates said they would work hard to convey the views of the senate to the University administration. For instance, both said they support continuation of the current pass-fail system.

Concerning student relations with the city, DeFosse said that the USO needed to be "nice" and try to work with the city in problems concerning students. "I think we can have a good relationship with the city," DeFosse said.

Lyons said that relations with the city have not been friendly and students have lacked a voice in city government.

"There are certain things the city is doing, such as R-2 Zoning and liquor taxes, that are directly aimed at the students," Lyons said. "We need someone on that City Council to represent our views."

Lyons said two more of his goals if elected would be to encourage students to vote on

See DEBATE, Page 8

Appleman: cuts darken aid future

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Proposed cuts in federal college student aid programs "threaten to drastically alter what could otherwise be an optimistic future for millions of Americans," Undergraduate Student Organization President Tony Appleman said Monday.

Appleman made his comments at a press conference in the Student Center, where he announced plans for a campaign to encourage students to write their Congressmen and express dissatisfaction with proposed budget cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill.

The bill, which was passed last fall, calls for automatic across-the-board reductions in most federal programs if Congress and the president cannot agree on alternative ways to meet predetermined deficit reduction plans.

The letter-writing campaign is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 14 in the Student Center. Students can write

their own letters or simply sign a form letter provided by the USO. The USO will then pay for postage and mail the letters.

"The purpose of this campaign is to make our fellow students more aware of how the federal budget affects their ability to attend college and to inform our representatives in Congress of any undue burden cuts in financial aid funding will place on members of the SIU-C campus community," Appleman said.

See CUTS, Page 8

Gus Bode



Gus says the USO letter campaign may at least let people know some SIU-C students can write — but somebody should check the spelling before they're mailed.

Silent march, vigil planned to protest nuclear arms

On March 4 about 100 people participated in a die-in designed to raise students' awareness to the dangers of nuclear war and clarify the need for a nuclear-free zone on campus.

On Tuesday these participants are expected to wear black and participate in a silent march through the Student Center at 9:30 a.m., says Brian Blank, chairman of the Mid-America Peace Project, sponsor of the event. Marchers will carry coffins and a model of a missile.

After marching through the

Student Center participants will proceed to the Free Forum Area and conduct a silent vigil at 10 a.m., when the Civil Defense sirens howl in memory of their "deaths" on March 4.

Throughout the day there will be bands playing in the Free Forum Area and speakers addressing the issue of nuclear war. Blank said he is hoping students will be persuaded to vote in favor of the referendum on the USO ballot asking that the campus be declared a nuclear-free zone.

This Morning

What does the USO actually do ?
—Page 16

Louisville
downs Duke,
72-69
—Sports 20

Chance of rain, with a high in the 80s.

Joblin affirmed despite new hotel proposal

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council approved a memorandum of intent Monday designating Robert Joblin as exclusive developer of the proposed hotel-convention center, despite another recent development offer from the Crystal Development Corp. of Boulder, Colo.

Crystal Development and the Ibis Hotel chain of Europe

submitted a development proposal in November 1985 for the proposed hotel-convention center, but that proposal was questioned after city officials learned that no hotel franchise or equity commitments had been made by authorized Ibis officials.

Representatives of both Crystal Development and Ibis had earlier indicated to the City Council that proper hotel franchise and equity com-

mitments had been made.

The council chose Joblin and Associates of Little Rock, Ark., as developer of the project Jan. 22, after permitting representatives from Crystal-Ibis to submit another proposal.

City Manager Bill Dixon told the council Monday that he had recently received a letter containing another development proposal from Crystal Development.


Dixon told council members they had three options regarding the memorandum of intent with Joblin: to approve the memorandum of intent, to delay action on the memorandum to study the proposal before the next council meeting, April 7, or reject the memorandum and accept new development proposals.

See JOBLIN, Page 8

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE

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SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
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All New Ladies Night
2 for 1 drinks
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for Ladies
St. Pauli Girl 90¢



Newsrap

Soviet leader urges Reagan to discuss nuclear test ban

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev continued Monday to press his offer to discuss a nuclear test ban, urging President Reagan to "take a responsible approach" despite Reagan's earlier rejection of the proposal. The Kremlin leadership has maintained silence on Reagan's quick rejection of Gorbachev's offer Saturday to meet in a European capital to negotiate a total ban on nuclear testing.

More Challenger wreckage found, recovered

CAPTIVE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Navy salvage divers hauled up more silt-covered wreckage from Challenger's crew cabin Monday amid coded radio messages that may have referred to efforts to recover more remains of the ship's astronauts. An earlier radio transmission from the USS Preserver, anchored 16 miles offshore over the crash site of Challenger's smashed crew compartment, interrupted its work at one point to rescue a bird that apparently had been injured by a boat, said Navy spokesman Lt. Max Allen.

44 killed in Mozambican transport crash

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A Mozambican air force Antonov-26 transport plane crashed and burned shortly after takeoff from the northern city of Pemba Sunday, killing 44 civilians and military personnel, Portuguese news agencies reported Monday. Five other passengers among the 49 people aboard were listed as "gravely injured," according to an official statement issued in the capital of Maputo.

Protestants riot on rebellion anniversary

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Hundreds of Protestant rioters hurled gasoline bombs and bricks at police who opened fire with plastic bullets in daylong skirmishes Monday in the streets of Portadown on the anniversary of the 1916 Easter rebellion. By nightfall, about 50 people had been injured, 13 of them police officers, during a day of violent demonstrations. Burned-out cars littered the streets, and fires raged in buildings set ablaze by protesters.

Budget cuts to veteran programs take effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education, rehabilitation and job programs for veterans will be cut by as much as 13 percent Tuesday to meet the deficit goals of the Gramm-Rudman budget law, the Veterans Administration said Monday. Outlining the effects of the cuts, the VA said a single veteran who is a full-time student will lose \$33 per month and a single veteran getting

Reagan to propose limits on liability awards

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan will propose limits on jury awards in liability cases to reduce the cost of insurance and increase its availability, the White House said Monday. A senior administration official said Reagan has accepted a number of recommendations from his Domestic Policy Council and will ask Congress for legislation "toward reform that could make insurance more affordable and more available and take certain steps that would limit the size of claims and the size of awards" in civil suits.

Child deaths are preventable, specialist says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 10,000 of the world's children die every day from diseases that could be prevented by vaccines, but the death toll has declined in the past five years, a disease control specialist said Monday. Dr. William Foege, executive director of the Task Force for Child Survival, said measles, whooping cough, tetanus, diphtheria, polio and tuberculosis kill 3.5 million children annually and permanently disable an equal number.

state

Officials agree not to ban pesticide used to kill birds

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The chemical used to kill about 25,000 starlings at a central Illinois power plant last winter should not be banned, state officials agreed Monday. Instead, the Inter-Agency Committee on Pesticides decided to impose temporary guidelines on companies that use the chemical Fenthion for bird eradication. Fenthion also is used widely by farmers in the state to control insects on livestock and by others to control mosquitoes.

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Task of outwitting is fitting for fools

By Cloteria Slider
Staff Writer

On the first day of April, you might be tempted to send friends on a fool's errand or dupe them into believing or doing something absurd.

At least this is what most people expect to experience on April Fool's Day, says Dr. Henry Vyverberg, professor in history.

Vyverberg said the practices of April Fool's Day are of obscure origin.

According to Encyclopedia Americana, making a fool of someone on April 1 was thought to have arisen with the celebrations of the vernal spring equinox.

Some historians believe April 1 resembles the Hilaria, a festival celebrated in ancient Rome on March 25, and the Hilarifestival of India, which ends March 31.

Jane Charles, a seventh-grade teacher at Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale, said April Fool's Day is a day students look forward to because they get a chance to outwit their teachers.

"I don't usually initiate the fooling," Charles said, "but I may decide to participate."

Charles, who has been teaching at Lincoln for 16 years, said students and teachers have been known to

fool each other in various ways.

She said teachers have fooled students by throwing pop quizzes, saying that essay questions are beneath a class

map when really April Fool's is written there, and by switching classes with other teachers.

Charles said she believes that April Fool's Day is more common among junior high school students than grade school students because as students get older, they like the feeling of outwitting teachers.

The timing of April Fool's Day is related to the vernal equinox, when nature fools mankind with sudden changes in weather, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. One example of this is the change from rain to sunshine.

Many people find April 1 to be obscure, but many folklorists believe the custom of playing someone for a fool on this day was begun in France in 1564 with the adoption of the reformed calendar. According to the Encyclopedia Americana, New Year's Day was once on April 1. A person who resisted changing New Year's Day from April 1 to January 1 was victimized by pranksters on April 1 and this became known as "poisson d'avril," April fish.

5 referenda also on USO ballot

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

Undergraduate students will be asked Wednesday to not only elect new student government officials, but also to give their opinions on five referenda ranging from making the campus a nuclear-free zone to whether Thanksgiving break should be split into two parts.

One question on the ballot will be whether \$1 from each student's fees should go to the Illinois Student Association, or whether there should even be an ISA chapter at SIU-C. The ISA functions as a lobbying group on behalf of its members to fight tuition increases and cuts in student aid at the state and federal levels.

Students will also be asked whether they support the addition of both pregnancy and abortion coverage to the student health insurance program.

The addition would create a \$4 increase in the student health insurance fee. A second part of this proposal would provide pregnancy benefits but exclude the abortion coverage, which would drop the additional charge from \$4 to \$2.

Another question on the ballot is to determine whether students would be willing to increase student fees \$10 to \$20 per semester to pay for a campus and citywide bus system. The system would

create student work, provide service to the entire campus, the city, all major off-campus housing areas and the University Mall.

The nuclear-free zone question asks students whether they would support having the campus declared a nuclear-free zone, meaning SIU-C grounds could not be used for warhead testing, designing, production, deployment or storing of nuclear arms.

The Thanksgiving break question asks whether students would favor shortening the present 9-day break to a 4- or 5-day break and adding a break near the end of October.

Fire danger called critical

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

After a weekend of widespread brush fires throughout Southern Illinois, fire officials at Shawnee National Forest say a combination of dry grass and windy conditions makes the fire danger range from "very high" to "extreme."

Three small brush fires were reported Monday by Dennis Gillen, assistant fire control officer at Shawnee headquarters in Harrisburg. Shawnee firefighters fought six fires Saturday, the largest burning about 40 acres, with others ranging from a few acres up to about 10 acres, Gillen said. By Sunday only one fire was reported but the danger of fire remains high, he said.

Phil Knudson, assistant ranger at the Shawnee Murphysboro office, said firefighters battled three brush fires Saturday in his district, which covers all of Jackson County and some of Union County. Although fire reports have dwindled since the weekend, Knudson says the possibility of serious fires still remains.

