

4-3-1986

The Daily Egyptian, April 03, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 72, Issue 130

Recommended Citation

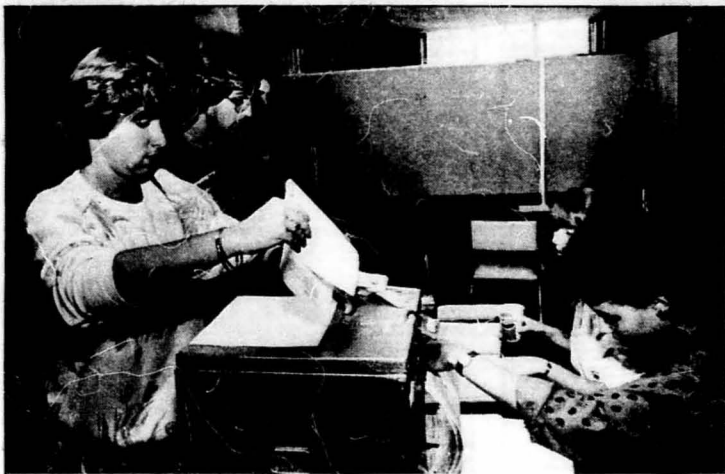
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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, April 3, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 130, 20 Pages



Staff Photo by Ben Kufirin

Casting the vote

Erin McElhaney, junior in radio-television, casts her ballot in the USO election as Robin Roy, junior in marketing and ad-

vertising, keeps tabs on which students have voted. Election officials estimate that about 1,800 ballots were cast.

Lyons wins USO election

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Phoenix Party candidate Phil Lyons defeated Trojan Party candidate Dan DeFosse in the Undergraduate Student Organization presidential election, 881-700.

At press time, results of the referenda and senatorial votes from all districts had not been tabulated.

John Grigas, USO election commissioner, said he believed this year's elections were a success. He said 1,459 students voted in last year's election and that he believed 1,800 to 2,000 students turned

out to vote this year.

"This election was very well received both by the voting student body and by the candidates," Grigas said. "I have received no complaints by people voting as far as lines or method of voting. In fact, I received nothing but compliments."

Grigas said he believes more students were lured to vote this year because of the referenda, the candidates' campaign efforts and the publicity the single polling place received.

"We slapped student apathy in the face today," said Dan Sheridan, a

member of the election committee.

The polls were staffed by four Registered Student Organizations: the Public Relations Society of America, the American Marketing Association, Sigma Tau Gamma and the Student Athletics Advisory Board.

Grigas said he was impressed with the way the organizations worked the polling place. "The people working the polls were stupendous," Grigas said. "I have nothing but praise for them."

Foundation president calls it quits

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The president of the SIU Foundation has resigned.

Stanley McAnally submitted his resignation Wednesday to the Foundation's Board of Directors, according to a University News Service news release. McAnally's resignation will go into effect May 1.

McAnally could not be reached for comment.

James Brigham, board chairman, said in the news release that McAnally made his decision "as a result of honest differences between him and the board on the future direction and initiatives of Foundation programs."

Brigham could not be reached for further comment.

Anne Carman, director of special gifts to the Foundation, will assume the title of acting president on May 1 at least "for the foreseeable future," she said.

"The transition is effective immediately and we will have an orderly turnover of duties," she said.

Carman declined to elaborate on the reason for McAnally's resignation, citing only "differences between the policy of the Foundation" and McAnally.

Commenting on her new Foundation post, Carman added that she would like to become the permanent president and serve as the Foundation's chief administrative officer "for 30 to

40 years."

President Albert Somit said in the news release that "the University has benefited greatly from (McAnally's) Foundation presidency and I appreciate it. I regret that he has made the decision to leave."

Somit could not be reached for further comment. His executive secretary, Carolyn Saunders, said "the president's statement in the news release is his official statement and he said he feels there is no need to elaborate any further."

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said the news release was the "last word" on the matter of McAnally's resignation and that further details would not be forthcoming.

McAnally came to the University in 1982 from the University of Missouri at Columbia to serve as vice president for University Relations and Development.

He became Foundation president a year later when development activities were relocated within the Foundation as a result of a contract arrangement between the University and the Foundation.

Carman came to the Foundation in 1983, also from UMC.

