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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, April 3, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 129

Council bids won by Yow and Tuxhorn

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Retired Code Enforcement Director John Yow and incumbent Keith Tuxhorn were elected to City Council seats in Tuesday's general election, unofficial returns indicated.

With all precincts reporting, Yow unofficially finished with 1,200 votes and Tuxhorn with 1,170. Four-term incumbent Archie Jones finished with 1,336 votes and newcomer David McNeill received 980 votes.

Yow said the primary council issues after the election will be dealing with cuts in federal revenue sharing funds and determining the pay scale for city employees.

Yow campaigned on a program of improving relations between the city and builders, suggesting a "fast-track developers assistance group" to eliminate construction delays caused when city staff has to ensure that projects comply with city codes.

Tuxhorn staged a comeback after finishing third in the February council primary. He took his campaign to both the city and SIU-C students, promising

students better council representation and responsible, "forward thinking" leadership to the rest of the city.

Both Yow and Tuxhorn were on the campaign trail Tuesday. Yow said he visited more than 50 houses, reminding voters it was election day. Tuxhorn said he spent the day at Brush Towers and the SIU-C Student Center trying to garner student votes.

Both Tuxhorn and Jones had former primary candidates working to bring in the student vote. Fifth-place primary finisher David Madlener pledged his support to Jones, while sixth-place finisher Tim Larson endorsed Tuxhorn.

Jones said although he has been unseated, he plans to help the people in office by "doing what I can to make Carbondale a safe, decent place to live."

Tuxhorn easily won the 23rd precinct at Grinnell Hall and the 25th Precinct at Lentz Hall, both of which are on the SIU-C campus, although he received only 29 votes at Grinnell and 45 votes at Lentz.

Yow won the 28th Precinct, where he resides.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Luther Halliday of Carbondale exits the polling booth after voting at Carbondale Community High School.

Moscow may plan arms ban

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators on space weapons met for two hours Tuesday in their second working session as Moscow was reportedly planning formal proposals aimed at halting research into President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

Highly placed sources close to the talks said the Soviet proposals would center on measures to ban arms from space and halt research into defensive anti-missile systems, specifically President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan.

Reagan repeatedly has ruled out any possibility of halting research into his Strategic Defense Initiative, aimed at developing an anti-missile system that could shoot down incoming nuclear missiles while they are still in space.

The Reagan administration plans to spend at least \$26 billion over the next five years to research space weaponry and has invited 17 U.S. allies to participate in the research.

Reagan instructed U.S. negotiators in Geneva to discuss only possible non-nuclear space weapons and the sharing of technology that would permit mutual security based on defensive rather than offensive weapons systems.

The Soviet Union is demanding an end to the research program as the price for progress in reducing existing offensive nuclear weapons at the arms talks, which resumed March 12 to discuss long-range nuclear missiles, medium-range nuclear weapons, and defensive nuclear arms and space weapons.

A brief U.S. statement, adhering to a total news blackout, said only that the negotiating group on strategic nuclear arms will hold its second working session on Wednesday. The third set of negotiating groups, on medium-range weapons, meets on Thursday.

The first round of talks is scheduled to end April 23. A second round is expected to open in late May or early June.

Senate pressures Reagan on exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee, stepping up the pressure for lifting barriers to American goods, approved a bill Tuesday ordering President Reagan to lash back at Japan in 90 days unless it opens its markets to U.S. products.

Also Tuesday, the House approved by a 394-19 vote a non-binding resolution similar to one unanimously adopted last week by the Senate, urging the president to restrict im-

ports from Japan unless it opens its markets.

The committee actions came as the State Department reported Japan has agreed to two steps aimed at further opening its telecommunications market to U.S. exporters.

Technical standards that Japanese imports of these products must meet will be simplified within 60 days.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has given his assurance that American

companies will at an early date be represented on the Japanese bodies that set standards and make rules for these imports.

The agreements resulted from talks between two U.S. trade envoys, Gaston Sigur, of the White House, and Undersecretary of Commerce Lionel Olmer, with Nakasone in Japan last weekend. The two points were among a long list of U.S. requests in the telecommunications field.

"Our trade policy toward

Japan is clear," the department said in a statement. "We want the same access to Japan's markets that Japanese companies have to ours. Japan needs to open its markets fully to American products and services."

The United States also is seeking more open Japanese markets in the areas of electronics, forest products, including paper, and medical equipment and pharmaceuticals.

This Morning

New plays offer family enjoyment

—Page 8

Three parties run candidates for USO

—Page 9

Softball team takes two from SEMO

—Sports 24

Sunny with highs in the lower 70s.

Council to revise Strip liquor laws

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Carbondale's Halloween ordinance suffered a major revision Monday when the City Council decided to eliminate a section prohibiting any new Class A liquor licenses to businesses along South Illinois Avenue between Grand Avenue and Walnut Street.

The council agreed by a 4 to 1 vote to send their decision to the city legal department to be drafted into a new ordinance that may come before the council April 15.

Originally designed to curtail the annual Halloween

celebration, the 1980 ordinance contained a section which stated that new Class A liquor licenses on the Strip should be "prohibited and not replaced when current licensees go out of business."

"At the time of its passage the council felt the ordinance was the best thing to do, but it has outlived its usefulness," Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said.

As the council stepped up attempts to curtail underage drinking in the city, it became clear that banning new liquor licenses was becoming a stumbling block to en-

forcement of drinking laws.

Last December the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board suggested to the council that the ordinance be repealed so the LAB could vote against license renewal for bars with persistent liquor code violations.

"Bar owners have 'no fear of losing their license under the current ordinance,'" LAB chairman John Mills told the council.

Because a new license could not be issued if a South Illinois Avenue bar had its license revoked, the city has renewed licenses to prevent a bar from

going out of business, Mills said.

Mayor Helen Westberg was the lone dissenter.

See COUNCIL, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says this is the best news he's drunkers have had since Prohibition was repealed.

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Newsrap

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O'Neill accuses Reagan of ignoring need for cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan blamed his predecessors for the budget deficit in a published interview Tuesday, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill accused Reagan of burying his head "in the sand like an ostrich" over the most expensive budget item — defense spending. Even Senate Republicans are asking Reagan to agree to spend less on the military and they held another meeting with White House aides Tuesday to try and get Reagan's agreement on a budget resolution.

Meese proposes relaxed bank privacy laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese, pointing to increased bank fraud and failures, proposed Tuesday that privacy laws be loosened to let officials examine customer records without telling customers. Meese noted that there were 79 bank failures and 27 savings and loan failures in 1984, the highest number since the beginning of federal controls in the 1930s. One of the proposals is that banks be required to report on any fraud immediately to authorities.

Pentagon says Soviets ahead of 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union pressed its military buildup along a broad front in 1984, experimenting with laser weapons and pushing ahead of the U.S. "Star Wars" effort by developing prototype missile defenses, the Pentagon said Tuesday. The report, titled "Soviet Military Power 1985," said Moscow has expanded its buildup on the ground, in the air, on and under the sea and in space in an "unceasing introduction of new nuclear and conventional" weapons.

Reagan's summit proposal gets Soviet reply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, encouraged by a positive Soviet response to his proposal for a superpower summit, said Tuesday the likelihood of a meeting this year rests in the hands of Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Guarding against what one aide dubbed "summit fever," Reagan confirmed that Gorbachev had responded in writing to his summit invitation of last month. Senior administration officials said the response was positive in tone. But officials also stressed there has been no agreement on a specific time or place for such a meeting, which would be the first full-scale U.S.-Soviet summit in more than five years.

Armed teenager takes hostages in classroom

DETROIT (UPI) — A teenager armed with a rifle who said he wanted "a new start in life" held three second-graders hostage in their classroom for about four hours Tuesday, then released them unharmed and surrendered, police said. The gunman entered Evelyn Mitchell's classroom at the Loving Elementary School about 11 a.m. and, after telling the teacher he needed help, took a small-caliber rifle from a garbage bag, Detroit School Superintendent Arthur Jefferson said.

Underworld figures found guilty in gang feud

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Underworld figure Paul Leisure and four associates were found guilty Tuesday of participating in a three-year gangland feud with a rival faction that killed three people and injured three others. A jury of six men and six women deliberated 12 days in reaching its verdict. The five were prosecuted under federal racketeering statutes because the violence was said to have started over a struggle for control of area labor unions. U.S. Attorney Thomas Dittmeier said the verdict meant organized crime was "in trouble" in St. Louis.

Sudanese president says coup attempt foiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry said Tuesday he thwarted a plot last month by Moslem fundamentalists armed by Iran to overthrow his pro-American government. The fundamentalists helped Numeiry introduce Islamic law 18 months ago. On March 10, however, Numeiry ordered the arrest of more than 160 members of the group, including a Cabinet minister and Numeiry's foreign affairs adviser. Numeiry said the Moslem Brotherhood want to apply a harsher form of Islamic law than he is willing to accept in his East African nation.

Out-of-state bank offers to buy failed Ohio bank

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — An out-of-state bank has offered to buy the closed Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati and guarantee depositors full protection of their frozen savings. Gov. Richard F. Celeste said Tuesday, Celeste did not identify the bank he said has offered to buy Home State, which has been closed since March because of a run on deposits. He said he has asked the Ohio General Assembly to meet Thursday and Friday to pass a bill permitting the sale to an out-of-state institution and that he will give Ohio banks until Thursday to make a better bid.

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Council to retain insurance for retired city employees

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted to retain retired and disabled city employees in the city's group insurance plan instead of requiring the former employees to accept other insurance plans.

The council also approved several operating procedures for insurance coverage for city employees Monday.

Several retired and disabled employees led by retired city manager Carroll Fry were there to protest an insurance report by City Manager Bill Dixon.

Dixon suggested in the report that retired and disabled city employees be allowed to remain part of the city's group insurance until they reach age 65 or become eligible for Medicare supplemental insurance.

SPEAKING FOR the group, Fry said Dixon's report should not be accepted as "holy writ." He said the Medicare supplemental insurance would not provide the same or better coverage as the current city group insurance plans from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois or Shawnee Health Maintenance Organization.

He said the Medicare plan puts a "cap" on the amount of money that will be paid for medical treatments. He said the cost of medical care that exceeds what the Medicare supplemental insurance pays

would have to be paid by the individual.

Dixon's report said that the experience rating of the city group was being driven up by the high risk of retired or disabled employees. The experience rating determines the cost of the group insurance and is based on the amount of insurance money paid out by the insurance company.

THE RETIRED and disabled employees pay their own premiums, but they are able to remain in the group and continue paying group rates. Current city employees pay only part of their insurance rates with the city picking up the rest.

Fry said that SIU-C has a similar employee health care program. He said councilmen Patrick Kelley and Neil Dillard, both SIU-C employees, will be allowed to continue group coverage at no cost when they retire. He said Mayor Helen Westberg comes under the group coverage because her husband is a retired SIU-C professor.

Fry charged that the city cannot force the retired employees to leave the group because an "implied contract" exists between the city and its retired and disabled employees. Fry said keeping the pensioners in the group has been the city's practice for 25 years.

He also asserted that the administration did not seek the

opinions of the former employees before proposing the conversion plan.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS for operating procedures concerning employees' insurance generated less controversy.

The council agreed to increase the amount of time a new employee must work before becoming eligible for city insurance. The current length is 30 days. As of May 1, 90 days will be required.

Permanent part-time employees hired after the beginning of the new fiscal year will have to work 1,000 hours a year before being eligible for insurance. The amount the city pays toward part time employees' insurance will be based on the number of hours they work a year.