He says a lack of rain, warm temperatures and high winds have contributed to prime conditions for a major fire. High winds of 15-20 mph, which fanned flames over the weekend, can help carry a fire over a large area that can't be easily controlled.

Some of the weekend fires were suspected to have been caused by burning garbage that got out of control.

Knudson discourages the burning of any garbage or starting a fire of any kind, largely because dry grass and ground debris, once ignited, can burn out of control in a matter of minutes, faster than no one but professional firefighters can control.

The largest of the local fires occurred Saturday near Heritage Hills subdivision, south of Carbondale along U.S. Route 51. Shawnee firefighters joined crews from Carbondale, Carbondale Township, Makanda Township and Desoto in fighting the blaze that blackened 40 acres and took about four hours to extinguish.

Although more than 65 acres of the 260,000-acre forest were

See FIRES, Page 8

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR

"People in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than our government... One of these days government had better get out of their way and let them have it."

-President Dwight D. Eisenhower

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE
VOTE YES, MAKE SIU A NUCLEAR FREE ZONE

April 2, Student Elections

Vote for DeFosse to restore USO

ON WEDNESDAY, UNDERGRADUATE students will be asked to choose one of two men to represent them as president of the Undergraduate Student Organization. Whoever will be elected will preside over a Student Senate that controlled \$272,000 in student activity fees allocated to registered student organizations this year.

So it is important that the USO be headed by someone who knows how to run an efficient organization, preferably someone who has been involved in all levels of the organization. That man is Dan DeFosse.

The USO unfortunately is not taken seriously by most students or the administration — and the news that USO resolutions hadn't been sent to President Somit's office is only the tip of the iceberg. This year's USO president didn't know that the election commissioner was a paid position. Senators walk out of meetings before voting on legislation; three walked out before the vote on the new constitution this spring. There are commissioners who wouldn't recognize their offices in the USO complex because they haven't been in them. Senators propose silly legislation, such as building a popsicle-stick mansion for the USO mascot, John Henry Cockroach.

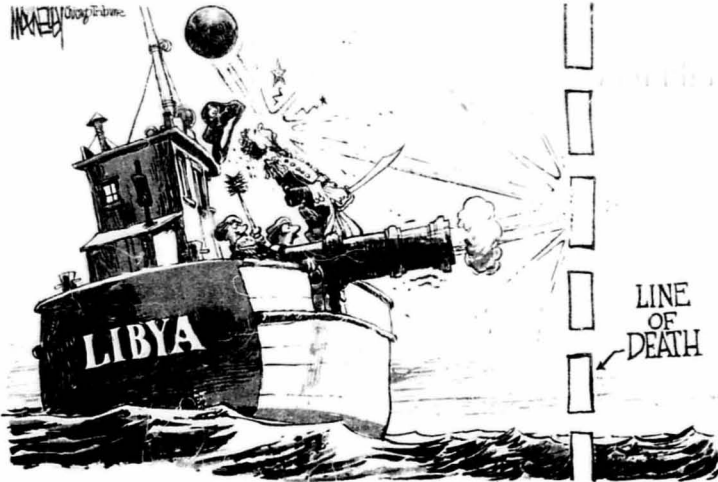
So a person is needed to organize this mess — to get the USO back on track to being a respected, powerful voice of the students to the public.

DeFosse can get this started. Phil Lyons, his opponent, is also a good candidate that would like to clean up the USO act; but DeFosse has the experience behind him to run an organization of diverse personalities. He has been chairman of the Evergreen Terrace Residents Council for two years. He's researched and written resolutions for two years as a USO senator, and has been instrumental in the construction of the new USO constitution and served on the Committee for Internal Affairs. He organized and leads the Non-Traditional Students Union.

His age — 39 — should not be held against him. If anything, it might be a plus. He might bring some maturity into the USO executive office. Administrators might have a little more respect for someone who is more than a couple of years out of high school. And older students are becoming a vocal population on campus. They are entitled to representation in student government too.

With DeFosse as head of the USO, resolutions would be sent to the offices they are supposed to be; commissioners would be selected who are dedicated enough to remain in the office, keep a staff together, and be accessible to students; lines of communication between the students and the administration would be kept open. He also wants to review the registered student organizations that the USO supervises, to weed out the inactive ones and make sure that the monies distributed by the USO are used in the best interests of all students.

So find your way to the Student Center, and cast a ballot — for Dan DeFosse.



Janitor clears up Housing mystery

I am writing in response to the letter written by the residents of Allen III (DE, March 27). Let me first say that I appreciate the support that you have given me when you learned that I would (through official red tape) be leaving your building and returning to Building Services on third shift. What you do not realize is that through your petitions and letters you enabled me to also gain the support of Sam Rinella and Jim Guldedge of University Housing who tried every way in the world to keep me in Allen III.

So what stopped them? My very own union would not permit Housing to leave me in the position, which in turn led

Housing to be short any janitor in Allen III for two weeks. That means there is no one there (save for an intimidated student worker) to be receptive to any complications.

There is an ongoing problem in the area of replacement. It is extremely difficult for Housing to place a person in a certain position or to hire a certain person because of required procedures under the union contract.

Therefore, through a system of probation, seniority and individual rulings of union officials, Housing finally fills an opening. Sometimes the individuals who fill the opening don't work out and then there

is another period of getting another janitor and so the cycle begins again.

I hope I have cleared up some of the mystery that surrounds some of the problems that you have been having in your building.

On what I hope is a more heartening note, through your persistence I will be returning to Allen III on April 7, and I must say that I am really looking forward to doing so. I have never worked anywhere where I was appreciated more or where I enjoyed working more. This time I intend to stay.

P.S. Does everybody like cake? — Lynne Nolan, Building Custodian.

KISS fan isn't gay or corrupted

I am writing in response to two letters (DE, March 21) speaking out against KISS.

I have been a devoted KISS fan since the age of 12. I know by heart every lyric in every song. I know what I am listening to, and I have never once associated KISS with Satanism. I have not become corrupted, lustful, or homosexual. And I am a Christian.

When I first read the above-mentioned articles, I felt like denouncing, in a compatible narrow viewpoint, everything that was said. But it is not my place to impose my beliefs on you, and neither is it right to

impose your beliefs upon me and society. The Bible tells us not to judge.

I am not against Christian musicians. I am against pointing a finger at KISS, exclusively, and other rock and heavy metal groups, especially if you have not even listened to them, which is apparent by some of your comments.

If what you believe is true for everyone, something should have happened to me by now. Saying that KISS is satanic, that they are promoting Satan's take-over of our spirits, that they promote

homosexuality and lust, that they are immoral and destructive is unfairly stating your personal beliefs as facts.

If what you say are facts, I am not the person I thought I was. I don't believe that I should be in the exemplary SIU Honors Program. I shouldn't be able to love or care about people the way that I do. I shouldn't be a Christian.

Please, stop condemning other people's beliefs, and groups like KISS, just because you do not agree with them. Try to respect them — even if they are different from you. — Rebecca Slightom, sophomore, English.

Letters

Libya used as smoke screen

In all the debate over who is at fault in the Libyan conflict, nothing has been mentioned of the very interesting timing of the Reagan administration's provocation. How interesting that just two days after the nuclear test in Nevada the

headlines of the world are centered on the Gulf of Sidra. Coolly calculated to distract attention from a potential public relations disaster? That is something to think about. — Garry Huebner, senior, Speech Communications.

DE editorial an ill-conceived and confusing analysis

The March 27 editorial, "Reagan Funnels Aid Through Back Door," was an ill-conceived and confused analysis of an international incident.

The analysis began by describing Nicaragua's invasion of Honduras as a "convenient error by the Nicaraguan army fighters." To contend that the invasion

was somehow an error lacks any semblance of serious thought. If the invasion of Honduras does not warrant our sending \$20 million in aid to that government, then I wonder to what extent Nicaragua would have to further its aggression before the editor would find it justified, if ever.

The analysis went on to state

that the event may have been a total fabrication or "the troops entered Honduras without their government's knowledge." The likelihood that 1,500 armed soldiers casually strolled across the border, oblivious to border conflicts for which they were armed, seems remote at best.

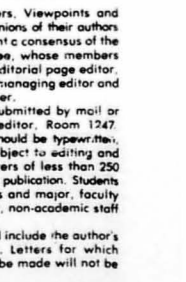
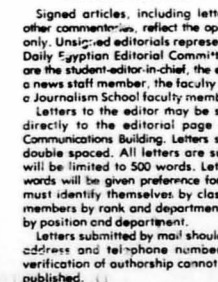
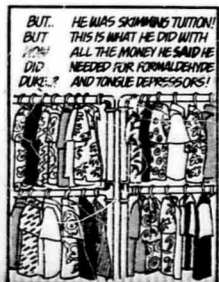
However, these invasions,

regardless of their characterization, pose a threat to Nicaragua's neighbors. These "mistakes" betray Nicaragua's rhetorical suggestions that it seeks a peaceful resolution to the conflict, and undermines regional stability.

The editorial speculated that the event was "one more lie by

the Reagan administration." This anti-Reagan pronouncement is not new but I was surprised by its brazenness. Democratic supporters of Nicaragua have conceded that the event occurred. In this context, the editor's statement that "The press may not be biased," was particularly ironic. — Martin Harry, first-year law student.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Election issues information

On Wednesday, students will be presented with five issues to vote on in the Undergraduate Student Organization elections.

Three serve as statements from the students to the SIU Board of Trustees.

1. "I support an increase of \$1 in my Student Activity Fee in order to support and maintain the Illinois Student Association both on this campus and in the statewide organization." This question is to see if students want to financially assist a student organization that lobbies for education.

2. "A proposal has been made to shorten the present nine-day Thanksgiving break to a four to five day break, and then provide a new school break near the end of October." This is to state the position of the students on splitting up the Thanksgiving break into two four-day weekends, one of which might

be placed on Halloween weekend, therefore closing dorms and forcing on-campus residents to go home or find shelter elsewhere.

3. "I support Southern Illinois University being declared a nuclear-free zone. In this zone, there shall be no warhead testing, designing, production, deployment or storing of nuclear arms on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale."

The fourth issue, "Would you support the addition of both pregnancy and abortion coverage to the Student Health Insurance Program to be funded by a \$4 increase in the health insurance fee?" and "Would you support pregnancy benefits being added to the student insurance plan that did not include abortion coverage to be funded by a \$2 increase in the student health insurance fee?" will serve as the students' statement to Sam McVay,

director of the Student Health Program.

The fifth issue, "I support the establishment of a campus-citywide bus system which will create student work, give students 20-minute service of the entire campus, 30-minute service of the City of Carbondale including all major off-campus housing areas and the University Mall with a \$10 to \$20 student fee each semester," will serve as an informative source for USO to see if we want to pursue this matter any further.

There is a lot of hard work going into the implementation of a bus system for our campus. This means campus, city, state and national red tape. A bus system would be nice, but do students want to help pay for it?