The Foundation was chartered in 1942 as an independent organization authorized to accept donations made to support of the University.

Liquor Board delays Strip can-ban decision

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

The Liquor Advisory Board delayed action on a proposed can ban on the Strip during Halloween Tuesday after two liquor store owners told the board the action would cause more problems than it would solve.

Doug Diggle, owner of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., and Steve Hoffman, of ABC Liquor Mart, 109 N. Washington, suggested that enforcement of existing laws,

not more regulations, is the key to preventing injuries during the weekend.

Although board chairman John Mills said that no one is "entirely happy" about the proposed ban, he said the board's main concern is "preventing hard objects from coming into contact with soft heads."

If banning cans is the only foreseeable alternative to injuries, then the board must recommend the ban, he said.

Diggle was one of the authors of the ordinance which

prohibits the sale of alcohol in bottles the week before the Halloween celebration.

If the ban is implemented, Diggle's business would be hurt, because his store's South Illinois location is in the midst of the annual celebration. In effect, customers would be in violation of the law as soon as they leave the store with cans.

He said that a can ban would be quite different from the bottle ban which has been very successful.

First, no ban on the sale of cans is planned, so revelers

would be able to obtain cans and take them to the Strip, making enforcement nearly impossible, Diggle said.

He also said that there are too many entrances to the area to prevent people from bringing in cans.

Hoffman asked the board how police can be expected to control the thousands of people who bring cans to the Strip when they can't control the few people who throw things during the annual celebration.

Gus Bode



Gus says forget the can ban — make some real dough off Halloween with a hard-hat concession.

See CAN BAN, Page 5

This Morning

Scale tensions at climbing wall

— Page 10

Salukis sweep St. Xavier twinbill

— Sports 20

Cloudy, high in mid-70s.

Terrorists take blame for TWA jet bombing

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A bomb tore through the passenger cabin of a TWA jetliner 15,000 feet over Greece Wednesday, killing four people who were sucked through a gaping hole before the pilot made an emergency landing.

A pro-Libyan terrorist group claimed responsibility for the attack.

A TWA spokeswoman in New York said most of the 114 passengers and seven crew aboard the plane were

Americans on the flight that originated in Rome and was bound for Athens and Cairo, Egypt.

The dead included a Colombian-born U.S. citizen, two Greek women and a Greek infant. The bodies were found by a shepherd in the village of Statheika, 65 miles southwest of Athens, Greek television said.

At least nine other passengers were injured when the bomb, which police said

may have been hidden in a passenger's carry-on luggage, exploded inside the Boeing 727 while the craft was flying at 15,000 feet over the Peloponnese, the peninsula that forms the southern part of mainland Greece.

"The bottom of the seat was blown up, but the back was still there," said Janet Chaffee, 36, of Salem, Ore., who was sitting two rows in front of seat 10F, where the explosion occurred.

Chaffee told her brother-in-

law Mike Sevryn of Salem, Ore., by telephone that she did not see what happened to the people who went out the hole because they were sucked from the depressurizing cabin so fast.

"They were just gone," Sevryn quoted Chaffee.

In Washington, the State Department said it had no confirmed evidence the explosion was caused by a

See JET, Page 5

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Newsrap

nation/world

Gorbachev says U.S. trip 'in sight,' still calls for ban

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said his proposed trip to the United States "remains in sight," but gave a dim view of other aspects of superpower relations during a wide-ranging interview released Wednesday. Gorbachev, who has been struggling for the last year to consolidate his power and assemble a viable economic plan, discussed the economics of moving "forward faster" and called again for a nuclear test ban to "obstruct" the development of new types of weapons.

U.S. Trade Office limits European imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, moving a step closer to a trade war with Europe, announced Wednesday it will retaliate against recent trade restrictions unless the European Community agrees to negotiate. Making good on President Reagan's threats earlier this week, the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative said it would restrict imports of wine, cheese, mineral water and other foods in response to the new EC trade sanctions that could potentially affect \$1 billion worth of American farm products.

Koch quotes King as gay rights bill signed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch Wednesday ended a 15-year legislative battle over a gay rights bill and signed the anti-discrimination measure into law, but his signature did not end the debate over the issue. Koch quoted the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. before signing the bill. "He (King) said, 'You don't have to love me.' That's what he said. 'You have to respect my rights.'" This legislation simply says these people have rights," Koch said.