An audit was approved by the council for all employees to determine if they or members of their immediate family are covered by other group insurance plans. Rate increases for the city's insurance were also approved.

The council agreed to a proposal that the city absorb the increase in employee insurance deductions for one pay period since discussion of the insurance program delayed the increase which was supposed to take effect April 12. The city will pay \$5,500 for the missed payment. The new deductions will begin with employees' April 26 paychecks.

Grand jury indicts dentist and wife

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

Diane E. Hebel, wife of Carbondale dentist Robert G. Hebel, was indicted by a Jackson County grand jury Tuesday and charged with one count of child pornography. The charge alleges that the 37-year-old Mrs. Hebel permitted her husband to engage in child pornography.

Two new charges of child pornography were also filed against Hebel Tuesday by the grand jury, bringing to three the total number of child pornography charges against him.

Hebel was also indicted on previous charges of aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated criminal sexual abuse

stemming from an August 1984 incident in which Hebel allegedly had sexual contact with a female minor.

Intense investigations into the Hebel activities began after authorities discovered hundreds of slides, films and pictures of children in various nude poses at his Carbondale home in early February.

Hebel pleaded not guilty in an arraignment hearing that immediately followed the indictment. No trial date is set yet, said a spokesman from the State's Attorney's Office. Hebel remained free on his prior bond.

Mrs. Hebel's arraignment hearing is set for April 16. She was released Tuesday afternoon after posting 10 percent of her \$5,000 bond.

Black baby burns to death during attack on township

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (UPI) — Police said Tuesday a black baby was burned to death when radicals firebombed a shack in Port Elizabeth while a civil rights group charged that South African police have indiscriminately shot children.

A police spokesman said a 1-year-old baby died during the night when black radicals firebombed a shanty dwelling at Veelaas, near Port Elizabeth. The fire spread to eight neighboring shacks in

what township residents said was an attack on a black town council worker.

At least 28 people, including a 4-year-old boy burned to death over the weekend, have died in radical attacks on black council members and their families who are seen as "stooges" of the white-ruled South Africa government.

Racial violence nationwide has claimed at least 102 lives so far this year, primarily in the vicinity of the southern coastal town of Port Elizabeth.



WHERE PRAYER HAS FAILED, THE UNION WILL NOT



Although collective bargaining should make its strongest appeal to us because it is a mechanism for achieving "shared governance," people inevitably ask us practical questions about what collective bargaining can mean to them in dollars and cents. For good or ill, many people tend to judge the success of a union by the size of the financial package it wins at the bargaining table. Given the notoriously low salaries paid faculty and staff at SIU, such concern here would hardly be surprising.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education published a report last November, "Faculty Salaries in Illinois Colleges and Universities," which reviewed the status of salaries paid academic personnel in Illinois institutions from 1971 to 1984. During this time when the cost of living increased 156 percent, SIUC faculty salaries grew only 84 percent. Meanwhile, the salary of the chief executive officer of the Carbondale campus grew from \$33,000 to \$72,660, a growth of 120 percent. Like the faculty, the president is also sliding into genteel poverty, only more slowly.

In 1984, the state of Illinois was rated in the bottom third of the states in terms of median faculty salaries. (By almost every measure of financial support for higher education, Illinois perennially turns up in the lowest third when compared to other states.)

If Illinois fares poorly in comparisons, SIUC makes an even worse showing. In 1984 the average SIUC faculty member (all ranks combined) received an academic year salary of \$27,100. Compared to the other universities in our peer group (Cluster Group 11 in the IBHE study), we fall \$5100 below the median. (These figures are adjusted for cost of living differences among the states.) No other public university in Illinois does as poorly in peer group comparison as SIUC. If this indignity were not galling enough, consider that the average faculty salary at the Cook County Community Colleges is \$31,000—about \$4000 above those paid at SIUC, the second jewel of Illinois higher education. Indeed, two-thirds of the community colleges listed in the IBHE report have average faculty salaries greater than those paid at SIUC. We even trail our sister university at Edwardsville by \$3100.

Although the IBHE study addressed only faculty salaries, salaries for non-teaching professionals are equally depressed, that is for all except our top administrators. A recent "Fact File" published in the Chronicle of Higher Education (March 20, 1985) shows that salaries paid SIUC administrators fall significantly above the median salaries paid administrators at "All Universities." In a world where corporate executives earn annual incomes in excess of a million dollars and where a journeyman shortstop earns more in two years than an outstanding school teacher earns in a lifetime, inequities between top administrators and the faculty and professional staff may seem petty. It is, however, not the amount of an inequity but what that inequity symbolizes that most troubles us. The University Professionals of SIU and the AFT believe that it is our function to devote ourselves to the limit of our human and financial resources to right this balance—to enhance the rewards for SIUC faculty and staff by both increasing the size of the SIU pie and increasing the share that goes to faculty and professional staff.

We can do this because collective bargaining can make us and the other university locals in Illinois a potent political force. To illustrate what a union can do, we should note that while Illinois university salaries increased by under 15 percent during the last three years, the United University Professionals, the AFT-AAUP union that represents faculty and staff in the State University of New York, got increases totalling 25%. And several years before, when the state of New York was going to cut SUNY's budget by \$22.3 million, a move that would have cost nearly 1500 jobs, the union's effective lobbying in Albany persuaded the legislature to restore the funds.

We anticipate the FY1986 will be a better year than any in the last decade, but it is likely to be a mere blip on the screen unless we can marshal our forces. SIUC has a long way to go before salaries begin to get competitive. Our relative position is likely to be unaffected by this "good" year. And if salaries are lagging, what about the other needs of the university: equipment, adequate travel funds, financial aid for students, and so on? Without a union, we can, of course, resort to prayer. With a union, we can use political power, and save the prayers for emergencies.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONALS

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A loss of funds?

A CITY REPORT RECENTLY RELEASED indicates that if President Reagan gets his way, Carbondale could lose up to \$633,000 in federal general revenue funds.

The general revenue sharing program, whereby local communities receive a percentage of their annual budget funding, has been put on the block by Reagan, who says that the program is too costly and, alas, unnecessary.

The funds Carbondale would lose as a result of Reagan's cuts account for 12 percent of the budget for repairing streets and sewers, 66 percent of the Human Resources Division budget and 46 percent of the Comprehensive Child Care budget. Scrapping the revenue sharing program would seriously impair, if not eliminate, these programs.

In his budget cutting frenzy, Reagan has spared no expense in finding appropriate and unnecessary programs to axe. Like his proposal to cut all funding of Amtrak, Reagan's answer to the \$4.5 billion annually allotted for the general revenue sharing program is to kill it outright. The results of such a cut could be disastrous to Carbondale.

THE PRESIDENT'S ZEAL IN TRIMMING THE FAT from the budget is, on its face, praiseworthy; but the zeal with which he would eliminate such "wasteful" and "unnecessary" programs as general revenue sharing is to be looked on with contempt.

With \$1.5 billion recently allocated for 21 MX missiles, and an outrageous \$18.5 billion a year going toward military pensions, the justification for eliminating such worthwhile programs as revenue sharing falls apart. It makes little sense to eliminate a program with the immediate impact on local communities, like Carbondale, when defense contractors like General Electric are caught purposely misusing taxpayers dollars, and when billions upon billions are laid on the Pentagon's doorstep.

Blue Jeans Day

BLUE JEANS DAY IS UPON CARBONDALE once again, and with it the controversy concerning gay rights and the wisdom of using blue jeans as symbolic of homosexuality.

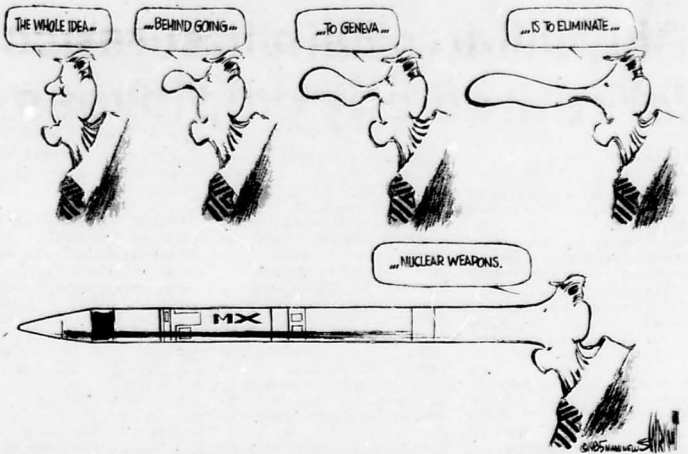
A week of activities aimed at raising awareness as to the reality of the gay lifestyle is ambitious and worthwhile; using blue jeans as a symbol of homosexuality, however, isn't.

The Gay and Lesbian People's Union says that blue jeans were once symbolic of homosexuality, but they are now as commonplace as tennis shoes; earrings in the right — as opposed to the left — ear, are now the "in" symbol of homosexuality.

But regardless of what clothing or jewelry happens to be "in," the very act of patterning one's outward appearance to signal sexual preference is hypocritical and self-defeating.

If indeed the essence of the gay movement is to prove that there is no visible difference between heterosexuals and homosexuals, then why go to the trouble of calling attention to one's sexual preferences? Furthermore, doing so only perpetuates the stereotyping that the gay movement has sought to dispel.

Come Thursday, it will be impossible to determine who's gay and who isn't, based on who's wearing blue jeans. Wearing blue jeans is a cosmopolitan action — everybody wears them. Blue Jeans Day only serves notice that there is no way to tell gays from straights, and shouldn't that really be the point?



Letters

President's heavy-handed rhetoric can't hide administration's motives

With the vote on the resumption of U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan "contras" coming up in Congress next month, now is a good time to point out some of the facts concerning the volatile situation in Central America.

It is clear from the Reagan administration's increasingly bellicose rhetoric that the president desperately wants Congress to reinstate the \$14 million in covert aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. Congress cut off aid to the rebels last year, failing to see any benefit in continuing logistic support of the insurgency.

In recent weeks, the administration has stepped up its "war of words" against the Sandinistas, referring to the Contras as "freedom fighters" and "our brothers." In two separate statements last week, Secretary of State George Shultz claimed that Nicaragua had "fallen behind the Iron Curtain," and was engaged along with Cuba and the Soviet Union in a "communist conspiracy to overthrow" governments in the Western Hemisphere.

All of these statements are without basis, however, and amount to little more than a massive disinformation campaign by the White House designed to drum up support for the Contras.

The "free-om fighters" that Reagan so heartily embraces are, in actuality, disgruntled remnants of former dictator Anastasio Somoza's notorious National Guard. Not only have "our brothers" killed thousands of innocent Nicaraguan civilians and disrupted food production in the economically strapped country, but there is strong evidence that they have begun

to carry out political murders in Honduras, their primary base of operations, as well. Is this how the American public wants its tax dollars spent? on the slaughter of innocents in the name of "plurality" and "justice?"

Furthermore, the Soviet and Cuban presence in Nicaragua has been grossly overstated. While Presidential Spokesman Larry Speakes claims that there are between 2,500 and 3,500 Cuban military personnel in Nicaragua, most other Western observers put the number below 250. Speakes' figures would seem to apply more to the U.S. presence in neighboring El Salvador than to the Cuban presence in Nicaragua. And as for falling behind the Iron Curtain, Nicaragua is a long way from becoming a Soviet satellite like the countries of Eastern Europe.