All of us will have to live with the outcome of the Wednesday election and I hope you include your input. — Tony Appelman, president, USO.

Phoenix Party the way to go

The April 2 election is very important on this campus. The students will be electing the Undergraduate Student Organization president. The Phoenix Party is slating the more capable candidate for three reasons. First, presidential candidates Phil Lyons' programs are realistic as well as effective. Second, Lyons is an experienced and effective leader. Finally, Lyons is more able to represent the common student and to ensure student involvement.

The Phoenix Party platform has programs which will aid students in solving basic conflicts: for example, the USO Hotline for student problems such as grade appeal. This hotline will alleviate some of SIU's red tape. A second program is a book voucher program for students who have Pell grants. They would be able to credit their books to the Bursar. When the

grant or aid comes in, it would be credited to their account, similar to parking fines and student IDs.

These programs are just two in the Phoenix Party's platform, but they are similar in that they are realistic and can be accomplished.

Furthermore, Phil Lyons has the experience to do the job. Lyons has been one of the few effective senators for the last year. He has also worked on Paul Simon's campaign as an intern. Lyons is dedicated to sponsoring good legislation which will only improve the quality of the USO.

Most importantly, Phil Lyons is the candidate best able to represent the common student. Lyons will bring student government back to the students using quality programs. The Phoenix Party's theme "Challenging the Future" exemplifies their intent to improve student

government and a dedication for more student involvement.

In contrast, Lyon's opponent is notorious for changing views and beliefs. For example, just last fall he ran for U.S. Representative in the 22nd District as a Democrat, then after receiving no support, he changed camps and considered running on the Republican side. Furthermore, Lyons' opponent is 39 years old, 17 years older than Lyons. The USO definitely needs improvement and restored student involvement, but electing a father figure is not the answer. The right answer is enthusiastic leadership and a commitment to "challenge the future."

After reading this letter, I hope you paid attention to the facts which were stated, and will support Phil Lyons and the Phoenix Party. — Mark Glasford, chairman, Inter-Greek Council.

Vote 'yes' for mass transit system

Tired of walking? Tired of outrageous cab fares? Tired of parking problems and the ticketing policy at SIU? Tired of depending on others to drive you around? Tired of expensive, inadequate, and unfeasible transportation both on campus and off? The solution to these problems is the possibility of a campus-city mass transit bus system. The possibility lies with you. By voting 'yes' on the mass transit question April 2, this possibility will be a reality.

The proposed bus system will cover all major trailer courts, apartment complexes and high density housing areas, medical facilities,

business and entertainment districts. The buses will provide service to all University Housing and major campus buildings.

The majority of the funding will come from the federal government. The feds can pay up to 80 percent of the capital costs, and the state can pay the remaining 20 percent. Capital cost is the physical elements (buses, garage, fare boxes, etc.) it takes to start the system.

The federal government can also pay up to 50 percent of the operational costs. These are expenses incurred throughout the year, such as maintenance, management, and salaries.

The other 50 percent will come from student fees and other allocated sources.

We think that you will agree that the proposed bus system will benefit the entire SIU community and serve you to the best of your interests. If you believe that this type of service is needed at SIU, vote 'yes' on the mass transit question, April 2, second floor of the Student Center across from the Central Ticket Office, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. If you want further information there will be a table set up to answer your questions. Thank you for your support. — Dave Madlener and Drayton Roose, City Affairs Commission.

BAC supports Lyons

After carefully reviewing the entire USO campaign and its candidates, we at the Black Affairs Council can no longer remain silent. We feel it is imperative that we join in the already vocal support of Phil Lyons and the entire Phoenix Party.

This is a decision that was not hastily made. We simply feel that the Phoenix Party is better prepared to address the

problem of the SIU-C population at large. In the past, in dealing with both candidates, we have found Phil Lyons to be far more receptive to our unique problems.

We at the BAC hope that you too will support Phil Lyons and the entire Phoenix Party. Remember, we must vote, and when you do, vote for the only real candidate! — Gary Hefflin, coordinator, BAC.

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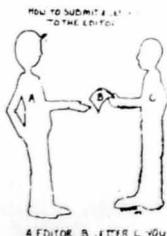
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A. EDITOR B. LETTER C. YOU

Mall, police to sponsor child identification sign-up

University Mall will be among nearly 5,000 shopping centers in the United States and Canada cooperating in Kids Identification Sign-up.

KIDS is a weeklong effort to get children between the ages of 3 and 14 to voluntarily come in for fingerprinting. Joining the mall are the Carbondale City Police, the Southern Illinois I-Search Department and McGruff the Crime Dog.

The local effort is part of a national campaign being organized by the International Council of Shopping Centers, the association of the shopping center industry. They estimate 12 million youths will take part in the national program.

The prints are being provided without charge and will be given to parents for safekeeping, along with in-

structions to release the prints to the police only if there is an emergency need for identification. Along with the print record, parents will receive a safety leaflet outlining basic rules of child safety and encouraging them to discipline their children into following the rules.

The police are cooperating to assure that all prints taken meet police standards. A law enforcement officer will be present at all shopping centers to assist in fingerprinting and to screen fingerprints to make certain they meet police criteria.

Fingerprinting will take place at the mall from noon to 5 p.m. April 7-11, at which time child safety videotapes will be shown.

Foreign experts to visit tech meeting

High technology experts from West Germany and France will join national specialists April 8 at SIU's Third Annual Materials Technology Center Conference for a state-of-the-art look at new uses for solid carbon materials.

The conference will feature Erich Fitzer, director of the Institut Fur Chemische Technik in Karlsruhe, West Germany, and take place in the Student Center Auditorium. His address, "The Future of Carbon-Carbon

Composites," will explore possible uses of the materials in biomedical and nuclear technology, engine parts and flame-resistant structures.

Fitzer's presentation will be at 11 a.m.

The Materials Technology Center, directed by Maurice A. Wright, was established in 1983 by Gov. James Thompson to promote research in new materials and encourage high technology materials-related industries to settle in Southern Illinois.

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ACROSS

- On the level
- Lambastes
- Wrangle
- Vehicle part
- Flower
- Asian staple
- Bristle
- Sprightly
- Charity
- Prior to: pref.
- Daily fare
- Fondle
- Tensions
- Covers up
- Existed
- Auto
- "Bolero" composer
- Medicine
- Irish rebels
- Ripened
- Brother of Miriam
- Weave
- Mortal
- Brings about
- Age group
- Prologues
- Bad: pref.
- Demolished
- Twisting
- Young lad
- Relieve
- Conjunction
- In —: all
- Sailor's cry
- Ina output
- Of the USA
- Elegance
- Numerals
- Foundations
- Introduce

DOWN

- Shrill bark
- Links units
- Prosper
- The Old Sod
- "Bother!"
- Sloped way
- Gel agent
- Respected
- Prodded
- Waste away
- Ocean growth
- Mishmash
- Package weight
- Blessings
- Skilled one
- Misspend
- Ridiculous
- Original
- Understand
- Attempt
- "Going —"
- Direction
- Front
- Myrna —

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

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58				59						60		
61				62						63		

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Briefs

STUDENT PROGRAMMING Council is searching for members of Recognized Student Organizations who can oversee events at "Springfest '86—Where the Wild Things Are." Application deadline is April 9. Call the SPC office for details, 536-3393.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING Springfest Committee wants dancers, comedians and entertainers to sign up now for the Springfest sideshow April 25.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will have initiations at 5:30 Monday in Ballroom A. A business meeting is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. April 21 in Lawson 201.

WALT DISNEY World will conduct interviews for summer and fall positions with the College Work Program at 7 p.m. April 7 in the Student Center Ballroom C. Call the Career Planning and Placement Office, or Eric Kugelmann at 457-6818.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Audent Society will conduct its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First Federal

Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St. The meeting will focus on "Birds as a Hobby." Bird photography, art displays and information will be provided on bird watching. The general public is invited.

"OPPOSE THE Gram-Rudman-Hollings Act." The Undergraduate Student Organization is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to rescind the projected cuts in educational funding. The USO will be in the Student Center Monday for students to sign a protest letter.

DISABLED STUDENT Recreation is accepting student registration until Friday at the Student Recreation Center information desk for Saturday's Blues-Blackhawks hockey game. A fee of \$17 includes tickets and transportation. For more information call Rick Green, 536-5531.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will sponsor a program on "Women in the Martial Arts" from noon to 3 p.m. Friday in the Free Forum Area. In case of inclement weather, the

program will be held in Quigley Hall Lounge.

MALAYSIAN STUDENTS Association will hold its midterm review meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Thebes Room. All Malaysians are welcome.

BETA BETA Beta Biological Honor Society will hold its meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science II Room 430. Raffle tickets and induction will be discussed.

SIU EMPLOYEES pre-retirement seminar scheduled for Friday has been cancelled. Employees who registered for the seminar are invited to attend a session on pre-retirement titled "Joe Yusko and the Gang of Four" at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Faner Museum Auditorium. The meeting is sponsored by the Emeritus College.

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Lucas (PG13) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
Rad (PG) 1:30 3:30 5:30

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Hannah & Her Sisters (PG13) 4:45 7:00 9:15
Money Pit (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15
Wildcats (R) 5:00 7:05 9:10

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Aquino will be challenged, pro-Marcos party says

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Eighty members of the splintered political party of deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos announced Monday they will challenge the powers of President Corazon Aquino and reconvene the National Assembly she abolished last week.

As the party announced the challenge, Aquino met with Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bosworth for talks on last month's military-led revolt that toppled Marcos, reforms in the Philippine Armed Forces and U.S. aid.

The lawmakers, representing about two-thirds of the members of Marcos' New Society Movement (KBL) in the defunct assembly, said they had formed a provisional committee to study unifying four KBL factions into a single party to oppose the new government.

The new party will be under a new name and a reorganized leadership, the KBL officials said.

"I am waiting for the day

when we will come back to power," former KBL member of parliament Lorenzo Teves said during the meeting. "Unless we unite we shall never achieve this," Teves said.

A panel also was formed to study whether to mount a court challenge to the provisional charter enacted by Aquino last week that abolished the assembly and gave her powers at least as great as those of the deposed president.

The measures were reached during a raucous, three-hour meeting attended by the top leaders of the KBL, including former Prime Minister Cesar Virata, former Deputy Prime Minister Jose Rono, former Labor Minister Blas Ople and former Assembly Speaker Nicanor Yniguez.

The officials called for a reconvening of the assembly on April 14, the date set after the 200-seat Assembly proclaimed Marcos the winner of the fraud-marred Feb. 7 election and went into recess.


"We want to assert our belief in the fact that the Batasan has not been abolished," Ople said.



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FIRES, from Page 3

damaged over the weekend, no injuries or property damage has been reported, Gillen said. He said it's unlikely the fires did much damage to the local wildlife because such animals as deer, rabbits and birds probably fled the area when the fires broke out.