Peruvian police destroy 28 tons of cocaine

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — U.S.-financed raids on Peru's "coca valley" — the world's chief source of cocaine — captured more than three times as much of the illegal drug last week as authorities confiscated in all of 1985, officials said Wednesday. Police destroyed about 28 tons of coca paste, a soupy mixture of coca leaves and chemicals used in making cocaine, said Juan Zarate, head of Peru's drug police.

Bush's tour comments send U.S. oil prices up

By United Press International

Oil prices bounced back above the critical \$10-a-barrel mark Wednesday as the White House said the Reagan administration still believes price stability can be achieved by free market forces. Vice President George Bush's comments on plans for his Middle East tour later this week sent crude prices higher in U.S. markets late Tuesday in a rally that spilled over into Wednesday's trading. But prices pulled back somewhat after a White House statement clarifying the remarks.

2 killed, 2 injured in battery plant explosions

LEBANON, Tenn. (UPI) — A series of fiery explosions ripped through a battery plant near the town square Wednesday, killing at least two people, injuring two others and reducing the building to a pile of smoldering rubble. The bodies of two unidentified workers were removed from the charred remains of the one-story building about 2:45 p.m. after firefighters doused the blaze.

state

Grain managers charged in embezzlement inquiry

PINCKNEYVILLE (UPI) — More arrests are expected in an ongoing investigation of the alleged embezzlement of funds totaling more than \$20,000 from Merchant's Grain Inc., of Pinckneyville, say Perry County authorities. Authorities Monday announced the arrest of manager Kenneth Lavern Baldwin, 40, and assistant manager Robert L. Holloway, 55, both of Pinckneyville.

Lockdown imposed after lunchtime food fight

VIENNA (UPI) — Inmates at the Shawnee Correctional Center were on lockdown Wednesday following a food-throwing, tray-hurling brawl between about 20 inmates during lunchtime a day earlier. The altercation apparently began in the cafeteria when one inmate bumped into another inmate and did not apologize, according to Nic Howell, Corrections Department spokesman.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, W. Manion Rice, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Bargaining union gets faculty 'no'; 'yes' to merit pay

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Results of a faculty survey on collective bargaining show that if an election were held tomorrow, faculty would vote to be represented by neither a union nor a system-wide bargaining unit.

Other results show that one-third of the faculty sample feel that they need more information on bargaining to make an informed decision, that most don't understand the voting results needed to unionize and that merit pay should be retained if bargaining was established.

The questionnaire was developed by Larry Busch, School of Art, and Gay Wakefield, Department of Speech Communication. It was sent in December 1985 to 1,625 faculty members; 63 were returned blank because the addressee was on sabbatical and 441 were returned completed. The final printouts, Wakefield said, were available around mid-March.

THE SAMPLE was taken from a faculty-staff data list. Persons excluded from the sample were those not classified as regular faculty; adjunct, clinical or visiting faculty; non-paid staff; graduate assistants; and the Board of Trustees.

Busch and Wakefield said at a press conference Wednesday that the survey was developed because of the confusion other faculty members had with the issue.

"Last year, we kept hearing our colleagues discuss the pros and cons of collective bargaining," Wakefield said. "The more they talked, the more inconsistencies and questions seemed to arise."

Assisting Wakefield and Busch were Bill Crimando, Rehabilitation Institute, and Jack Kelly, educational psychology, who read drafts of

the survey; and Roy Miller, political science, who helped analyze the data. Miller teaches two courses in survey analysis research.

THE SURVEY. Busch said, is meant to be an informational tool rather than a predictive study. "There is no doubt the numbers will change over the next year or two," he said. "But if the study continues to generate healthy discussion and debate on the important issues surrounding collective bargaining, then we have achieved our goal."

Of the sample, 55.5 percent said if an election were held tomorrow, they would vote to not be represented by a union; 40.2 percent said they did not understand the voting results needed to unionize; and 30.5 percent said they needed more information to make an informed decision.

If collective bargaining was instituted at SIU, 68.4 percent said SIU-C and SIU-E should not be represented by a system-wide unit and 77.1 percent said merit pay should be retained in a bargaining contract.