As for the size of Nicaragua's armed forces, let it be pointed out that Nicaragua is a country at war. Its recent procurements of military hardware — much of it supplied by such staunch U.S. allies as Israel and France — went largely for defensive purposes in Nicaragua's major cities, out of a fear of U.S. intervention in the area. And with a full-scale war raging on its northern border, it is doubtful whether the Nicaraguan government has the time or the resources to "export revolution" to the rest of Central America as President Reagan claims it is doing.

A recent report prepared by former CIA analyst David MacMichael and two other experts on Central American affairs suggests that estimates of Nicaraguan troop strength,

like estimates of the Cuban presence in Nicaragua, have been erroneously inflated by the Reagan administration.

The report, entitled "Military Balance in Central America," puts the size of Nicaragua's armed forces at 61,800, while the U.S. State Department puts the number at more than 100,000. The report then compared the size of Nicaragua's armed forces with those of the armed forces of U.S. backed nations in the region. For instance, the report puts the size of El Salvador's armed forces at 51,150, Honduras' at 23,000, and Guatemala's at 51,600.

What it all boils down to is a double standard that the Reagan administration has consistently applied to the region. While calling for an end to the supposed Nicaraguan support of Salvadoran rebels fighting to oust President Jose Napoleon Duarte (the reason Reagan originally gave for wanting to aid the Contras), the president has pressured Congress for continued aid to the Contras — now for the express purpose of toppling the Sandinista regime. And while vehemently opposing any rebel participation in the Salvadoran government, Reagan has named Contr participation in the Nicaraguan government as a prerequisite for peace in the region. And while calling for a peaceful resolution to the region's problems, the administration has rejected out of hand all peace proposals put forth thus far, even the Contadora peace proposal which it claimed to support; until Nicaragua agreed to sign the proposal, that is. —Toby Eckert, freshman, Journalism.

Letters

The reason for 'hot' library

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter in the March 26 Daily Egyptian, that the '86' degree temperature is "just a little bit too warm" for the library. The library administration, staff and most users will agree with Mr. Sohn that on several spring days the temperature has been too warm. Several cold days in the early fall will bring reverse problems.

Frequent meetings have been held with Physical Plant personnel to discuss tem-

perature control problems in the building. The system is old, about 27 years, and a complete rehabilitation or replacement of the system is needed, but this will be a major expenditure.

We will continue to report extremes in temperature to the Physical Plant and they will continue to respond to our calls. Your understanding of this problem is appreciated. —Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director of Library Services.

Doonesbury



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 3, 1985

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

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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.

Affirmative action officer search nets 5 candidates for interviews

By Karen Wilberger
Staff Writer

Five candidates for a University affirmative action officer are scheduled for closed session interviews in April with faculty and staff and open sessions with the public, said Susan Rehwaldt, assistant to the president.

The second national search for the officer may fill the almost 20-month vacancy. The tentative starting date for the position is Aug. 15.

The first national search, which began in spring 1984, ended in August with an empty slate of candidates. Before

that, a local search was unsuccessful.

Public sessions will be held at 9 a. m. on one of the two days of each candidate's interviews.

The first candidate, Gail M. Brown, will be interviewed April 4-5. A public session will be April 4 in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Brown is an equal employment opportunity and affirmative action officer at the Secretary of State Office in Springfield.

Louis Martin, director of the compliance division at the Iowa Civil Rights Commission in Des Moines, Iowa, will be interviewed April 11-12. The

public session will be April 12 in the Student Center Saline Room.

The third candidate, William Baily Jr., is an assistant to the chancellor for EEOAA at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point and will be interviewed April 16-17. The public session will be April 17 in the Student Center Vermillion Room.

Beverly Stitt, lecturer and adjunct professor in vocational education and studies at SIUC, will be interviewed April 18-19. A public session will be April 19 in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Local dentist indicted on murder charge

Allan B. Azevedo, a Murphysboro dentist accused of arranging the shooting death of his ex-wife four years ago, remains in Jackson County Jail after a second request to lower his \$300,000 bail was denied.

Azevedo, 48, also received an indictment from the Jackson County Grand Jury Tuesday morning that charged him with the murder of his ex-wife, Marie Azevedo.

The indictment replaced the criminal information filed against Azevedo in March, said Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons.

Marie Azevedo's bullet-riddled body was found in a secluded area northeast of the Carbondale city limits on April 1, 1981. Authorities began an intense search for her after she failed to report to work at SIUC in the Social and Community Services Department on

March 25, 1981.

Azevedo has entered a not guilty plea and the case will be continued for trial by jury on June 3.

Judi Pedderson, supervisor of EEO at General Motors Assembly Division in Norwood, Ohio, will be interviewed April 23-24. A public session will be April 24 in a Student Center room to be announced.

COUNCIL: Liquor laws to be revised

Continued from Page 1

"I just hope we aren't creating more problems than were solving," she said.

Westberg said that it is nearly impossible to revoke a liquor license because the Illinois State Liquor Commission almost always rules in favor of licensees. She suggested that the city adopt a maximum number of bars on

South Illinois Avenue.

Tuxhorn said the council is protected against problems with license revocation because it can monitor licensees and decide not to renew licenses belonging to frequent violators.

South Illinois Avenue bars have a monopoly because no new licenses are being issued, Mills said. He said that by allowing new licenses, the city

will improve the quality of the bars without necessarily increasing the quantity.

Councilman Patrick Kelley said the ordinance is unfair to potential businesses, and that open competition would improve the condition of the downtown area.

Councilman Neil Dillard said that some establishments have been bought or sold just to acquire a liquor license.

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Money-back guarantee offered as incentive to see theater show

CHICAGO (AP) — Hell hath no fury like an audience scorned. With that in mind, a Chicago theater group has devised a novel way to attract patrons to Shakespeare's King Lear — a money-back guarantee.

The Chicago City Theater is having trouble drawing an audience for its rendition of the 380-year-old tragedy. So Joseph Ehrenberg, producing director, cooked up the refund offer.

"We invite you to a performance of ... 'King Lear' at the appropriate admission price," the theater's latest advertisement says. "If you find it without redeeming theatrical value, we shall cheerfully refund your money."

But to be reimbursed for the \$10 ticket price, a patron would have to leave before intermission, Ehrenberg said. So far, no one has asked for a refund.

But, how sharper than a serpent's tooth, attendance is averaging just 30 patrons a

night since the play opened Feb. 20 in the 144-seat North Side theater, located in the city's rundown Uptown area, Ehrenberg said.

In another marketing ploy with a twist, Ehrenberg is drawing attention to the slings and arrows of his play's misfortune by publishing excerpts from bad reviews alongside bits from favorable critics.

"I think the point of publishing the bad reviews is that two of them appeared in publications which are widely read," he said. "To deny they exist is ridiculous."

Instead, he is using the differing reviews to urge people to make up their own minds by seeing the production.

"It ain't a hit 'til it hits you," Ehrenberg said, quoting poet Carl Sandburg.

One bad review in the theater's ad was one from the Chicago Sun-Times, which used the word "painful" to describe Ehrenberg's production of Lear, about an

old monarch who divides his kingdom among his daughters, who then destroy them through their greed. Lear dies of a broken heart.

Underneath the "painful" ad was a Chicago Tribune excerpt saying the production "acquits itself admirably" and "comes remarkably close to touching the heart of the masterpiece."

The Chicago Reader, a free weekly, said the group was "simply foolish" to try to put on Lear.

But a reviewer for Gaylife, another weekly newspaper, said the "honest, clear" production is "not to be refused."

"All four people saw a performance on the same night," said Ehrenberg, who also plays Lear. "Two reviews said I was pretty good and two said I was pretty bad. You'll have to see for yourself."

Ehrenberg said the biggest problem for the group was the location of the Leo Lerner Theater, in a rough part of town.

Upcoming first-run play to tell life of clown creator

The very first showing of "Grimaldi: King of the Clowns," a biography of Joe Grimaldi, creator of colorful characters known as clowns, will be held at 8 p.m. April 8 and 9 in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Clowns are part of everyday life, in pain, sorrow, loneliness, humor and laughter, said Randy Murray, academic adviser in the Theater Department and playwright of "Grimaldi: King of the Clowns."

Murray's play stages the realistic portrayal of Grimaldi's life. Grimaldi lived a hard life, Murray said. He is known for having created the clown, but after the loss of his first wife he faced nothing but troubles.

The play has something of interest for everyone. Murray

said, "It's directed toward an adult audience to help them gain an understanding of the everyday clown."

Music and comedy are combined in this piece of dramatic entertainment, directed by graduate student Bill Spiry.

Theater majors Heiry Odum and Veronica Petrillo, and a 17-member cast will perform the play, written as Murray's master of fine arts project.

Murray said the production is being considered for next season at McLeod Theater.

This season the production is being sponsored by the Student Theater Guild in cooperation with the Student Center.

The Student Center ticket office is selling tickets at \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for the general public.

Tickets available

Tickets for the upcoming Celebrity Series performance of Philbolus Dance Theatre, scheduled for April 23, and the performance by musicians Corky Siegel and Bonnie Koloc, set for April 26, are now on sale.

Tickets for both shows can be obtained at the Shryock Auditorium box office from 11:30 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday through Friday. Mail orders and Visa-Mastercard phone orders at 453-3378 are accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Philbolus Dance Theatre tickets are \$11, \$3.50 and \$8.50. Prices for the Siegel-Koloc performance are \$9.50 and \$8.50.

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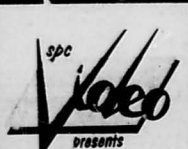
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New plays offer family enjoyment

Playwrights chosen after contest win

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Three "family-oriented" plays will be performed at the Theater Department's "Evening of New Plays," to be held at 7 p.m. April 3-7 in the Communications Building Laboratory Theater.

The plays, "The Video Prince," by graduate theater student Tim Bryant; "The Rehabilitation of Beulah Sims," by Pam Billingsley; and "Mendel Marantz: Housewife," by Inga Cazars, emerged the winners of an annual playwrighting contest sponsored by Christian Moe, professor in theater.

According to Bryant, the plays are ideal family entertainment because none of them have "heavy subjects or bad language."

BRYANT AND CAZARS, who both work as publicists for the Theater Department, believe that family entertainment has been neglected by the Theater Department at SIU-C recently.

According to Cazars, who judged some of the entries, the quality of the plays ran the gamut from "great" to lousy. However, she explained that many of the poorly-written scripts were written under deadline pressure.

"The Video Prince" tells the



Photo by Jim Quigg

Adam Shun, left, and Richard Carter decided what to do with a day off school during Thursday's rehearsal of "The Video Prince." "The

story of a young bully who gets his due when the physical manifestations of his many lies start coming through the television screen.

BRYANT, WHO HAS written

"The Video Prince" is one of three plays in "Evening of New Plays" being performed Wednesday through Sunday at the Lab Theater.

several children's plays ("I guess you could say they're my specialty," he remarked), stresses that "The Video Prince" is especially suitable for younger audiences.

He was inspired to write the

play while observing his 14-year-old cousin bully her younger sister.

Although he "tends not to write morals into stories," Bryant believes that the play tells a basic truth: if you tell

lies, they will come back to haunt you. However, he said he has tried not to seem too obvious about the play's moral.

"If it has a moral in it, the moral should not have to hit you over the head; children's plays should be entertaining."

"**THE REHABILITATION** of Beulah Sims" is a comedy about the plight of the clients of Ultimate Diets Inc., a weight-loss group.

Billingsley is a well-known local playwright from Murphysboro. Her work titles "Quiltpieces," a play about local women, was shown on WSU-TV.