Knudson said brush fires generally are not dangerous to the environment as long as the fire is contained to dried grass and ground cover. Problems can emerge if the layer of humus covering the soil is burnt up, he said. Humus is the result of years of decayed grass and leaves and contains many nutrients important to

plant growth. If essential nutrients are burnt up in a fire, substantial damage can be inflicted on the soil environment, he said.

Thirty fires covering more than 575 acres have already been reported in the Shawnee National Forest this year, more than doubling the 13 fires reported in all of last year. Killen said the last three years have been unusually fire-free, so the 30 fires are "about average" for this time of the year — the time when the fire danger is typically the highest. The forest usually averages about 40 fires per year, he said.

At least 50 of the forest's

firefighters are on standby status, staying near their radios and keeping tools and equipment nearby to respond to fire reports, Killen said. In addition, the U.S. Forest Service's Eastern Region can provide up to 17 backup crews of 20 people each, he said. Job Corps workers and students from Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg can be called upon in an extreme emergency, he added.

Gillen advises anyone spotting a field or woodland fire to contact forestry stations at Benton and Goreville or Shawnee ranger stations at Elizabethtown, Vienna, Murphysboro and Jonesboro.

CUTS, from Page 1

Appleman cited a memorandum from Joseph Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, that shows a projected drop of more than 10 percent in federal grant programs for next year if the current federal budget proposal is implemented.

According to the memorandum, which is dated Feb. 26, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Bill will reduce funding for the Pell Grant program at SIU-C by \$1,068,680 to \$7,281,320 for the 1986-87 academic year.

At SIU-C such a reduction would force 1,694 students into the reduction category and would eliminate 991 students from the grant program altogether, the memorandum says.

As for student-based aid, which includes the National Direct Student Loan program, the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant program and College Work Study, Camille's projections indicate SIU-C will lose 11.4 percent from current

funding levels.

The NDSL program would lose 29.8 percent of its current funding of \$700,000, bringing the total to \$491,396 and resulting in 140 lost awards. The SEOG program would lose 30.7 percent of its \$389,285, reducing its budget to \$269,683 and eliminating 249 awards.

College Work Study would remain the same, bringing the total eliminated from the college-based awards down to 11.4 percent, the memorandum says.

Appleman said such reductions in education "never heal" and he called on students to take the time to participate in the letter campaign.

He disputed the claim that students are too apathetic to get involved in such a campaign, insisting instead that most students are often just too busy.

Providing form letters that simply need to be signed will help those who might not find time otherwise to write a letter, Appleman said, although he said personal letters would be more effective.

Andy Leighton, student

trustee, also encouraged students to participate in the letter-writing campaign, agreeing with Appleman that a concentrated effort on the part of students can be effective.

He said this week's campaign will coincide with a campaign at SIU-E to send 10,000 signed lemons to Washington to symbolize that "Gramm-Rudman is a sour deal."

Leighton also said 4,000 special envelopes from Americans for a Common Sense Budget will be available to send the letters to Washington.

The envelopes call for the sender to put one penny inside, which it says is more than many major corporations and millionaires paid in taxes last year.

Leighton said the envelopes can be sent with or without a letter and the USO will provide the pennies to be placed inside.

All students interested in sending a letter, either their own or one of the form letters, are invited to visit one of the USO tables that will be set up throughout the Student Center during the campaign.

DEBATE, from Page 1

local issues and to make it possible for Registered Student Organizations to obtain vending permits on Grand Avenue during Halloween.

DeFosse said Lyons' idea was impossible according to the state law. DeFosse, citing a state law, said student groups are restricted from engaging in any kind of entrepreneurship that competes with local businesses.

"When it comes to becoming involved in a Halloween situation it might sound good, and maybe we all think its

great, but the USO can not become directly involved," DeFosse said.

Lyons said he would try to work around this if elected. Lyons said he would also like to establish a handicapped student directory, try to get more students registered to vote, obtain book vouchers for students who receive their financial aid late, and make the USO president an ombudsman in solving student problems.

DeFosse responded that he favored registering students to vote, but that the USO should

do so with the assistance of RSOs and try not to do it alone. He said that if he is elected his priorities would be to clean up the administration of the USO and follow through on legislation passed by the USO senate.

Elections will be Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Old Main Lounge on the second floor of the Student Center.

JOBLIN, from Page 1

Councilman John Yow voted against approving the agreement with Joblin because he said he wanted to review Crystal Development's new proposal and delay approval of the memorandum of intent with Joblin.

Yow said he was concerned about Joblin's involvement in a lawsuit over mortgage payments on another hotel in Racine, Wis., and added that Crystal Development had improved its financial position.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, voting in favor of approving the memorandum, said the city could become involved in a lawsuit with Joblin if the memorandum was not approved.

"I feel very strongly about not delaying this," said Tuxhorn, adding that not

approving the memorandum would provide "fodder for a lawsuit."

Dixon said he couldn't predict Joblin's reaction if the agreement was not approved.

Richard Hayes of Carbondale urged the council to approve the agreement with Joblin, saying that a lawsuit over the convention center could mean trouble for the city.

"If you think you had trouble with Stan Hoye, just wait until this one hits," he said.

The memorandum of intent is a preliminary to an actual development agreement. It establishes a maximum cost of \$4.75 million for the city's role in construction of the center's parking garage, foundation, first and second stories of the hotel, as well as the hotel tower.

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Health and Fitness Guide

"GETTING FIT For Aerobics" beginner classes for overweight and out-of-shape persons will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Center multi-purpose room.

WEIGHT TRAINING Consultative meetings for men and women will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Rec Center weight room.

A.M. AEROBICS intermediate level classes scheduled from 7 to 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in

the Rec Center dance studio.

ATHLETIC INJURY Prevention Clinic will offer techniques on relieving common ailments as well as prevention tips. The clinic will be presented by an athletics trainer from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Rec Center multi-purpose room.

INTRODUCTION TO Yoga classes on the physical, mental and spiritual benefits of yoga using the holistic approach are scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m. April 2 through April 30 in the Rec Center Multi-purpose room. Bring a pad and blanket.

WORLD HEALTH Day is scheduled from noon to 12:50 p.m. Monday in McAndrew Stadium. Be a part of the largest aerobics and relaxation session in SIU-C history.

YOUTH BIATHLON for children 8 to 17 years old is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. April 14. Registration is open through April 13. Contact Rick Green, 536-5531.

"DOC" SPACKMAN Memorial Triathlon Registration is limited to the first 300 applicants. The race begins at 8 a.m. April 26.

Applications are available at the Rec Center information desk and Sports Medicine Office.

SPORTS MEDICINE Office provides fitness assessments, nutrition analysis and information on the rehabilitation and treatment of sports-related injuries. Call 453-3020 for an appointment.

8TH ANNUAL Lifestyling 10K Roadrun '86 will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday near Health Service. Runners may register at the Rec Center information desk.

Khadafy 'ready to fight' if U.S. pressures

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy said Monday U.S. aggression in the world "could lead to a cataclysm" but insisted he would not order attacks against America unless it resumed pressure on his country.

In an exclusive interview in his fortress-like compound on the rundown outskirts of Tripoli, however, Khadafy warned he was "ready to fight" the United States if necessary and that the battle could rage beyond Libya's borders.

"If war takes place between us and America, we have the right to hit any American targets anywhere in the world," said the man whom President Reagan has described as "flaky" but who appeared calm and collected as he spent an hour outlining his views.

"Reagan is childish," Khadafy said, smiling. "He plays with fire. He doesn't care about international peace. He

'Blood Grant,' 'Rapid Transit' to be acted out

The Department of Theater will present two original plays as part of a playwright's workshop at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

"Blood Grant," a play by Evanston playwright Joanne Koch about a female scientist determined to carry out her father's psychology experiments, will be presented Monday.

"Rapid Transit," a play by New York playwright Shannon Keith Kelley that is set in a subway station and revolves around two women and how they come to terms with death, will be performed Tuesday.

Both plays are directed by Persephone L. Felder.

Admission to the performances is free. The event is co-sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council.

The Laboratory Theater is next to McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

Puzzle answers

REAL	SLAMS	SPAT
AXLE	TULIP	TARO
SETA	AGILE	ALMS
PRE	DIET	CRESS
STRAINS	HIDES	
WAS	ROADSTER	
RAVEL	PILLS	TRA
ACID	MOSES	FWIT
MAN	MAKES	TEENS
PREFACES	MAL	
RAZED	WARPING	
SHAVER	EASE	NOR
TOTO	AVAST	LAVA
AMER	TASTE	ONES
BEDS	ENTER	VEEP

is supporting forces against the government in Angola, Afghanistan and Nicaragua."

"What does he mean by this? He plays as if he was in the theater. If it goes on like this, it could lead to a cataclysm."

With a warm "Hello, how are you?" the slender, 5-foot-11-inch Khadafy sat down beside a visiting journalist on an upholstered sofa in a room inside his heavily fortified Bab al-Aziziya compound. Soft Arab music and a sweet aroma filled the air.

He appeared tired, possibly the aftermath of his confrontation with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Gulf of Sidra last week, but there was no sign of

the illness and sleeplessness described in a U.S. CIA profile of the Libyan leader.

He swiftly focused on the U.S. operation last week that saw American planes fire two consecutive days on Libya's radar installations and five ships, reportedly sinking three. Washington has denied Libyan reports that three U.S. planes were shot down.

"The fleet has left, and this is, of course, a victory, not only for Libya but for the whole world," said Khadafy, speaking in the English he learned as an army officer during a staff course in communications in Wilton, England.

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Student Center - Mississippi Room

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Asked whether he would negotiate with the Reagan administration, which has accused Khadafy of fostering international terrorism, he said flatly it was "no use."

"Reagan is completely ignorant in international policy," said Khadafy. "I think he does not even know the significance of the Gulf of Sidra. Geographically, he does not know where it is."

Khadafy said he had heard that America "is a very complex society" and that many Americans themselves are poverty-stricken, some so much so that they are driven to suicide.

RESUMES

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PONDEROSA

Groups seeking support to send gifted students to college camp

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

Two economically disadvantaged grade school students from northeast Carbondale have the opportunity to attend MacMurray College this summer but can't afford the cost — \$425 per person.

Thomasena and Johnson Bell, children of Monica Bell, an SIU-C student in special education, were identified by their principal and the instructor of their school's gifted program as children who would benefit from the summer sessions MacMurray holds for gifted and talented children.

Both are students at Parrish School.

The sessions include special interest classes ranging from

computers to music to tennis and other recreational activities. Field trips are also sponsored.

Three groups, Coordinated Youth Program of the Eurma C. Hayes Center, Ministerial Alliance of Carbondale and Synergy are organizing a fund-raising effort, said Brenda Garrison director of the Coordinated Youth Program.

Garrison said they have existed the support of religious and Greek organizations as well as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to help raise the \$400 needed to send the youngsters to camp.

About 40 groups of this type have been sent letters asking for a \$20 donation, she said.

"If all 40 respond, we will

have \$800 and the Coordinated Youth Program will pick up the rest," she said.

Ministerial Alliance of Carbondale has already paid the \$50 deposit, said Garrison.

On April 27, a local church will be the site of a ceremony that will allow the groups to give their donations directly to the children, said Garrison.

A "launching program" is scheduled for sometime in June to send them on their way, she said. There will be some of Johnson's paintings and drawings hanging and Thomasena will play a number on the piano, she added.

Thomasena, a sixth-grader, plays the piano and sings.

Johnson, a fifth-grader, is an art student.

Seminar offered on books, technology

A day-long seminar on the future of books in a society that relies on electronic technology will be held Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The seminar is aimed at librarians and teachers in the region.

Lawrence W. Towner, director of the Newberry Library in Chicago, will give a speech titled "Small, Portable, Elegant and Cheap," at 9 a.m.

A panel discussion titled "What is the Future of Books? — Various Perspectives," will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Those on the panel are W. Kenney Withers, director of Southern Illinois University Press; Charles B. Klasek, associate vice president of academic affairs and research; Mary Mills-Dunea,

assistant to the secretary of state; Harry F. W. (Bill) Perk, community development lecturer; and James Fox, social studies librarian, who

will serve as moderator.

The seminar is sponsored by the Faculty Development Committee.



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Exhibit reception to honor artists

A reception will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Vergette Gallery in the Allyn Building for the opening of "Earth, Wheel and Kiln," an exhibit of works by beginning ceramics students.

The exhibit showcases the talents of Tom Reed, Ann Leung, Sue Peterson, Mary Ann Hill, Carol Gailoy and Clara Tuggle.

The show will be on display through Friday.

The Vergette Gallery is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Shryock to feature 'La Mancha'

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

There have been over 200 theatrical adaptations of Miguel de Cervantes' "Don Quixote" since his death in 1616.

But none are as famous as the Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha," which will be performed at 8 p.m. April 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the classic tale of a man whose delusions of grandeur have him attacking windmill "dragons" are \$13, \$11.50 and \$10.50 and can be purchased at the Shryock Auditorium box office. Because the show is part of the Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series, \$5 student "rush" tickets will be available to all students with valid I.D.s 30

minutes prior to curtain time. "Man of La Mancha" is a classic of Broadway. Rewritten by Dale Wasserman from a television script that garnered him an Emmy, the musical opened off-Broadway in 1965 to rave reviews and won all the major theater awards that year. Three years later the show moved to Broadway and in 1969 marked 1,800 uninterrupted New York performances.

The story revolves around Don Quixote, a prisoner in a dungeon at the end of the 16th century, and takes place in his cell and his imagination in Quixote's mind, his high ideals of valor and twisted visions cause him to view this imaginary world around him in grandiose terms. His

gallantry makes him see a tavern wench as a maiden in distress, a sleazy innkeeper as a lord in a castle and a barber as a sorcerer, much to the humor of those around him.

However, he fails to see the mocking as he pursues his visions, which ultimately lead to a joust with a windmill that he sees as a dragon.

The production features music by Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion, and some of the musical numbers in the show have become standards. "The Impossible Dream" and other hit songs like "The Quest" and "Dulcinea" are woven into the story of Don Quixote, who is actually the absurd alter-ego of Cervantes.

The performance is sponsored in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

Alaskan volcano erupts, causes darkness at noon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Augustine Volcano exploded Monday with its biggest eruption in 10 years, spewing ash and volcanic debris in a plume eight miles high and turning day into night in a fishing village 70 miles away.

The small community of Homer, population 3,000, felt the brunt of Augustine's wrath when the ash-laden cloud blackened the sky at noon.

"It got dark enough that the street lights came on," police dispatcher Deena Benson said. "People were coming in getting those face masks."

Although the wind should have blown ash away from Homer, about 70 miles northeast of the volcano, Augustine's explosion was so great that meteorologists believe it may have changed the direction of the wind.

The eruption was its biggest since it began a series of eruptions early Thursday, geophysicist John Power said. "It was the largest we've observed," he said. "But since the blast it's been very quiet. A lot of pressure was released."

A minor earthquake registering 2.8 on the Richter scale was measured at the time of the huge eruption, and the barren, unpopulated Augustine Island where the 4,025-foot volcano sits kept shaking.

But Power said he believed continued seismic activity may be caused by the force of avalanches cascading down the volcano.

The avalanches could be snow and ice, mud flows and

AIDS hotline expands hours

Hours for a state-wide AIDS hotline have been expanded. The hotline is now in service from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays and from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The toll-free number is 1-800-aid-aids (243-2437) and the Chicago number is 312-871-5696.

The new hours were announced by Michael Scully, director of the Howard Brown Memorial Clinic located in Chicago.

Correction

Honors Day ceremonies will be April 6 at 1:30 p.m. in Quigley Room 140B. Honors Day activities for Liberal Arts, which were inadvertently omitted from an article in Monday's Daily Egyptian, are at 1:30 p.m. April 6 in Lawson Room 141.

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BETWEEN THE SEXES
Do men and women want the same things in a relationship? Come and share your feelings and values about this important subject. Tuesday, April 1, 7:00 PM. Illinois Room, Student Center.

STDs OF THE 80's
One out of 20 adults gets a sexually transmitted disease each year, primarily those in the 15-24 year age group. This program covers the most common diseases with tips for reducing your risk to getting one. Wed. April 2, 3:50 PM. Illinois Room, Student Center.

WEIGHT LOSS
Learn the basics of permanent weight loss in this supportive group setting. A 3-week class beginning Wed. April 2, 4:50 PM. Call 536-4441 to register.

INTRODUCTION TO YOGA
A 3-week class introducing the mental, physical and spiritual benefits of yoga. Bring a blanket, or pad and wear loose clothing. Begins Wed. April 2, 4:50 PM. Call 536-4441 to register.

ATHLETIC INJURIES
An experienced athletic trainer will present techniques to relieve common ailments sponsored by Intramural/Recreational Sports. Wed. April 2, 7:00 PM. Rec. Center, Multi-Purpose Room.

HOW TO HANDLE YOUR TENSION
This one-night workshop teaches methods to relieve tension caused by anxieties and frustrations. Wed. April 2, 7:00 PM. River Rooms, Student Center.

HOW TO TAKE TESTS WITHOUT FALLING APART
Cope with test anxiety by identifying and controlling non-productive thoughts which interfere with performance. Preparation tips and taking will be covered along with relaxation and imagery techniques. Thurs. April 3, 3:50 PM. Kaskaskia Room, Student Center.

Alexander Technique
A workshop demonstrating a personal training technique that helps integrate body and mind for total health. Thurs. April 3, 7:00 PM. Kaskaskia Missouri Room, Student Center.

WOMEN IN THE MARTIAL ARTS
This outdoor program will feature demonstrations of techniques and exercises, discussion of the relationship of martial arts and body awareness and personal power. Join us anytime between 12 and 3 PM. Friday, April 4 in the Free Forum Area east of the parking garage. In case of rain, Quigley Hall Lounge.

LARGEST AEROBICS & RELAXATION SESSION IN SIU HISTORY
For students, faculty and staff, in conjunction with World Health Day. Aerobics plus 10 minutes of relaxation. Co-sponsored by the Recreation Center and Health Education Department. Monday, April 7, 11:45 AM-1 PM at the SIU Football Stadium.

LIFESTYLING TOK ROADRUN '86
8th Annual Lifestyling Roadrun Starts and finishes at the SIU Health Service in Small Group Housing Sat. April 5th, 9 AM Sharp!

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
A 3-week class emphasizing methods to control your high blood pressure. Beginning Thurs. April 3, 7:00 PM. Mackinaw Room, Student Center.

World Health Day

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American Marketing Association preparing for annual conference

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

The SIU-C chapter of the American Marketing Association is getting ready for the eighth annual collegiate conference to be held in Chicago April 17-19.

Last year the chapter placed second in the Outstanding Chapter competition and this year, first place is its goal.

At the beginning of every year, all AMA chapters make a plan outlining events that will be held, attendance expectations and monetary goals, said Lorrie Printy, public relations director. The chapters bring their annual reports to the conference and are judged on how well they completed their goals.

The theme to this year's conference is "Marketing Yourself in the Age of Communications and Technology." Representatives from 70 chapters are expected to attend.

Several executives from major corporations will lecture the 70 chapters at the conference on topics such as marketing, management and communications. Robert B. Lev in, senior vice president of marketing-motion pictures for Walt Disney, will be the keynote speaker.

Other scheduled speakers include John R. Zeeman, United Airlines executive vice president of marketing and planning, James J. Gibbons of the Manufacturers' Agents National Association, and Richard L. Nelson, vice president of public relations at the First National Bank of Chicago.

SIU-C will be making a presentation on fund raising, Printy said. It will be a chronicle of how the chapter turned small fund raisers into large money-making projects, she added.

Every year an award is presented to the school with the most members attending the conference.

Last year the conference was held in New Orleans and the winning group had 34 members. SIU-C sent 32. The group is sending at least 52 members this year, said Printy.

Other competition includes an Alumni award, chapter program award and communication award.

The SIU-C chapter of the AMA started in 1978 with five members and one faculty adviser. Now the group has 175 members and two faculty advisers and is the biggest business organization on

campus. The AMA is an organization that "Puts Theory into Practice," which is the group's motto.

One big goal of the AMA this year is to attract students who are not business majors, said Printy.

The AMA gives students hands-on experience in business, she said. Accountants are responsible for utilizing money. The advertising sales department sells space in publications the AMA helps with. The communications department writes stories for the Collegiate Communicator, the AMA paper.

The AMA has broken records this year in terms of attendance at events, involvement in activities and actual sales from fund raising, Printy said.

New member night drew over 160 students. Attendance at weekly meetings averages 93 and 164 at general meetings.

The group's two main fund-raisers were the Second Annual Boxing Tournament, held during February in Murphysboro, and the sale of Halloween t-shirts. The AMA also sold memo boards and t-shirts.

'Mountain man' escapes, 4 states on alert

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Guards with bloodhounds searched the bleak Owyhee River back country Monday for Claude Dallas, the notorious mountain man and killer who slipped out of a desert prison and vanished.

"It's hard to tell if he's going to the hills — the place he knows best — or if he's going to leave the country," said Idaho Prison Warden Arvon Arave. "Of all the people I hate to lose, he's at the top of the list. Dallas was a notorious criminal and a hot item."

The 36-year-old survivalist and marksman became the subject of two books — "Outlaw" and "Give a Boy a Gun" — after he shot down two game wardens at his remote

camp and then eluded his pursuers for 18 months in the bleak rocky hills, canyons and deserts along the Owyhee River.