Cazars is the most inexperienced writer of the three, with "Mendel Marantz: Housewife" being her first play. Nevertheless, the play won first prize at the American College Theatre Festival this year.

The play tells the story of a poor Polish-Jewish genius who refuses to work, and thus must take care of the house while his wife works.

THOUGH SIMILAR in theme to the comedy hit "Mr. Mom," Cazars — who has never seen the film — insists her play "goes beyond" the film because it is primarily about immigrants.

As a member of an immigrant household — Cazars' parents are Latvian, and Cazars herself speaks fluent Latvian — Cazars believes that immigrant plays are under-represented among plays produced.

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2 CONSUMER ASSERTIVENESS

3 UNDER THE INFLUENCE

4 ATHLETIC INJURIES

5 WEIGHT LOSS

6 LIVING IN THE NUCLEAR AGE

7 INTRODUCTION TO TAI CHI CHUAN

8 ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE

9 LIFESTYLING ROADRACES '85

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3. UNDER THE INFLUENCE - A film exploring attitudes on drinking and driving. Information on Illinois' new DUI law and more. Wed., April 3, 7-9 PM, Illinois Room, Student Center.

4. ATHLETIC INJURIES - An experienced athletic trainer will present techniques to relieve common ailments with emphasis on running injuries. Co-sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports. Wed., April 3, 7-9 PM Administration Area, Recreation Center.

5. WEIGHT LOSS - Learn the basics of permanent weight loss in a supportive group setting. 7:30 week class beginning Thurs., April 4, 7-9 PM. Call to register 536-4441.

6. PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF LIVING IN THE NUCLEAR AGE - Does living with the threat of potential nuclear disaster affect your health? Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Thurs., April 4, 12-2 PM, Salline Room, Student Center.

7. INTRODUCTION TO TAI CHI CHUAN - This workshop will include the philosophy of this Chinese dance-exercise for health, well-being & self-defense as well as some basic movements. Dress comfortably. Co-sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports. Thurs., April 4, 6:30-9:30 PM, Student Recreation Center, Room 158.

8. ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE - A workshop demonstrating a postural training technique that helps integrate body and mind for total health. Thurs., April 4, 7-9 PM, Mississippi Room, Student Center.

9. LIFESTYLING ROADRACES '85 - 10K & 3000 meter runs and a 2 mile Walk Race. Entry deadline was March 30th. Sat., April 6, 9 AM in front of Health Service Clinic. Come and cheer them on!

A PART OF YOUR SIU STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

Three parties run candidates for USO seats

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

The Independent Party, the Phoenix Party and Sun-Yat-Sen's Revolutionary Action Party have candidates in the Undergraduate Student Organization election on April 18.

Heading the slate of the Independent Party are Dan DeFosse for president and Mark Case for vice president.

DeFosse, 38, and Case, 20, both stressed representation of all student groups as a basis of their party.

"We are an open party. Anyone can be a member," DeFosse, a business education major, said.

DeFosse said that his campaign should not be viewed as a non-traditional student "take-over" attempt.

"THIS IS NOT non-traditional students taking over, rather it is a combination of non-traditional and traditional students working together to represent all students," he said.

DeFosse said one of the things he would like to do is

develop a citywide transit system for SIU-C. This would help reduce congestion on campus while providing a useful service for students, he said.

DeFosse said that student fees would be required to fund such a system.

"You either develop some kind of a fee like this or you expand parking lots," he said.

HOWEVER, IF the student body voiced opposition to the idea of increasing student fees to provide for the bus service, DeFosse said he would stop pursuing the idea.

The Phoenix and the Sun-Yat-Sen parties are considering similar systems as part of their platforms.

From the Phoenix Party, Tony Appleman, a public relations major, is running for president and Tracy Stone, a speech communications major, for vice president.

Appleman, 24, described why his party chose the name Phoenix.

"The Phoenix is a mythical bird that consumed itself in flames and resurrected from

the ashes in a more vigorous body. The goal of the Phoenix Party is to burn away apathy and resurrect from the ashes a more vigorous student body," Appleman said.

APPLEMAN SAID he believe the USO would be a much more effective student government body if it had more students' support. If the Board of Trustees believed students stood behind the student government, it would pay more attention to USO concerns, Appleman said.

Appleman and Stone, 20, both said students need to band together to fight education budget cut proposals.

Sun-Yat-Sen's Revolutionary Action Party is running no presidential or vice presidential candidates. Instead, it has a slate of senatorial candidates.

John D. Rutledge, who studies political science, economics and Chinese, is the party's chairman.

RUTLEDGE RELATED Sun-Yat-Sen — who he

referred to as "the philosophical Godfather of the 1911 Chinese revolution" — to his party's efforts.

"Our party is dedicated to his honor," Rutledge said.

Sun-Yat-Sen's Revolutionary Action Party has pledged to uphold Sun-Yat-Sen's three principles to the people: democracy, constitutionalism and the livelihood of the people, Rutledge said.

Rutledge said he would like to see a system of cooperation instead of confrontation between the USO and the SIU-C administration. Sun-Yat-Sen's Revolutionary Action Party senators will stress negotiation and compromise if elected, he said.

"This doesn't mean we're going to be slaves of the administration. We expect cooperation on their part, too," Rutledge said.

SUN-YAT-SEN senators would address such campus problems as the need to upgrade Morris library's facilities and materials,

Rutledge said.

Members of Sun-Yat-Sen's Revolutionary Action Party would also like to see a book certificate plan that would allow students who are waiting for grants and loans to buy books at the start of the semester and pay for them as their funds arrive, Rutledge said.

Appearing on the ballot April 18 will be seven senatorial candidates from the Independent Party, seven from the Phoenix Party, four from Sun-Yat-Sen's Revolutionary Action Party and three Independents.

Only 25 students filed to run for 41 available USO senate seats. Four of the 25 students who filed have been found ineligible, said Lamont Brantley, USO elections commissioner.

Interested students may run write-in campaigns. Write-in candidates must meet senate eligibility requirements, which are good academic and disciplinary standing, Brantley said.

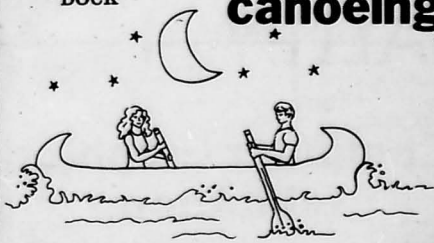
Engineering associate dean named

Juh Wah Chen, chairman of the SIU-C mechanical engineering and energy processes department in the College of Engineering and Technology, has been named associate dean for graduate programs and research for the

college.

Chen, who has a national reputation in the area of coal chemistry, started at SIU-C in 1965. He has a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Taiwan College of Engineering.

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Highway proposed to help tourism

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois tourism industry may be helped by a highway running the width of the lower part of the state from the Mississippi to Ohio Rivers, said state Sen. Glenn Poshard.

Last month the Democrat from Carterville introduced legislation in the Senate to authorize the construction of a two-lane blacktop highway across Southern Illinois, a project which has been

"considered and discussed for decades," he said.

"The problem we have in Southern Illinois is that we have a lot of good tourism points, but they're scattered," Poshard said. "This road would give a focal point for our tourist industry."

Poshard said that Southern Illinois' tourist sites presently are "nearly inaccessible" to most people because no road runs the complete breadth of the state this far south, and very few run north to south.

The highway project would begin in the Grand Tower area on the Mississippi River and run east to just south of Cave-in-Rock State Park on the Ohio River. In between, the road would "take you to just about every major tourist area in the national forest," Poshard said.

The highway has been estimated to be 75 to 100 miles long once completed and would link and improve existing gravel and dirt roads, Poshard said.

Besides giving tourists

easier access to the focal points of Southern Illinois, Poshard said the project would give local residents a dependable highway during floods.

Poshard said the bill is in the Senate Rules Committee now, and will be going before the transportation or conservation committees within two weeks.

He said he hopes a feasibility study on the project can be completed within one year, and that the highway can be functional by 1992.

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Synergy marks 15 years of helping people in crises

By John Dylsin
Staff Writer

It has been 15 years since Synergy was created by the Rev. Sonny Goldenstein, a Lutheran minister, to help people who were having problems with drugs. Today, Synergy helps not only people with drug problems but also those who have problems ranging from stress to suicide.

Synergy began in a time of social upheaval and conflicting values, said Dan Whitfield, executive coordinator at Synergy. Young people were questioning tradition and trying new things. Drugs were still new and youths were experimenting with drugs and having troubles.

"Synergy served a role as a source of help that was non-threatening, related to the youth and reached out on a peer basis," Whitfield said.

SYNERGY ENJOYED a surge of growth during its first few years with grants from the Department of Dangerous Drugs, Whitfield said. Since then Synergy has evolved from a primarily drug-centered agency to a crisis-centered agency.

In addition, Whitfield said it has developed into an agency that is primarily voluntary. He said Synergy has been able to attain broad based community support. He credits the success

of Synergy as being able to respond creatively to the community needs and not just crisis intervention.

The growth of Synergy has also included providing short term emergency service such as shelter to those needing it, he said. This includes transient aid on behalf of churches that help passerbys needing assistance.

WHITFIELD SAID vouchers for food, gas, lodging and bus tickets are a part of that assistance.

Whitfield listed four major accomplishments of Synergy over the past 15 years. The first is the large number of people who have been helped no matter what their problems. He said that at one time Synergy was a first aid station during the drug scene. Many people came to Synergy, he said, because everything is done in confidence.

The second accomplishment is the training and experience for the hundreds of volunteers over the years, Whitfield said. "It was a growth experience for them," he said.

THE THIRD accomplishment is the gaining of experience in the profession. He said Synergy was a leader, a pioneer when it first began and then more crisis intervention centers came into

existence. Since the early 1970s, he said many have either folded or have been absorbed by hospitals.

The fourth accomplishment is the statement that Synergy made to the community that people can and will commit themselves to serving others in need. Synergy has provided people with an opportunity and format to bring out or learn the skills of leadership and guidance.

"WE HAVE BEEN able to fill the vacuums, the needs as they exist — something valuable to apply to opportunity of needs," Whitfield said. "We provide an opportunity for people to not only serve as a volunteer, but to come here and use creativity, leadership, design new programs and help counsel."

Life has not always been easy at Synergy. It nearly had to close last year due to a lack of funding, Whitfield said. Synergy relied too heavily on the grant from the Department of Dangerous Drugs, he said, and the department cut off Synergy.

However, Whitfield said Synergy now receives a variety of grants and it has a contract with SIU-C. Last year Synergy raised between \$3,000 and \$4,000, he said. This year, Whitfield hopes to raise close to \$10,000.

Eight disorderly conduct charges may be changed to felony charges

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

The Assistant Jackson County State's Attorney may be pursuing felony charges against eight Iranian men involved in a fight in a parking lot near the SIU-C Student Center Friday.

All were arrested by campus police and charged with disorderly conduct. Assistant State's Attorney Dave Waltrip said he may be pursuing battery charges against some of the men. Six are SIU-C students.

Authorities are still uncertain as to who started the fight. During questioning, several of the students told police that punches were thrown after insults were hurled about their wives, personal integrity and religious preference.

All eight received minor cuts and bruises. Four were treated and released from the emergency room at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and the rest were treated at the SIU-C Health Service.

The two non-SIU-C students involved are from out-of-state and came back only to attend a religious ceremony, Waltrip said. Abolfazal Gholani, 25, is from Murray, Ky., and 26-year-old Ali Mohajer Lankarani is from Jonesboro, Ark. Gholani and Lankarani were both released on a \$50 bond with notice to appear.