Jack Olsen, author of "Give a Boy a Gun," said Monday that Dallas was "a dangerous man with dangerous friends."

Arave sent eight four-man teams of guards and dogs into the vast Owyhee back country

south of Boise, along the borders of Oregon and Nevada, but there was no trace of the wily fugitive.

Authorities in Wyoming, Washington and Montana were alerted in case Dallas made for Canada.

Dallas was serving 30 years for manslaughter in the 1981 killings when he slipped out of the prison after dark on Easter Sunday.

Shedding pounds purpose of clinic at Hayes Center

A five-week weight loss clinic focusing on changing eating habits, losing weight on a limited budget, exercising and planning meals will be conducted April 7 to May 5 at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow.

The clinic, sponsored by the Jackson County Health Department, Murphysboro Health Center and the Community Human Services Center, will feature discussions led by two registered dietitians — Gale Peterman of the Health Center and Chris Ellis of the Health Department.

The sessions last two hours, from 10 a.m. to noon, on five consecutive Mondays beginning April 7.

A \$5 minimum registration fee will be refunded if participants in the clinic lose at least four pounds or attend four of the five sessions.

The deadline for pre-registration is Wednesday. To register, contact Ellis at the Jackson County Health Department, 684-3143, or Peterman at the Murphysboro Health Center, 687-3418.

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

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 Fool who burns candle at both ends often gets burned.	 <i>Lucia ain't no fool She's just a cool jewel!</i>	 Happy B-Day to our favorite fools. Lez-B Friends Love C & M	 <i>If you see this toad, kiss him. he might be a prince.</i>
 <i>Thought we'd forgotten huh Disher?</i> No Way Jose!	 Captain Morgan wants you, Jean, to have another one on him.	 So, you say you don't like working here?	 Kelli, next time you are calling Dial-A-Nurse. -Just Kidding

USO represents students, oversees organizations

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

With the Undergraduate Student Organization elections set for Wednesday, some students may wonder what the purpose of the USO is and what the functions and responsibilities of its officials are.

According to Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs and faculty adviser for the USO since 1981, the USO represents undergraduate students to the administration and has jurisdiction over Registered Student Organizations.

The USO president receives \$3,250 a year as a grant in aid and the USO vice president receives \$2,250. Paratore says the USO president can appoint commissioners to USO commissions, recommend members to the Judicial Board of Governance and veto USO legislation. She says the USO president is liaison between the senate and the administration and should convey senate resolutions and recommendations to the administration.

According to the new USO

constitution, the USO vice president has the responsibility to preside over all official meetings of the senate, is in entitled to vote in the event of a tie and is responsible for presenting all legislation passed by the president to the senate within three calendar days.

In fiscal year 1987, the USO is expected to receive about \$248,972 in student fees to allocate to Registered Student Organizations, said Larry Juhin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. For fiscal year 1986 the USO received \$272,161.

RSOs receive funding by making fee applications to the USO Senate Finance Committee, which in turn makes recommendations to the USO Senate.

The USO Senate Committee of Internal Affairs has the power to temporarily suspend RSOs and begin impeachment proceedings against USO personnel. Paratore says the committee is primarily designed as a watchdog over USO activities.

CUB targets phone charge tactics

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — The Citizens Utility Board Monday unveiled its five-part legislative agenda for this spring, including a restriction on local measured telephone service and a ban on charges to consumers from utilities that produce too much energy.

Susan Stewart, the group's executive director, said if the package becomes law, individual consumers could save about \$500 during the next five years for a total savings to ratepayers of \$5.4 billion.

One of the proposals would give local communities a say, via referendum, on whether they want local measured service or flat-rate pricing for local telephone calls. With local measured service, customers would be billed per call based on time of day, distance of the call and its duration. With flat-rate service, customers pay a specific fee for an unlimited amount of

calls. If a community selects measured service, the telephone company would be required to provide a "community of interest" zone that would allow customers to make a majority of their local calls without worrying about how long they talked.

Stewart said CUB would not advise communities on how to vote but she appeared in favor of a flat-fee plan noting that most telephone companies have primitive methods for determining accurately the costs per telephone call.

She denied that flat-rate service unfairly forced customers who make few telephone calls to subsidize customers who make hundreds of telephone calls each month.

"They (customers) absolutely should pay the cost. The question is how should they be charged for that service," she said. "It's not a

question of not giving the phone companies the money they need to operate."

Another proposal would exclude from customer bills the costs of test energy produced by utility companies due to unneeded power plants.

CUB officials said the ban on charges resulting from excess capacity could save Illinois ratepayers as much as \$2.6 billion in 1987 alone. Typical customers of Commonwealth Edison, Illinois Power and Central Illinois Public Service could save up to \$131, \$88 and \$82 respectively each year, they said.

The third proposal would require utility advertisements to carry a disclaimer if they are paid for by customer funds. The proposal would allow customers and the ICC to better monitor advertising expenses, CUB officials said.

Animal activists protest branding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Animal rights activists picketed the Agriculture Department Monday to protest a required hot-iron branding on faces of cows under a program to trim milk surpluses by paying some farmers to leave the business.

At a news conference, Alex Hershaf, president of the Farm Animal Reform

Movement, said at least 30 members of Congress and many farmers have registered objection to the brands, which officials said must be permanent to prevent any cheating under the program.

Cows sent to slaughter or exported under the program must be branded with an "x" on the right jaw

Vets, led by priest, protest Contra aid

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — A Catholic priest awarded a Medal of Honor for valor as a chaplain in Vietnam led 60 veterans to the gate of President Reagan's ranch Monday but was unable to deliver a petition opposing aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

"The gate was closed to us," said the Rev. Charles Liteky, who led the march. "They refused our petition."

Later, one of the marchers unsuccessfully attempted to hand the petition to Larry Speakes at the White House press briefing.

"I'm not going to participate in a stunt like that," Speakes said, but added he would try to see that the petitioners met

with an appropriate White House official.

Unable to deliver their petition, the veterans sent a telegram to the president asking them to meet with Liteky, who received the nation's highest award for heroism for rescuing GIs under fire.

"Your recent request for Contra aid raises grave moral questions and serious dangers of a U.S. combat role," the telegram said. "You should be aware of conclusions drawn from our wartime experiences and trips to Central America."

Speakes said he knew of no plans for the president to meet with the veterans.

Liteky led a prayer outside

the ranch gate where he asked for "forgiveness of U.S. complicity in crimes in Nicaragua."

The veterans marched about 3 miles to the gate where they were met by Secret Service agents and sheriff's deputies. After their march the veterans held a news conference in the hotel where most of the White House press stays.

Liteky, who has made two trips to Nicaragua, said the U.S. role there is "both illegal and immoral" and said there have been documented cases of atrocities committed by the U.S.-supported Contras.

"We are bullying our way around the world with our military might," said Liteky.

Author, priest Greeley to speak on imagination

The Rev. Andrew Greeley, a Catholic priest and the author of best-selling, sometimes steamy novels, will speak on "Religious Imagination" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Greeley, author of the chart-topping "The Cardinal Sins" and "Thy Brother's Wife," is considered a controversial figure in the Catholic church because most of his fictitious works revolve around love, sex, politics and power in the church.

Greeley is also a journalist and sociologist. He writes and lectures about the two professions and has had work published in newspapers across the country. He is also a professor at the University of Arizona.

Admission to the lecture is \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Expressive Arts Committee.

A reception will follow the lecture in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Monday's Daily Egyptian that the Board of Trustees awarded a management fee contract to the Marriott Corp. Marriott received a guaranteed fee contract.

It was also incorrectly stated that President Albert Somit had told Undergraduate Student Organization President Tony Appleman that Somit's office had received a copy of the USO resolution on the food service contract. Somit told Appleman he needed to send a copy of the resolution.

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Arnold Air Society CIL-FM Daily Egyptian MOVE



On target Photo by Dragan Zubic
 Wes Koeppl, junior in accounting, takes his best shot during a game of Frisbee golf at the Rec Center Frisbee golf course Monday.

Students give Touch of Nature a new look, receive experience

By Rich Heaton
 Student Writer

Touch of Nature Environmental Center is getting a new look and is helping SIUC students get hands-on experience along the way.

The center is changing its entrance and administrative areas and creating an educational corridor at Camp 2. Forestry and plant and soil science students are doing the work for credit and experience.

Students from three of Karen Stoezle's landscape design courses and from Paul Yambert's environmental interpretation course are participating in the project.

Plans developed by Stoezle's advanced landscaping course are being used for the renovation. The entrance area will be divided into three smaller sections: the entrance, a new parking lot and information center, and the administrative area.

The administrative area will be changed to house an open air shelter for classes, presentations and picnics. An existing parking lot will be resurfaced and sidewalks and ramps will be constructed to make the area more accessible

to handicapped persons. Students in the two beginning landscape courses and the environmental interpretation course will move a blacksmith shop to Camp 2 this spring. The move is part of Touch of Nature's plan to build an educational corridor. Yambert's class will move the building, while Stoezle's classes will help select the building site and landscape the area.

Yambert's class is divided into three teams. One group will do the logistic work for the move; one will conduct research to make the shop as authentic as possible; the third team will research pioneer games to use as learning tools.

Yambert says the shop will be taken apart log by log. Each log will be coded to ensure correct reconstruction.

"We are always concerned about being criticized for being in an ivory tower," Yambert said, referring to students getting hands-on experience.

"It's good when we can get just one example of incorporating what the student learned into the real world."

Stoezle said, "I think experience is one of the best teachers. Also, it makes it more exciting for the students if they can relate something real to what they are doing."

The center encourages participation by classes and offers internships in all program areas at Touch of Nature conferences and meetings, environmental workshops, special population, wilderness adventure programs, youth advocacy and administration.

Quakes jolt Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A strong pre-dawn earthquake on an obscure faultline jolted residents awake in communities 200 miles along the Northern California coast Monday, slightly injuring six people but causing only minor damage.

The 3:55 a.m. PST tremor, the third in the San Francisco area in three days, registered 5.3 on the Richter scale. Scientists saw no special significance in the sudden activity.

The quake swayed high-rise buildings, sent dishes crashing to the floor and slid furniture in communities 200 miles along the coast and 100 miles inland. It snapped power lines in the San Jose area, leaving about 10,000 residents without electricity.

Its epicenter was placed in an uninhabited area 12 miles southeast of Fremont near San Jose. It occurred on an unnamed fault 8 miles east of the Calaveras Fault.

"It was a good jolt," said a resident in Walnut Creek. "The walls were creaking. The doors swung open, and the animals were running around."

San Jose police officer Glen Smiley, shaken from his sleep, said, "It was a rather rude awakening. There was a rumbling and a roll, then an abrupt bump and a couple of more rolls."

Bruce Bolt of the University of California-Berkeley Seismological Center said he saw no relationship between the weekend's activity and the belief that earthquakes usually occur in the spring.

"When we look at the statistics of earthquake occurrence, we don't find any cycles associated with the seasons," he said.

He also said there was no apparent link with the eruption of Augustine Volcano in Alaska.

"Volcanic activity is going on all the time and so is earthquake activity," Bolt said.

Treated for minor injuries at

Fremont's Washington Hospital were a man who scraped his head while diving under a table and a woman who injured a toe stumbling out of bed. Four others slightly

hurt were treated at Alexian Brothers Hospital in San Jose.

Two relatively strong aftershocks with magnitudes of 3.6 and 3.1 followed the quake. There were 200 smaller ones.

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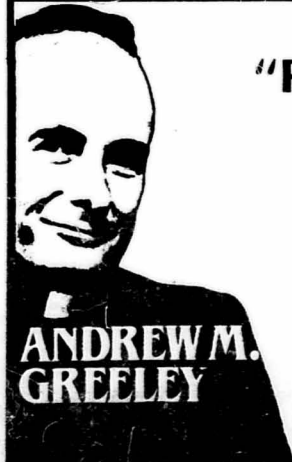
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—Expressive Arts—

Women netters come back after initial losses to win 2

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's tennis team went 2-for-4 this weekend, losing to Murray State and Centenary before rebounding with wins over Memphis State and Mississippi.

Led by No. 2 singles player Dana Cherebetin, who won three of four matches, the Salukis now stand at 5-18 overall on the 1985-86 season and 3-12 in spring action.

Coach Judy Auld said she was also pleased with the performance of No. 4 singles

player Julie Burgess, who won three of four matches. Maria Coch also went 3-1, while the No. 2 doubles team of Burgess and Coch won two of four. No. 3 doubles team, Susan Steuby and Sherri Knight also went 3-1 on the weekend.

"It was a pretty good weekend all-in-all," Auld said. "We've really been struggling because of the lack of practice time."

Auld said the transition from indoors to outdoors was a difficult one and that the young team, consisting of

entirely freshmen and sophomores, would improve with each outdoor match of the season.

Auld added that the team should have beat Murray State and the 7-2 loss to Centenary was "a lot closer than the score indicated."

"We're starting to mature with experience," Auld said, adding that she hoped the good weather would hold up and allow the Salukis to practice before kicking off the Gateway schedule two weeks from now.

Men netters add 3 in loss column; matchplay continues to improve

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Although the Saluki men's tennis team added three points to its loss column over the weekend at the Mid-America Invitational at Wichita, Kan., matchplay continued to improve.

The 9-0 shutout at the hands of Oklahoma State University did not account for such on the scoreboard in favor of SIU-C, but Saluki coach Dick LeFevre appeared pleased with his team's play.

There were two good matches, at Nos. 1 and 5 singles. LeFevre said "Per (Wadmark) lost to Pat Connor, 6-2, 5-7 and 6-2. Connor is ranked 15th in the nation. That's the only set he lost in the tournament."

Freshman Fabiano Ramos withstood a strong wind and took his opponent three sets before losing, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4.

Oklahoma State will probably play in the NCAA tournament in May unless it is upset a few times within the next few months, LeFevre said.

The Salukis chalked two wins and played five three-set matches before losing to Oklahoma University, 7-2.

Saluki Nos. 3 and 6 singles

Jairo Aldana and Juan Martinez beat their opponents, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 and 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4. No. 2 singles player Chris Visconti played up to the level of competition but dropped the match to Wayne Sjaice, 6-3, 6-7 and 6-4.

SIU-C netted three wins against Oral Roberts University and nearly won the match. Wadmark beat John Rigas, 6-2, 6-3; Lars Nilsson (No. 4 singles) outhit Roy Brammer 6-4, 7-5; and Fabiano Ramos (No. 5 singles) scored 6-3, 6-3 against Jeremy Dutoit.

With the meet tied at three, the Salukis had their sights set on victory.

"We lost first doubles, so we were down 4-3," LeFevre said. "For second doubles we were serving at 6-5 in the third set, but it got away from Visconti and Aldana."

Ramos and Martinez won their first set, 6-3, and led in the second set, 5-4, but lost five straight games to end the match, 3-6, 6-4 and 7-5.

"We should've won that match, but we'll live through it," LeFevre said, complimenting Ramos and Martinez on the match.

The Salukis now stand at 1-12.

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Women golfers fourth at 'Topper Invitational

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women golfers soundly defeated Gateway Conference rivals last weekend but finished fourth in a six-team field at the Lady 'Topper Invitational in Gilbertsville, Ky.

With 12th-ranked Kentucky entered in the 36-hole event played Friday and Saturday at Kentucky Dam Village, Saluki coach Sonya Stalberger expected a Wildcat victory.

Kentucky coasted after opening with an awesome 299 strokes and added a final round 309 to walk away from the field with a 608 total. Stalberger said if the Wildcats continue in such fashion, they should easily qualify for the NCAA tournament, which takes the top 15 teams in the country.

The best battle occurred for second place, as host-school Western Kentucky posted a 626 total. Missouri trailed by two after the first day but held third with 636 strokes.

"The three ahead of us had good tournaments and they are strong teams,"

Stalberger said. "Fourth place is nothing to sneer at."

The Salukis tallied 651 strokes, blowing away defending GCAC champion Illinois State's 671 and Southwest Missouri State's 696.

"I feel it's a big plus — we did beat the two Gateway teams by quite a margin," Stalberger said. "That makes us feel more confident in looking toward the conference championship."

Stevens College would have been the seventh team in the field, but it did not have enough players.

Liz Fry of Kentucky took top honors in a field of 43 golfers with rounds of 71 and 74 for a 145 total on the par-72 Kentucky Dam Village course.

For the Salukis, Jill Bertram and Pat Putman tied for 10th place with 161 strokes. Bertram fired the Salukis' best round with a 78 on the final day, which was important because she needed to break the 80's barrier. Stalberger said.

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See GOLFERS, Page 19

Norris Division up for grabs; Hawks no longer dominant

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Norris Division race, once seemingly in firm control of the Chicago Blackhawks, has come down to the last week with three teams in the hunt for the title.

The Blackhawks, Minnesota North Stars and St. Louis Blues all have opportunities to win the division with one week to play. The division winner gets home ice advantage for the first and, should it advance, second round of the playoffs.

The Blackhawks, who have slumped in the past two weeks, own a one-point lead over the Stars and a two-point lead over the Blues heading into this week's action. Chicago also

has a game in hand with four to play while both Minnesota and St. Louis have three remaining.

"We'd like to win the division for pride reasons, but we also want the Chicago Stadium crowd behind us for the first two rounds," Chicago's Ed Olczyk said. "It's a big advantage having the home ice as we found out last year."

Although the race is close, Chicago is still in the driver's seat for the final week.

The Blackhawks play a home-and-home series with Minnesota Tuesday and Wednesday and do the same with the Blues Saturday and Sunday. If Chicago can split

those two series, it can clinch the title.

But the North Stars have played the best hockey in the division since the All-Star break, thanks to improved goaltending and an ability to shore up some defensive holes.

The North Stars host the Blackhawks Tuesday, then switch to Chicago on Wednesday night. The North Stars conclude the regular season Saturday at home against Detroit, the team with the worst record in the NHL.

The Blues, who host Toronto Tuesday, play at home against the Blackhawks Saturday and end the season at Chicago Sunday.

Cox fractures ankle while fishing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Darryl Cox suffered a small chip fracture on his right ankle and will be out for an undetermined amount of time, a club spokesman said Monday.

The accident happened Sunday afternoon at St. Petersburg. Cox was not scheduled to make the road trip to play Los Angeles that day, and instead went fishing.

The accident happened when Cox jumped off a sea wall,

estimated to be about three feet high. When he landed on the sand, he twisted his right ankle and rolled over. Cox went home and put ice on the sore ankle.

The Cardinals took X-rays Monday morning and found the fracture.

Stan London, the team doctor, was flying back to St. Louis but trainer Gene Gieselmund rushed the X-rays to Tampa Airport where London determined that Cox's

ankle was not serious enough for a cast at this time.

The Cardinals said a determination on whether a cast was necessary and how long Cox will be out will be made Wednesday. Cox has not been placed on the disabled list.

Maxvill did concede the Cardinals' chances of finishing first in the National League East again "would be diminished" without the services of Cox.

SOFTBALL, from Page 20

season, with freshman Lori Day and sophomore Lisa Peterson combining for a .722 team ERA, allowing just 10 earned runs on 52 hits in 97 innings pitched.

Peterson tossed a four-hitter this weekend after losing a two-hitter to Western Michigan, 2-1. Sporting a 3-5 record and a .907 ERA,

Peterson leads the team in strikeouts with 31.

Day has six complete games in six outings, including a no-hitter over Spring Break, and has allowed just three earned runs and 15 hits in 42 innings. With an ERA of .50 and a 4-2 record, Day has an excellent strikeout to walk ratio of 26-12. Brechtelsbauer said the

games were important because the Gateway Conference schedule starts this weekend when the Salukis travel to take on Western Illinois and the conference favorite Bradley Lady Braves.

Both Tuesday's game with Arkansas State and Wednesday's with Evansville are scheduled for 3 p.m.

GOLFERS, from Page 18

Stalberger was equally pleased with the efforts of Putman, who, despite not hitting the ball well, used her short game to score consistently.

Kelly Mason earned Stalberger's most praise for carding rounds of 84 and 82, both career lows.

"It's really exciting to see Kelly do so well because she

worked hard all year and made some changes which paid off," Stalberger said.

Tina Kozlowski put in a consistent effort with rounds of 81 and 82, but Stalberger would like for her continue to improve to her potential and break the 80 barrier more often.

Vicki Higginson shot 86 and 83, higher numbers caused by

letting a bad nine slip in, Stalberger said.

Peggy Ellsworth also continues to break her career low each time she plays in her first season, improvements which please Stalberger.

The Salukis will hold a dual meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, against Evansville at Jackson County Country Club.

Netters face Racers

The Murray State University men's tennis team, champions of the Ohio Valley Conference, will meet the Salukis at the Arena tennis courts 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Salukis beat the Racers at the Murray State tournament last September and lost last spring, 7-2.

"That's gonna be a dogfight," said Saluki coach Dick LeFevre. "They lost two players, but they've got some tough people."

Like the Salukis, the Racers opened the season against highly ranked teams.

The Racers' record is 8-6. The Salukis stand at 1-12.

DISPARITY, from Page 20

seven of its 10 teams in the NCAA tournament — Tennessee, Mississippi, Auburn, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Louisiana State and Georgia.

Before losing to SEC foe Auburn by 22 points in the second round of the NAAs, the Salukis' last competition against a top-ranked opponent occurred Dec. 6 when Western Kentucky (Sun Belt Conference) pounded them 92-60.