The six SIU-C students arrested are Mohsen

Geraminejad, 24, senior in engineering; Masood Mortazavi, 24, unclassified graduate; Yousef Aharchi, 30, graduate in plant and soil sciences; Morteza Mohamadzedeh, 25, unclassified graduate; Mehran Daneshmand, 22, senior in engineering; and Ali Gha Ezbadi, 26, senior in engineering. All were released on a notice to appear.

Head-on collision leaves two men dead, one injured

Two men were killed in a two-car accident at 6:25 p.m. Monday on Route 3 about two miles south of Tower Road, a spokesman for the Jackson County Sheriff's Office said.

A third man, a passenger in one of the vehicles, was admitted to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and transferred to a St. Louis Hospital for further treatment of injuries, the spokesman said.

Troy J. Hobéck, 53, of Chester, and William Qualls, 53, of Grand Tower, were both pronounced dead at the scene.

William D. Morgan, 39, of Jacob, was a passenger in the southbound car driven by Hobéck when the head-on collision occurred.

Morgan told police that Hobéck was trying to avoid Qualls' vehicle which was traveling north in the southbound lane.

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Gardeners reap profits, ag specialist says

By Rodney Sanford
Staff Writer

Warm weather is often accompanied by outdoor projects for health, fun or profit. Gardening combines all of these advantages, said Irvin Hillyer, a vegetable production specialist at the SIU-C School of Agriculture.

He estimates a family of four can save \$600 with an average-size garden.

However, there's more to successful, profitable planting than just burying seeds and praying for rain.

Beginning gardeners, Hillyer said, should produce only the amount of food they're sure they'll use. Tomatoes, leaf lettuce and pole beans are good "beginners' crops," Hillyer said.

Before any tools break the soil, plans must be made about garden size, variety, location and other physical aspects.

Gardens should be placed where the soil is fertile, loose and well-drained. Site conditions can be aided with fertilizers and by elevating the garden with topsoil for drainage.

The garden should receive eight to 10 hours of sunlight daily. Planting next to trees and shrubs should be avoided because they compete with crops for light, soil nutrients and moisture. By planting close to their houses, Hillyer said, growers will have the pleasure of watching daily growth and can spot weed problems quicker.

Planting in containers such as bushel baskets, large cans and pots save space and make nice decorations, Hillyer said.

Fertilizer, about one pound per 25-foot row, can be raked into the top five inches of soil before plowing or spading in the spring.

The top six inches of dirt should be turned over and raked before planting to reduce weed competition.

Leaf lettuce, onions and spinach may be planted by seed in early March. Broccoli, cabbage and white potatoes must be transplanted. Transplanting reduces the growing time of slow-maturing crops and allows more than one harvest.

Beets and carrots — both seed planted — and Cauliflower — transplanted — should be sown in late March. Tomatoes can be transplanted in mid-April. Corn and snap bean seeds can be planted about the same time.

By late April or early May the soil is warm enough for watermelon, cantelope and cucumber seeds as well as sweet potato and pepper transplants.

Fertilizer should be applied a

second time about six to 12 inches from the plants when they begin to grow fruit. If dry fertilizer touches plant leaves, it could injure them.

Consulting gardening publications and the advice of "old pros" may also be helpful to beginning gardeners. However, Hillyer said, the final decisions should come from the garden owner. "It's good to ask gardeners

for their expertise, but that doesn't mean you have to follow their examples," Hillyer said.

Hillyer estimates the cost to start a garden at about \$45. That includes seed, fertilizers, garden tools and insecticides and fungicides for pest control.

With gardening, Hillyer said, "the real benefits are exercise, working with nature while producing fresh food."

Chancellor brings food, won't talk

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — The University of Massachusetts chancellor brought hamburgers and cold drinks Tuesday to about 30 students staging a sit-in but refused to discuss their grievances over planned fee increases and the wresting of two buildings from student control.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey promised not to arrest the protesters, who camped out for a second straight day in the vice chancellor's office at the Whitmore Administration Building, a university spokeswoman said.

The students, who occupied the building Monday following a rally and march by 250

protesters, vowed to remain until their demands were addressed.

"The students can be there as long as they are not disrupting anything or damaging anything," said university spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins Stover.

"(Duffey) is certainly interested in knowing the students' concerns. But he hasn't negotiated with the protesters and he doesn't plan to. I don't think he wants to get in a situation where he is negotiating with a bunch of protesters."

Duffey was unavailable for comment.

The students oppose a proposal to make all students

pay a \$175 fee for dormitories and dining halls, saying it is unfair to make students living off campus pay the fee if they do not use the facilities.

Students spent the second day of the sit-in quietly playing chess, reading, and playing guitars while administrators carried on their business around them.

The students also oppose a plan they said would result in administrators taking control of the Board of Governors, a student board that controls the Campus Center and Student Union buildings.

Occasionally, a student would leave temporarily to take an exam.

Atlas fraud items to be returned

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Hundreds of old pictures, letters, maps and recipes will be returned to thousands of Iowa and Illinois residents who lost money on a scheme to include the documents in a historical atlas, authorities said Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Illinois attorney general's office said the documents may be returned within the month.

The attorney general also may intervene in the

bankruptcy suit filed last week by Richard Rentz, who collected \$372,000 from people in Iowa and Illinois for the historical atlases that were never delivered.

"From my conversations with consumers who bought the book, they're less concerned with getting the money back than getting the memorabilia back," said Scott Spooner, the attorney general's deputy chief of consumer affairs.

"We're dealing with 5,000 people in Illinois and Iowa who want their personal items back. It's an enormous undertaking."

Investigators seized the memorabilia from Rentz's office and have worked much of this year sorting through the century-old family treasures that consumers were promised would appear in the book.

Rentz and his wife filed for bankruptcy last week in federal court at Rockford.

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RESTAURANT



Study buddy

Ashley relaxed on a sunny Tuesday afternoon with his owner, Peter Ventrell.

Ventrell, a junior in accounting, and Ashley live on Walnut Street in Carbondale.

Photo by Jim Maentanis

Practical sales experience offered to COBA students

By Kelly Beatty
Student Writer

The College of Business and Administration Student Council offers the kind of experience that can't be found in books, said Kathy Hartman, president of COBA council.

"We try to apply theories learned in class to practical experience," she said.

Students acquire practical experience by soliciting funds from area businesses to help finance COBA. "They make cold calls, just like in the real world, and if they fail, they lose the account. But they always have a chance to try again," Hartman said.

COBA consists of 12 business organizations, 12 independent representatives and the executive council. "We are an umbrella organization that offers members excellent opportunities to develop the skills and knowledge

necessary to be an informed and effective business person," said Mike Bahe, independent representative for COBA.

COBA collaborates with an External Advisory Board, made up of 20 vice presidents from businesses such as Pepsi, to help answer any questions students may have about the business world, Hartman said.

COBA also helps in providing "the edge," Hartman said. This edge consists of learning how to be professional, how to talk to professionals and how to manage your time.

"With all the activities and events COBA is involved in, managing time is very important. It's something students have to know how to do when they get out in the real world," she said.

Career Enhancement Week is one of the major events that

COBA sponsors. The week focuses on business opportunities and the skills needed to get a job. Skills such as resume writing and interviewing are featured, Hartman said.

COBA is also involved in honoring outstanding members of the council and faculty in the College of Business through the COBA Cup and The Parade of Honors, she said.

COBA Cup is a trophy awarded at the end of the year to the member who has participated the most in all COBA-sponsored events, Hartman said.

The Parade of Honors awards deserving members of COBA and faculty "who have gone above and beyond the call of duty" to help COBA, she said.

Washington wants Georgetown to recognize campus gay groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The District of Columbia is willing to approve a \$70 million bond for Georgetown University renovation if the Roman Catholic school agrees to recognize campus gay groups, the city said Tuesday.

Pauline Schneider, director of the district's intergovernmental affairs, said a city council panel on Monday approved a bond for the university. But she said all applicants for bonds must agree to comply with the city's human rights laws.

There is a question over Georgetown's eligibility for a bond because gay students complain that the university does not give them equal access to its facilities.

Georgetown officials refused comment on the matter.

But Mac Gonzalez, president of the Lesbian and Gay men of Georgetown, said, "We're just asking that the school

recognize that there are gay students on campus. I think the school will grant us our rights now. I'm very optimistic.

"When it all comes down to brass tacks, it will depend on how bad they want the money."

Rob Keys, president of a gay group at the Georgetown Law Center, said gay organizations were not allowed a charter, blocking them from receiving school funds or space in the law center.

Senators to decide fee allocations

Student senators will decide Wednesday night whether 28 SIU-C clubs and organizations will receive fee allocations totaling \$193,370.66 for the 1985-1986 school year.

The money comes from the student activity fee paid as a part of tuition and fees, said Mark Skowronski, Undergraduate Student

Organization finance committee chairman.

Wednesday night's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Room will be the culmination of a process begun in February, Skowronski said.

The senate will also consider general funding bills totaling \$948 for nine clubs.

Aviation leader to give lecture on new materials

The chairman of the Cordillera Air Corporation executive committee will deliver the second Distinguished Lecture in Materials at the Materials Technology Center conference Wednesday at SIU-C.

Linden Blue will speak at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B. Blue helped develop Gates Lear Jet Corp., and was president of Beech Aircraft Corp. before joining Cordillera.

His presentation will cap the one-day conference on "Composites: Where Do We Go From Here?" which is expected to attract about 100 industry and government representatives.

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April 6, Saturday
9-1 pm
and
April 13, Saturday
2-4 pm

Session III
April 13, Saturday
9-1 pm
and
April 20, Saturday
2-4 pm

All sessions will be held at the Campus Lake Boat Dock. Register at the SRC Info Desk. Cost: \$10.00

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Board Sailing
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April 14, Sunday
12-3 pm
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and
May 4, Saturday
12-3 pm
Campus Boat Dock

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3. 313 Birch Lane, 2 bath, carpet, \$375-summer, \$475-fall.

4. 318 Crestview, 4 bdr., garage, possibly one summer subletter. \$375-summer, \$475-fall.

5. 418 Sycamore, 4 bdr., heat & water included. \$425-summer, \$525-fall.

6. 610 Sycamore, 3 bdrm., one person needs 2 more, heat & water included. \$117 each summer, \$145 each fall.

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8. 2813 Old Walnut, 3 bdrm., fireplace, heat & water included. \$375-summer, \$475-fall.

9. 1176 E. Walnut, 5 bdrm., all utilities included, 2 people need 1 more. \$125 each summer, \$160 each fall.

10. 1182 E. Walnut, 5 bdrm., water & trash included. 2 people need 3 more. \$125 each summer, \$160 each fall.

11. 201 Cedarview, 3 bdrm., \$350-summer, \$450-fall. 2 summer subletters definitely available, all 3 spaces open for fall.

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ACROSS

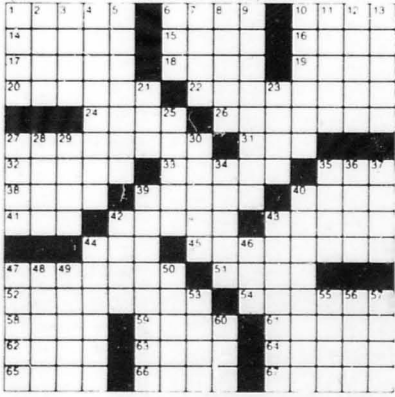
- 1 Pillars
- 6 Eden dweller
- 10 Arzora's native
- 14 Land body
- 15 Isinglass
- 16 City in Missouri
- 17 Arum
- 18 Standards
- 19 Leisure
- 20 Lags behind
- 22 Cultured
- 24 Related
- 26 Partition
- 27 Lurched
- 31 Nurtured
- 32 I'm

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 23.