With Texas stomping Western Kentucky and Western Kentucky stomping SU-C, a little logical addition makes the Salukis about a 57-point underdog to Texas.

Another bit of logical addition — since the Salukis dominated Western Illinois by an average of 33.5 points — would make the Westerwinds 90.5-point underdogs to Texas.

At least the Saluki men could come within a point of

Bradley. The Westerwind women would be lucky to even score a point against Texas.

As long as the same teams from the same traditionally powerful conferences dominate and with women's basketball in its fledgling years, consolation games would definitely help bring about parity, possibly earlier than it will happen the way it is. If not consolation games, maybe a double-elimination format would help.

Every year women's basketball gets better, the major point is hoping it will get better faster.

Texas, ranked No. 1 for three straight years, well deserves the title.

But nobody had to buy scalpers' tickets to watch it and that's a shame.

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Softball squad seeks to cut Tomahawks short

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Saluki softball team, 7-7 on the season, will tune-up for the upcoming Gateway Conference title race by facing non-conference foes Arkansas State Tuesday at 3 p.m. and Evansville on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

With a .500 record, one might expect to find the Salukis' statistics average at best. But a glance at the stats might

leave one thinking he was evaluating an undefeated team.

"We're improving every week," coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "We're just one play or one hit away right now and we'll start getting those plays soon."

With a 231 team batting average and 43 runs on 89 hits, the Salukis have outhit and outscored opponents (.150 average, 30 runs scored and 52

hits), mostly on the hitting talents of the "Big Three."

Centerfielder Rhonda Snow, shortstop Jenny Shupryt and catcher Kelly Fox have terrorized opposing pitchers, combining for well over one-third of the Dogs hits and runs.

Snow, a two-time junior college All-American before transferring to SIU-C, improved her average by over .40 points this weekend by going 7-for-14 at the plate during the

Redbird Invitational. Making the most of the four tournament games, Snow had four RBI, including the game-winners in contests against Western Illinois and Central Michigan.

The senior leads the team in runs scored (9), hits (17) and doubles (3).

Continuing her torrid pace of last season, Shupryt is the model of consistency, hitting for a .341 average. The senior

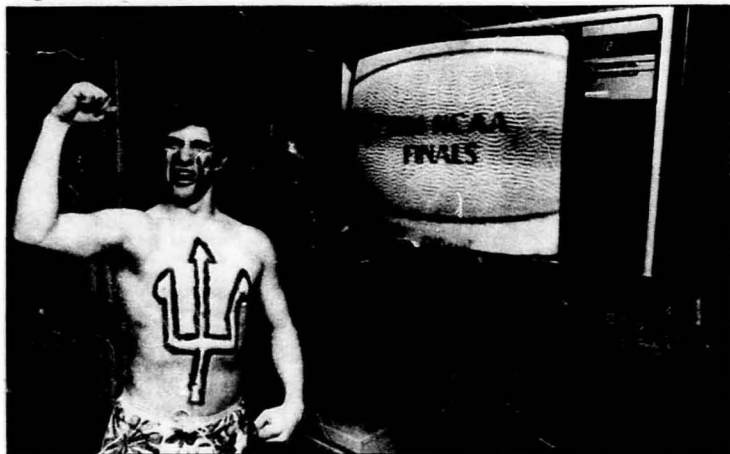
shortstop hit for the same average last season, a team high and good for third-place in the conference.

Fox, a transfer student from Wabash Community College, is leading the squad in RBI (11) and extra base hits (4), but saw her batting average slip to .250 over the weekend.

Overall pitching has been a strength of the Salukis this

See SOFTBALL, Page 19

Sports



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Joe Snaidauf, sophomore in radio-TV, expressed his support for Duke University Monday night in the TV lounge of Allen II

dormitory prior to tipoff of the 1986 NCAA Basketball Final. Louisville downed the Blue Devils, 72-69.

Louisville tops Duke

DALLAS (UPI) — Freshman Pervis Ellison struck for 25 points Monday night to help Louisville complete its remarkable ascent to the pinnacle of college basketball, defeating Duke 72-69 to win the NCAA championship.

In capturing its second national title, Louisville deposited the nation's No. 1 team — a squad that had won 21 straight games, had not lost in more than two months and had established a national record for most victories in a single season with 37.

The No. 7 Cardinals offset the scoring of Duke All-America Johnny Dawkins and the punishing defense of Tommy Amaker with the

inside play of the 6-foot-9 Ellison. Louisville concluded in triumph a season that began forbiddingly.

The Cardinals were 11-6 before rampaging through the rest of the schedule. Louisville won 21 of its last 22 games, ran off a final streak of 17 in a row and finished at 32-7, becoming the first school to win two titles in this decade.

The Cardinals led 70-65 with 27 seconds to go following a pair of foul shots by Ellison. They then had to sweat out the last 30 seconds as Duke surged. Jay Bilas delivered a layup with 19 seconds left to cut the lead to 70-67. Billy Thompson of Louisville then missed the front end of a 1-and-

1, giving the Blue Devils a chance.

Danny Ferry, the reserve freshman center who hit the winning basket in Saturday's semifinal against Kansas, put in a follow shot after a scramble in the lane with three seconds to play to cut the Louisville lead to one point.

Milt Wagner, the Cardinals' senior guard who had a decidedly off night, was fouled and converted both free throws, putting the Louisville ahead 72-69 with two seconds to go.

"It's over," shouted Louisville guard Jeff Hall. He then secured the victory by stealing the final inbound pass.

All-Star team selects 2 Saluki cage recruits

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Two recruits who have signed letters of intent for Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin have been named to the Illinois Basketball Coaches' Association All-Star team.

David Busch, a 6-foot-11, 190-pounder from Hoopeston-East Lynn, helped guide the Cornjerkers to a third-place finish in this year's Class A state tournament. Busch committed himself earlier this spring.

Busch, also named to UPI's Class A All-State first team, averaged 16.8 ppg and 8.2 rpg for the 32-2 Cornjerkers, who finished third in the Class A state tournament after losing to eventual champion Teutopolis.

Busch also averaged 4.5 blocked shots per game, but coach Randy Feller said he needs to be physically mature and bulk up his 200-pound frame.

Jay Schaffer, who played his sophomore and junior years at Benton before Rich relinquished the coaching duties to brother Ron, signed a letter of intent in the fall.

Schaffer averaged 16.4 ppg on 55 percent field goal shooting while playing a major role in the Benton Rangers' 23-8 record. Coach Herrin described Schaffer, the leading rebounder and scorer, as a "strong defensive player around the basket."

The 6-foot-7, 205-pound Schaffer blocked 79 shots and pulled down 287 rebounds (9.26 rpg average) while helping his team advance to the sectional finals, which the Rangers lost to Carbondale.

Schaffer is visiting the Air Force Academy this week but is said to be leaning towards SIU-C. If Schaffer did opt for the Air Force, it would void the letter of intent signed with SIU-C.

The All-Star game, in its 11th year, is held by Bradley University and games will be played June 28 at the Peoria Civic Center. Schaffer will play on the Class AA South team while Busch suits up for the Class A North team.

The four squads (Class A North and South, Class AA North and South) will hold a series of practice games on June 26 and 27 at the Bradley Fieldhouse.

Feller, who has sent several players to the All-Star games, said the program was "good experience and great exposure" for both the players and their schools.

"They get a chance to see other all-stars and a different caliber of basketball players," Feller said. "It's the showcase of Illinois high school basketball and they'll see an upbeat, collegiate style of play."

The practice games on June 26 and 27 will feature such matchups as Class A North vs. the Class AA South squad and the Class AA North against the Class A South. On Saturday, the main event of the All-Star games gets underway when the Class A North and South squads square off, followed by the Class AA battle.

NCAA title chases: disparity is evident

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Women's basketball faces a parity problem. It became obvious as the Lady Longhorns of Texas stamped their way to a 34-0 record and the national title.

The "road to Lexington" differed from the "road to Dallas," as gravel differs from pavement.

Look at the scores along the way. Texas defeated Southern California, 97-81, for the championship. To get in the final, Texas creamed Western Kentucky, 90-65, and USC destroyed Tennessee, 83-59.

There were no such blowouts in the semi-finals to decide the men's championship game, and the result between Duke and Louisville Monday should follow suit — that's saying nobody in their right mind would predict a 16-point margin and that's why people would pay \$750-\$1,000 for a men's Final Four ticket.

The Lady Longhorns third string could start for just about any team in the country.

Viewpoint

But even so, they have a limit to their numbers — it's not like just 15 talented players exist and they all went to Austin, Texas.

The national parity problem and the Gateway Conference power-rating problem make a good analogy — there are too many Westerwinds and not enough "Dawgs" in women's basketball.

When good teams must play a majority of games against bad teams, good teams never get better. Take Tennessee for example. The Lady Vols upset higher-ranked teams to become the only Final Four surprise. When asked how they did it, coach Pat Summitt credited the stiff competition in the Southeastern Conference for preparing her young squad for the big games.

The SEC, perennially the strongest conference, fielded

See DISPARITY, Page 19

Red, White Sox, Yankees pursue services of Seaver

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees continue to court the Chicago White Sox for the services of veteran pitcher Tom Seaver with Opening Day one week away.

The Red Sox are reportedly offering Tony Armas in exchange for Seaver, a three-time Cy Young award winner.

Chicago general manager Ken Harrelson, who has spent the better part of the spring denying he is attempting to deal the 304-game winner, said that he would talk again with Boston general manager Lou Gorman about the deal, possibly as early as Monday.

Gorman said if a trade is going to occur, it would happen

in the next day or two.

"The ball is pretty much in their court," Gorman told the Chicago Tribune. "It's either yes or no. We've got what he wants and he knows it."

Chicago television station CBS-TV reported late Sunday night a deal was close and the Red Sox had reserved a hotel room for a T. Seaver for the entire week in their spring training home of Winter Haven, Fla.

Armas, 32, led the American League in home runs in 1984. Last year, he slumped to 23 homers and 64 RBI after belting 43 homers and driving in 123 RBI in 1984. Armas, who would play center field if the deal is made, has a limited no-

trade clause but the White Sox are reportedly one of the teams he would agree to go to.

If the Boston deal falls through, the New York Yankees are still interested in obtaining Seaver.

Seaver, who Manager Tony LaRussa has designated as the starter in next Monday's season opener against the Milwaukee Brewers, has lobbied for a trade to the East Coast for the past year. Seaver, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., almost became a Yankee last September but the deal fell through.

Harrelson has insisted he isn't in a hurry to trade Seaver.

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Major		Graduation Date		Degree: <input type="checkbox"/> Associate Degree <input type="checkbox"/> Bachelor <input type="checkbox"/> Graduate
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			_____ yrs. _____ mos.	\$
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