DOWN

- 18 Standards
- 19 Leisure
- 20 Lags behind
- 22 Cultured
- 24 Related
- 26 Partition
- 27 Lurched
- 31 Nurtured
- 32 I'm
- 33 Cowhand
- 34 Pastries
- 35 Least bit
- 38 Slothful
- 39 Garments
- 40 Card game
- 41 Angler's gear
- 42 For rent
- 43 Ordines
- 44 Asian weight
- 45 High cost
- 47 Hies
- 51 Ramayana character
- 52 Across from
- 54 Gram
- 58 Make thread
- 59 Many many eras
- 61 Mesh
- 62 Biblical weed
- 63 Gin type
- 64 Mexican
- 65 Snow vehicle
- 66 Sample
- 67 Some signs
- 29 Blight
- 30 Froled
- 34 Big dos
- 35 Gem
- 36 Raw minerals
- 37 Heave
- 39 Trifest
- 40 Conclude
- 42 Links areas
- 43 Craftsman
- 44 Pellet
- 46 Intention
- 47 Throng
- 48 Dismay, var
- 49 Cathedral feature
- 50 Plagiarized
- 53 Seth's son
- 55 Apollo's mother
- 56 Abreast
- 57 Gumshoes
- 60 Group of related things



Briefs

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: Egyptian Divers, 7 p.m., Pulliam 23; International Folk Dance Club, 7 p.m., Parkinson 108; Public Relations Student Society of America, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Southern Illinois News Broadcasters' Association, 6:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.

SPC NEW HORIZONS needs people to teach mini-courses next fall. More information is available from the SPC office, 536-3393, or stop by and fill out an application.

splitting bee colonies will be the subject of a discussion sponsored by the Southern Illinois Beekeeping Association at 7 p.m. Wednesday at John A. Logan College, Room 102. More information is available at 993-8151.

RE-QUEENING and

FREE MOTORCYCLE courses will be offered by the Safety Center beginning April 19. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free. Students must possess a valid drivers' license or permit. Register with the Office of Continuing Education, 536-7751. More information on class dates and times is available at 453-2877.

JOHN WOTIZ, professor of chemistry and biochemistry at SIU-C, will lecture on "Something You Did Not Know About Kekule" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers 240. The lecture is free.

"**I LOST A CHILD**", a mutual support group for parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death, will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carbondale Memorial Hospital's Family Practice Center. More information is available from Rose Crosby, 997-9047, or Jane Hamlin, 549-0721.

A **ONE-DAY Composite Materials Conference**, sponsored by the Materials Technology Center and the Division of Continuing Education, will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. A dinner and lecture will follow. More information is available from Andrew Marcecc, 536-7751.

JOHN LADLEY, graduate student in Forestry, will present "Changes in Off-Road Vehicle Use: Refining Recreation Resource Inventory Methods" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Agriculture 209.

SIU-C CHEERLEADER tryouts are at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Arena. Practice clinics will be given from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the Arena. More information is available from Rick Gant, 536-3393.

Council to seek pay raises

The Civil Service Council Wednesday will discuss a committee report seeking an 8 percent across-the-board salary increase for civil service range employees in fiscal year 1986.

The council will meet at 1 p.m. in the Anthony Hall Conference Room. Civil service range em-

ployees are those who are not represented by a bargaining unit.

The University's fiscal 1986 budget proposal indicates an 8 percent salary increase for faculty and staff. If approved, the council will recommend its proposal to President Albert Somit.



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AN OVERVIEW OF BASIC SKILLS INCLUDING ORGANIZATION, WORK METHODS, AND CONCENTRATION.
WEDNESDAY THE 3RD, 11-12:00

How to be Successful

A SEVEN STEP STRATEGY FOR BEING MORE SUCCESSFUL IN YOUR CAREER AND LIFE.
TUESDAY THE 9TH, 1-2:00

Improving Your MEMORY & CONCENTRATION

LEARN TO TAKE EFFECTIVE STEPS AGAINST FORGETTING, AND IMPROVE CONCENTRATION.
FRIDAY THE 12TH, 10-11:00

How to Prepare for Exams

STRATEGIES TO TAKE AND PREPARE FOR DIFFERENT TYPES OF EXAMS, AND BE EFFECTIVE.
THURSDAY THE 18TH, 1-2:00

STOP PROCRASTINATING

DO YOU PUT THINGS OFF? IDENTIFY ALTERNATIVE WAYS OF APPROACHING TASKS MORE EFFECTIVELY.
WEDNESDAY THE 24TH, 2-3:00

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Money trouble drives nuns to commit suicide with pills

WAVRE, Belgium (UPI) — "Singing Nun" Jeannine Deckers and her roommate killed themselves by swallowing some 300 sleeping pills with brandy because of financial problems that closed their school for handicapped children, investigators said Tuesday.

Deckers, 52, whose song "Dominique" was an international success in the 1960s, was found dead Monday with Annie Pescher, 41, a French-born physiotherapist and lay-nun, in the apartment that they shared.

"The cause of death was a massive dose of barbiturates swallowed with alcohol. Financial trouble seems to have been one of the reasons for their act," a spokesman for the attorney general's office said.

Police checked the apartment after being alerted by a friend who received an alarming letter from Deckers.

Both women apparently died Friday night, the spokesman said.

"We leave in peace for the eternal life. We hope God will welcome us. He saw us suffer, so He should show clemency," Deckers wrote in a letter to Jean Berlier, who had been her fiscal adviser for 10 years.

The letter said she had "lost all courage in the face of a losing battle with tax people."

Berlier said in the past 10 years, Deckers had continuously paid arrearage interests but never made a dent in the \$47,000 to \$63,000 debt she owed fiscal authorities.

A home Deckers and Pescher founded two years ago for autistic children was closed a few months ago because of financial problems.

"This failure affected her deeply and may eventually have destroyed her capacity to live on," Berlier said.

In the days of her fame, her royalties went to the

Fichermont Dominican convent under her vow of poverty.

Deckers entered the Dominican convent of Fichermont, near Wavre in 1959.

Playing the guitar and singing simple songs she composed, she made a record three years later entitled "Dominique," a song honoring the founder of her order.

The song rose to the top of the American music charts in 1963 when Deckers appeared on American television and became known as "The Singing Nun" and "Sister Smile."

In 1966, she left the convent and became a lay-nun and performed occasionally in social centers, mainly in French-speaking Belgium.

The women left letters insisting they had not given up their Roman Catholic faith and wanted to be buried according to its rites.

Terra cotta warriors uncovered by archeologists in eastern China

PEKING (UPI) — Archeologists in eastern China have uncovered more than 1,000 terra cotta warriors and horses guarding what is believed to be the tomb of a duke who died 2,000 years ago, the official Xinhua News Agency said Tuesday.

Xinhua said archeologists described the find as the most important since the 1974 discovery of 7,000 terra cotta figures near the central Chinese city of Xian.

"Archeologists have discovered more than 1,000 terra cotta figures of warriors and horses in Xuzhou, Jiangsu Province," Xinhua said.

"The pit from which the terra cotta figures were excavated is believed to be one attached to the tomb of a duke of the Western Han Dynasty,

(206 B.C. to 26 A.D.), though the exact location of the tomb has not yet been determined," said Ji Zhongqing, director of the Archeology Department of the Nanjing Museum.

Altogether, more than 3,000 terra cotta figures have been unearthed at the Xuzhou site, the agency said. Two pits discovered earlier are located about 4 yards north of the latest find.

The three pits are similar in scale and structure — 25 yards long and about 1 yard wide, Xinhua said. It did not say how big the figures were.

Analysis of the relics indicated that the figures date back to the middle years of the Western Han Dynasty, which would make them over 2,000 years old.

The figures are arranged in battle positions and paint is still visible on the exterior of the warriors.

"Only aristocrats as important as a duke could have such funeral rites," Ji said.

Xinhua said archeologists have suggested setting up a museum similar to one at Xian to house the terra cotta figures.

The find was the second major archeological announcement since Saturday, when officials in Xian said they were preparing to begin a major excavation in search of a fabled buried palace believed to contain the remains of Qin Shi Huang, founder of the Qin Dynasty (221-207 B.C.) and the first emperor of a unified China.

Abortions stopped by slide show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Methodist minister on a one-woman anti-abortion crusade said she stopped 30 women from having abortions by obtaining their names from a hospital source and showing each of them a gory slide show.

"The truth is very convincing," Olga Fairfax said in an interview this week about her campaign, which took

place in 1981 and 1982. "The women were stunned by the pictures and convinced they did not want to be a party to this."

Her source at the Columbia Hospital for Women, an employee identified only as "Rose," gave the names of 50 women planning abortions to Fairfax. She said 30 of those women changed their minds

after she visited them at their homes and carried their pregnancies to term.

The crusade ended when the source was fired for "insubordination," a Columbia spokeswoman said, but the hospital was never able to link the employee to Fairfax.

"I would have loved for it to have continued," Fairfax said.

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Daily Egyptian, April 3, 1985, Page 19

Padres' Flannery helps feed Tiajuana's poor

By Milton Richman
UPI Senior Editor-Sports

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — A day doesn't go by that some drug trafficker looking to outsmart U.S. Customs gets nailed trying to sneak that fiendish white powder inside one of our borders.

We hear about those wrongdoers frequently enough.

But how come hardly anyone has heard of that big league ballplayer operating completely the other way around, juggling such staples as milk, bread, rice and beans across the border to feed as many hungry impoverished Mexicans as he possibly can.

The reason you don't hear all the good Tim Flannery has been doing for so many of the poverty stricken in Tiajuana is simple enough.

He doesn't talk about it. "Ordinarily, I'd rather not," says the San Diego Padres' 27-year-old backup infielder and

pinch-hitter, "but these people can use all the help they can get. Any little bit I can do for them makes me very happy. I love doing it."

"A lot of food here in our country gets thrown away. We pick it up and bring it down there to feed the poor people."

"You should see the nearest hospital to them. It's called Sacred Heart and the last time I heard, it didn't even have one pint of blood or one X-ray machine. These people have no money so they can't get any help."

Flannery, senior member of the Padres in terms of his length of service with the club, is describing the section in Tiajuana called Colonial Reforma, an area which makes Skid Row look like Park Avenue.

"Most of these people were homeless and lived in the streets before," Flannery points out. "The government wasn't happy about them

doing that because they were hurting tourism, so they were herded way back in the hills."

"All of them are forced to live in cardboard shacks. It's terrible. The way I look at it, I've been blessed more than I deserve. I was lucky to be born on this side of the border. They weren't. When you think about it, that's just an accident of birth. People are people. It doesn't matter where they were born."

Flannery is a professional ballplayer. He's good at what he does, filling a reserve role with the Padres, and the whole country saw that for itself on national TV last fall when he came up with a couple of key hits in the playoffs with the Cubs and then connected safely in his only pinch hit appearance against the Tigers in the World Series.

All this was a follow-up to his best year in the majors, one in which he fashioned a .273 figure in 86 regular season

games and hit .313 in those games he started.

Flannery gets a little embarrassed whenever anyone characterizes him as some kind of Good Samaritan. He doesn't think of himself as one although that's what he actually is.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., and resident of Encinitas, Calif., which is about 25 miles from the Mexican border, Flannery was getting ready for a workout in San Diego in January of 1983 when he saw trucks being loaded with all sorts of food stuffs and building materials.

Curious about it, he inquired about the operation. The man overseeing it was Terry Caster, who runs a contracting business in San Diego. Caster told Flannery he felt sorry over the plight of the poor in Tiajuana and was voluntarily trucking supplies to them.

Flannery liked the idea and

asked if he could help also. Caster said sure. What Flannery is doing now isn't anything really entirely new for him because his father, Ragon, was a preacher in the Disciple of Christ Church and when Tim was still in junior high school, he'd help him build missions for the poor.

Essentially, Flannery is an infielder, not a missionary. Still, without having to do a big selling job on them, he has influenced Houston reliever Dave Smith and two of his own teammates, Mark Thurmond and Dave Dravecky, to pitch in and help.

"Some of the sights you see can hardly be described. We went down to Tiajuana one day when the rain was really coming down hard and we saw a lady living in a cardboard shack with her four kids. They had no shelter or anything and they were just sitting there in the mud with a little river running past them."

Cubs hope to go one step further in 1985 season

CHICAGO (UPI) — For the first time in four decades, a championship pennant will be hoisted in center field in Wrigley Field and will flap in the breezes off of Lake Michigan for the 1985 season.

The question facing the Chicago Cubs now is whether they can exchange that flag for a league and a World Series pennant.

There appears to be two camps when it comes to the Cubs' surprising — some say miracle — 1984 campaign. One will argue the Cubs had the best talent thanks to shrewd dealing by General Manager Dallas Green. The other side will say it was a fluke and the Cubs managed to get into the playoffs thanks to a weak year for the rest of the division.

"I suppose that's what we are going to find out," Cubs' manager Jim Frey says. "What did it take to win it last year? Ninety-six wins. Well, I will settle for 120 and take my chances."

Frey isn't predicting a 120-victory season by the Cubs. He prefers to talk in terms of improvement.

"We won 71 games the year before that and improved 25 games. That's something. If we improve half as much as that, it should be good enough to win," Frey says. "But this division isn't a cakewalk. You can go down as fast as you go up and I think we realize that."

The Cubs start the 1985 season with several players who weren't on the roster at this time last year. Rick

Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young award winner who won 16 games after his acquisition June 13, will be the starter on opening day.

"I know it means a lot to me to have a full season with the Cubs," Sutcliffe says. "Being traded in mid-season is never easy. I don't know whether the numbers will be the same but we have some other guys who are going to give us help, too."

Also new from one year ago is Dennis Eckersley, who didn't come aboard until May 25. That is half of the starting rotation, backing up Scott Sanderson and Steve Trout. George Frazier, who came to the Cubs in the Sutcliffe deal, also is on hand for the full year.

Also added is left-hander Ray Fontenot, who gives Frey a second left-handed pitcher on the roster and his first southpaw to look towards in the bullpen.

The Cubs also have a new shortstop in rookie Shawn Dunston, who has been named to start in front of veteran Larry Bowa.

But the Cubs will be without some players they started the season with last year. Bill Buckner didn't play much in two months but he was a force on the bench, something the Cubs don't have this year.

Henry Cotto, one of the surprises off the bench last year, filled in the outfield last year and kept the Cubs surging. Cotto went to the Yanks in the Fontenot deal.

Also gone is Tim Stoddard,

the hard-throwing right-hander, who was No. 2 out of the bullpen but who did not resign with Chicago.

"We hated to give up on Cotto but in order to get something like a left-hander we had to give up something," Green said.

Ron Cey and the recently unseated Bowa comprised the left half of Frey's infield and are one year older. Both have slowed down, if not at the plate in the field.

Fielding may also be a problem in left field where Gary Matthews' bat helped overcome his defensive shortcomings and where Keith Moreland's rifle arm in right helped him mask his problems fielding the ball.

The prevailing argument in this scenario is the players who all had good years at the plate last year aren't likely to duplicate those feats. Cey, catcher Jody Davis, Matthews and especially centerfielder Boö Dernier, who batted over .300 for most of the year, all had career or near career bests.

Even if the Cubs duplicate last year's batting and pitching achievements, it is unlikely the rest of the division will sit still.

"Gary Carter makes the Mets a much, much stronger team," Green admits. "I think the Pirates also strengthened themselves with (George) Hendrick and (Steve) Kemp.



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Illner signs two recruits to give team added depth

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

While Saluki field hockey coach Julie Illner didn't bring in immediate help with her latest two recruits, she was able to add some much-needed depth with the signings of Naomi Tavares and Julie Moyer.

Tavares, a transfer from Mitchell College in New London, Conn., is projected as a backup at both wing positions for the Salukis. She scored seven goals in the 1993 season to help Mitchell claim the junior college national championship before taking a one-year absence from school last year to work.

Moyer scored six goals and contributed 11 assists last season for Bayless High School in St. Louis. Illner plans on moving Moyer, who was twice a first-team all-conference selection, from the midfield to a reserve role at halfback.

"We had a good midfield last year but we didn't have much depth," Illner said. "With the recruits we've signed, we'll have more depth at midfield."

Tavares will backup Laurie Ann Kingman at left wing and Cindy Delfino at right wing early in the season, but Illner



Julie Illner

expects her to battle for a starting position at the midway point of the season.

"She's been out for a year so it's going to take her a while to get back in the game," Illner said. "I think the addition of Tavares will improve the wing players and the competition will force them to work harder."

For the third year in college, Tavares and Saluki midfielder Dana Riedel will be teammates. Both were teammates on Mitchell's junior college national championship team.

Illner said Moyer will likely be used as a reserve this fall.

"Moyer will get playing time this year but it's hard to predict how much she'll get," Illner said.

"She needs to get some experience next year, learn our system, and make the transition from high school to college hockey. I think she'll start for us the last two years, possibly even in her sophomore year."

Overall, Illner has signed a total of five players to partial scholarships. She has already signed goalie Christine James of North Stafford High School in Stafford, Va., midfielder Robin Meaney of Ocean Community College in Toms River, N.J., and Kingman, of Champlain Junior College in Burlington, Vt.

Illner said she has offered her two remaining scholarships to a junior college sweeper and a high school midfielder.

But Illner said she is also interested in two players from Western Illinois, if they decide to transfer. The Westerwinds dropped their field hockey program last month.

"There's still some good players out there and I'm anxious to wrap up recruiting," Illner said.

Sutton named Kentucky coach

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Eddie Sutton, whose Arkansas teams made nine straight NCAA tournament appearances, was named basketball coach at Kentucky Tuesday, becoming just the third man to sit on the Wildcat bench in the last half-century.

Sutton, 49, replaces Joe B. Hall, who stepped down March 22 after Kentucky's season-ending loss to St. John's. Hall compiled a 297-100 record in 13 years at UK after replacing the legendary Adolph Rupp, who coached at Kentucky for 42 years.

"When you talk about Kentucky, you're talking about basketball," Sutton told about 200 members of the media at a news conference. "It's the only job I'd leave Arkansas for. It's the No. 1 coaching job in the

country, including the NBA."

Sutton said he has not yet signed a contract but has reached a five-year agreement in principle. Neither Kentucky officials nor Sutton would reveal details of the agreement.

The name of Sutton, who compiled a 260-75 record in 11 years at Arkansas, popped up immediately upon Hall's retirement. But speculation in Lexington centered on Arizona coach Lute Olson, Alabama-Birmingham coach Gene Bartow, former UK assistant Dick Parsons and Lee Rose, coach at South Florida.

Sources said Olson was offered the job, but could not reach agreement on a contract. Athletics Director Cliff Hagan, asked Tuesday if someone else was offered the

post, said: "I don't care to answer that."

"We considered a couple dozen people and interviewed maybe half that many," said Hagan, who headed the search for a new coach. "We saved the best for last."

Sutton was interviewed Monday, a day after Olson apparently turned down the UK offer, and was offered and accepted the job before Monday night's NCAA championship game between Villanova and Georgetown.

"I could hardly watch the game," he said.

Asked if he felt like he was a second choice Sutton cracked: "They couldn't get Bobby (Knight), Dean (Smith), Denny (Crum) or John (Thompson), so they got me."

Eighth suspect arrested in Tulane basketball point-shaving scandal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An eighth suspect was arrested Tuesday in the growing Tulane basketball scandal, and prosecutors gathered more evidence in anticipation of getting indictments from a grand jury Thursday.

Orleans Parish District Attorney Harry Connick has said he hopes this week to conclude the investigation into alleged point shaving by Tulane players. Other students and professional bookmakers have been charged with bribing the players.

Craig L. Bourgeois, 23, of New Orleans was arrested Tuesday on five counts of sports bribery and one count of conspiracy to commit sports bribery.

The charges against Bourgeois are the same as those filed last week against Roland Ruiz, 48, of New Orleans, a man described by Connick as "a professional

bookmaker."

A spokesman for Connick described Bourgeois only as a "non-student." He and Ruiz are the only suspects arrested so far who are not students at Tulane.

Three players — NBA prospect John "Hot Rod" Williams, senior Bobby Thompson and sophomore David Dominique — were charged last week with sports bribery.

Two other Green Wave players — seniors Clyde Eads and Jon Johnson — have been granted immunity from prosecution and testified last week to the grand jury hearing the case.

A New Orleans newspaper reported Tuesday that Thompson has told prosecutors Ruiz paid \$5,000 for Thompson and four teammates to shave points in a Feb. 20 game against Memphis State.

Thompson told authorities

he received the money through a middleman and shared it with the other players, according to The Times-Picayune — The States-Item.

The \$5,000 from Ruiz was in addition to about \$18,000 the players received from a group of students who also participated in betting on the Memphis State game and a Feb. 2 game with Southern Mississippi, the newspaper reported.

Three other Tulane students, accused of giving the players drugs and cash to fix games, have been charged with sports bribery. They are Gary Kranz of New Rochelle, N.Y.; David Rothenberg of Wilton, Conn., and Mark Olensky of Fair Lawn, N.J. Kranz and Olensky also faces narcotics charges.

Lawyer Edward Kohnke, who first brought the case to the attention of authorities, said the scheme was devised by students who wanted to win sure bets.

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Per Wadmark lost to fellow Swede Tony Wretlund, 6-4, 6-3 during Tuesday's match against Murray State. SIU-C lost the match 7-2, at the Arena Courts.

Men's tennis team loses singles, falls to Murray St.

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

A tired SIU-C men's tennis team lost to Murray State 7-2 Tuesday in a match played at the Arena tennis courts.

Murray State won all six singles matches in gaining the easy win against the Salukis, which had traveled over 1,000 miles last weekend to play in the Midwest Invitational at Oklahoma City.

"We figured it would go 5-4 either way, but we were tired, listless," SIU-C coach Dick Lefevre said. "I think the trip took a lot of spark out of us."

Per Wadmark, the Salukis' No. 1 singles player, lost to Tony Wretlund 6-4, 6-3. Both

players are natives of Sweden. Gabriel Coch was defeated by Jens Bergrahm 6-3, 6-2 at No. 2 singles and Chris Visconti lost to Bobby Montgomery at No. 3 singles 6-3, 6-1.

Murray State's Steve Massad defeated Rollie Oliquino 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 at No. 4 singles. Scott Krueger lost to Joe Carter 6-2, 6-4 at No. 5 singles and Lars Nilsson was defeated by John Brunner 7-6, 6-7, 6-3 at No. 6 singles.

Oliquino, who teams with Wadmark at No. 1 doubles, had to leave the match early because of an exam, and was replaced by Robert Hoult. The pair lost to Wretlund and Massad 6-3, 6-1.

The Salukis gained their first win at No. 2 doubles, where the team of Coch and Nilsson defeated Montgomery and John Farmer 6-4, 3-6, 7-6. The Salukis also won the No. 3 doubles competition, as the team of Krueger and Visconti lost to Carter and Brunner 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

The loss dropped the Salukis record to 7-11. They will remain idle until Tuesday when they host Southwest (Mo.) Baptist. Southwest is the defending NAJA national champion.

Lefevre said the lay-off should help his team.

"We need the rest," he said.

Villanova fans greet national champions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tens of thousands of fans lined Center City streets Tuesday to welcome home the national champion Villanova Wildcats from the completion of a seemingly impossible dream.

A crowd estimated by police at 25,000 to 30,000 people cheered the Wildcats as they rode a 10-block route aboard a flatbed truck before a luncheon rally at JFK Plaza. The

team had arrived at Philadelphia International Airport from Lexington, Ky., in the morning and was bused downtown.

"Isn't this something?" Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said after the one-hour parade and rally had ended. "It's mind-boggling. I thought we'd just have a pep rally on campus. But to see the

people here is a great thing for Philadelphia and Villanova."

The Wildcats prominently displayed the NCAA championship trophy they received after Monday night's 66-64 upset of top-ranked Georgetown, passing it from the hands of tournament MVP Ed Pinckney to Chuck Everson to assistant coach Marty Marbach.

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Staff Photo by Bill West

Close call

Nancy McAuley was thrown out during a rundown near third base in the first game Tuesday against Southeast Missouri State.

The Salukis swept the doubleheader, winning both games by a 6-1 score. The Salukis are now 10-8 on the season.

Cards get Oquendo from Mets

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Mets Tuesday traded shortstop Jose Oquendo and minor League pitcher Mark Davis to the St. Louis Cardinals for shortstop Argenis Salazar and another minor league hurler, John Young.

Salazar, 23, split last season

between Indianapolis in the American Association where he batted .276 and then played 80 games with Montreal, batting .155.

The Cardinals obtained him Jan. 24 from Montreal in the free agent compensation draft as a result of losing Bruce Sutter.

Oquendo, 21, batted a .222 in 81 games for the Mets last season.

Davis compiled a 3-2 record in Class A minor league play at Little Falls, N.Y., and is being traded for Young, a right-hander, who was 9-7 with Arkansas, an AA club in the Texas League.

Detroit pounds Cardinals 14-2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Pedro Chavez rapped out four hits and drove in two runs and Barbaro Garbey added three hits and three RBI in a 20-hit attack Tuesday as the Detroit Tigers ripped the St. Louis Cardinals 14-2 in exhibition baseball.

The Tigers, who had no regulars in their split-squad lineup, mauled John Tudor for 14 hits and 10 runs in five innings.

Detroit scored five runs on six hits off Tudor in the second inning. The Tigers added two runs in the fourth and three in the fifth off the Cardinals' left-hander.

Nelson Simmons also drove in four runs for the Tigers, two of them on a fourth-inning home run.

Jack Clark hit his third homer of the spring for the Cardinals and Tito Landrum also hit a St. Louis home run off Detroit starter Bill Scherrer.

The Tigers are 15-10 and the Cardinals are 7-11 in Grapefruit League play.

The Cardinals announced they are placing right-handed pitcher Rick Ownbey on the 21-day disabled list, dating back to March 28. Ownbey has an injured right hamstring muscle.

The Cardinals are nearing the completion of their Grapefruit League Schedule and have nearly trimmed their roster to the 25 players who will make the club for opening day. The Cardinals open the season on April 9 against the New York Mets at Shea Stadium.

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Public Lecture: 12NOON University Museum Auditorium
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Lecture: 2:00 PM Carbondale East High School
Guest Speaker: 7:00 PM Old Main Room
"Life and Legacy of Paul Robeson"

Applications may be picked up at the Black Affairs Council office or from the Office of Student Development. Applications must be returned to the Office of Student Development by 4:30 PM on April 5, 1985.

Puzzle answers

P	L	E	R	S	A	D	A	M	H	O	P	I
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Softball Salukis beat SEMO twice

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team exploded for 12 runs in winning two games Tuesday afternoon, extending their record to 10-8 before entering conference play later this week.

Saluki pitching held Southeast Missouri State to one run in each game, winning both games by scores of 6-1.

In the first game, left-fielder Kathy Richert tripled with one out and shortstop Jenny Shupryt and designated hitter Erin Evans collected an RBI apiece as the Salukis jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

SEMO scored in the top of the second to make the score 2-1, but the Salukis struck again in the third, fourth and sixth innings for a final score of 6-1.

Kelly Powell threw for her fifth win against three losses. Outfielders Rhonda Snow, Kim Hassinger and Kathy Richert each had a RBI, while Becky Rickenbaugh displayed aggressive base running to score two runs.

In the second game, SEMO scored in the first inning to take a 1-0 lead after Saluki

pitcher Lisa Peterson walked the first two batters.

The Salukis came back in their half of the first when Richert tripled again with one out. Centerfielder Snow then doubled Richert home and the score was tied at one.

SIU-C took a 2-1 in the second, when third baseman Kim Bruno singled home Jan Vroman, who led off the inning with a single.

Second baseman Rickenbaugh added an RBI in the fourth to make it 3-1 in favor of SIU-C. The Salukis scored three more in the sixth, the first on an error that allowed Shupryt, who also had a lead-off single, to score from third. Rickenbaugh then got an RBI on a perfect squeeze bunt to make the score 5-1. Richert then ended the scoring with an RBI single, making the final 6-1.

Freshman pitcher Lisa Peterson picked up the win to even her record at 5-5.

The Salukis play again this Friday, when they travel north to open conference play against Drake and Northern Iowa.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Kim Hassinger is tagged out by SEMO catcher first game Tuesday. The Salukis swept the Twanda Moore during the fourth inning of the double-header.

Baseball team to host Illinois in twin bill

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team will face its first Big 10 competition of the season when the University of Illinois comes to Abe Martin Field for a Wednesday double-header beginning at 1 p.m.

The Salukis, 14-7 entering a Tuesday double-header at Evansville, will host an Illinois team that is off to one of the school's best recorded starts. The Illini improved their record to 21-7 with a double-header sweep at Murray State on Monday, and played at Michigan State University on Tuesday before traveling to Carbondale.

Like SIU-C, Illinois is off to a fast start at the plate this season, hitting .302 as a team. The Salukis have batted at a .336 pace through 21 games, driving in 161 runs as a unit, compared to 86 RBI by the opposition.

Center fielder Gary Borg

leads the Illini in hitting with a .421 mark, and is followed by right fielder Dave Payton (.357) and third baseman Dick Kanan (.343).

The Salukis' pitching staff, which has lowered its earned run average from 5.44 to 4.54 since returning from Florida, should be challenged by the Illini's attack. SIU-C has allowed just five runs in its last three games; games in which Todd Neibel, Gary Bockhorn and Jay Bellissimo each picked up their second wins of the season.

Senior right-hander Rich Koch has done the job for SIU-C coach Richard "Itchy" Jones out of the bullpen. Koch is 2-1 with a 0.49 ERA, and leads the team in appearances with eight and saves with three.

The Illini have received strong starting pitching from left-hander Terry Wells and

Dorr stresses the basics during spring grid practice

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr believes a team must be fundamentally sound in order to be successful and has been stressing the basics in the opening days of spring practice.

The Salukis have been spending almost an hour of each practice working on fundamentals. Dorr said the fundamental drills help improve both the players' physical and mental approach to the game.

"We teach fundamentals because they are the basics of football," Dorr said. "You hear people talk about blocking and tackling but we take it a step backward. In the off-season, we teach our players how to run fundamentally sound before they ever touch a football. This creates leverage."

Leverage is a key term, Dorr said, and a player must have it if they want to compete. The Salukis use a crowther — a two- or seven-

man blocking sled — to help build leverage.

Dorr said the crowther progression drill helps teach a player to strike a blow with his entire body, not just part of it. The players start on their knees, move to a four-point stance and then hit the sled. A player with sound leverage should be able to utilize his entire body on every tackle, Dorr said.

Every player, regardless of position, works on the crowther progression for 10 minutes at each practice.

Other fundamental work is done by the various position coaches. Offensive players work on blocking technique while defensive players work on tackling. However, proper leverage must be used in either case.

Dorr said he stresses fundamentals at each practice, but emphasizes it more in the spring because the team doesn't have to prepare for games.

The Salukis have

benefited greatly from the purchase of a video camera. Dorr said each practice is videotaped and this gives both the players and coaches a chance to evaluate fundamental techniques.

"We're heavy on videotaping," he said. "The coaching staff watched two-and-a-half hours of videotape from yesterday's practice this morning (Tuesday), and we only taped for 55 minutes."

"It's invaluable. Last year, we didn't hire any graduate assistants because we thought buying a video camera would be more valuable. It gives us a chance to evaluate the team and find room for improvement. It also gives the player a chance to evaluate."

Dorr said the Salukis' spring practices have went well so far.

"Things are going so much better than a year ago it's unbelievable," he said.

right-handers Carl Jones, Greg McCollum, Boo Champagne and Dean Pall.

The Saluki bats have taken most of the pressure off of the pitchers, as SIU-C has

averaged nearly nine runs a game this season. They've scored 10 or more runs on 11 occasions this year, including five times during the team's recent seven-game winning

streak.

"Southern's teams always have gotten better as the season progresses, and this year's should be no different," Jones said.

NFL gains power to halt franchise moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday approved legislation granting the National Football League and several other sports leagues the power to block the movement of sports franchises.

However, critics of the bill say it only serves to strengthen greedy sports leagues.

The legislation confers limited antitrust exemptions in the areas of team movement and revenue sharing, and would allow individual leagues to establish their own guidelines for restricting

owners from picking up and moving their teams.

It applies to the NFL and United States Football Leagues as well as to basketball, hockey and soccer leagues. But it does not apply to baseball.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who sponsored the bill along with fellow Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton, a Democrat, said the legislation, approved 10-6 by the committee, "re-establishes some order out of what has become chaos" in professional sports leagues.

In addition, Danforth said

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle assured him in a letter that should the legislation pass, Rozelle will recommend NFL owners "consider favorably" expansion by two teams by 1988 or 1989.

Rozelle last month told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the league has no plans for expansion until all franchise and antitrust litigation, including a suit by the USFL, is cleared up.

Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., said of Rozelle's expansion promise: "If you believe that letter, I've got a bridge to sell you."

The Danforth measure mandates that specific guidelines be considered in approving franchise relocations, like those that saw the NFL's Baltimore Colts move to Indianapolis last year.

These include the extent of public financial support given a team, adequacy of stadium facilities, the level of fan support of a club, the profitability of a team and the existence of a legitimate local offer to buy a team at market value.

The measure gives the leagues the power to select or terminate owners of sports

teams by a three-fourths vote of the owners in a league. It also permits leagues to establish revenue-sharing agreements in which member teams split profits.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., whose own franchise bill did not even come to a vote in the committee, criticized the Danforth legislation as helping the leagues and short-changing fans by not requiring leagues to expand.

"We're giving a greater right to the NFL and the fans are getting nothing at all," Gorton said.