TO ENSURE the questionnaire was as thorough and as objective as possible, Wakefield and Busch consulted with University administrators; presidents of the local unions of American Association of University Professors, American Federation of Teachers and National Education Association; and faculty on both sides of the issue prior to finalizing the survey items.

Miller said those who responded to the survey "look like the population" of regular faculty members at SIU-C. The largest number of sampled respondents included 312 tenured faculty (72.1 percent);

See UNION, Page 5

Apathy Party is founded, but does anybody care?

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

You may have encountered last minute campaigners for the Apathy Party vying for your vote in the Undergraduate Student Organization elections Wednesday, that is, if they happened to be campaigning when you were going into the Student Center.

Party officials said they didn't begin campaigning earlier than election day because they just didn't care. In fact, the party was founded only eight hours before the polls opened.

Jim Benbow, a junior in liberal arts, campaigned for president. His friend Kurt Martin campaigned for the vice presidency. Benbow said he thinks that Martin is a junior in pre-med.

The Apathy Party's platform featured a quest for the legalization of freedom on campus, a one-way ticket to heaven and the introduction of "idiocy" into



Staff Photo by Ben Kufirin

Apathetic candidates Jim Benbow, left, and John Hall.

the USO, Benbow said

It even had a write-in campaign pledge "We'll (blank) for you," in its party literature.

John Hall, public relations coordinator for the Apathy Party, leaked it to the press that the group's effort was

really "a sarcastic campaign."

"We're setting an example of how students shouldn't act," Hall said.

Their real objective was to let people know that there was an election and to get them to vote in it, Hall said.

Cuts costly, student-parent says

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Proposed budget cuts in the city's child care program will greatly affect SIU students with children enrolled in the program, says SIU student and single mother Janet Sellars.

Sellars, who has two children enrolled in the program, on Monday presented to the City Council a petition signed by 520 people opposing cuts in the city's child care budget.

A proposed 33 percent cutback in the budget threatened to cut off funds for transportation after May 1. But the City Council agreed to continue funding the transportation service until local schools dismiss students for summer vacation.

Sellars said Wednesday that the center's transportation services are now used by 39 children, 21 of whom are children of SIU students.

Any funding cuts will greatly affect SIU students with children in the program, she said, since 77 of the 130 children enrolled have parents who attend the University.

Declining enrollment slots for the program that are due to proposed staff cutbacks will reduce the amount of Title XX funds the center receives, and the "downward spiral" effect of such cuts may eventually close the center, Sellars said.

Title XX funds provide for a broad range of social services, such as family and individual counseling, and services for youth, women, refugees and the aged.

According to the city's fiscal 1987 budget figures, the equivalent of nine full-time staff positions and one half-time position in child care will be eliminated.

Most other child care facilities within the city have enrollment waiting lists, do not have transportation for children and are too expensive for most student parents to afford, said Sellars, who added that one alternative for her family may be public aid.

"It's going to cost the government more to support me on public aid, besides reducing the quality of life for me and my children, than it is to temporarily fund this day care center and let my children go there for two or three years until I can support myself," she said.

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Proposed can ban unfair, unfeasible

A HALLOWEEN BAN on cans has generated no fans. At least not in the retail world.

And why should it? It would discriminate against one small group of businessmen — those selling alcohol in the "city fair" area — while allowing others to reap the financial rewards of Carbondale's semi-barbaric Halloween festival.

The City Council has already banned the sale of bottled beer during the Halloween weekend, and now some council members want to keep beer cans off the streets during the festival as a safety measure.

It is a fact that every year several injuries result from people throwing full beer cans at other people, all in the name of "fun" and anonymous violence. But a ban on cans isn't going to solve the problem, and may even complicate matters.

LOCAL LIQUOR RETAILERS Doug Diggle and Steve Hoffman say that already unruly crowds might be further enraged if police try to enforce the ban on cans in the crowded festival streets. Most people probably would object to being arrested for having a beer can in their hand.

The council could ban the sale of canned alcohol any place in the city during the Halloween weekend. That would discourage people from taking beer bombs to the festival. Of course, those people might stock up on beer before the festival and it would inconvenience a lot of other people who like beer but who have more sense than to go near the Halloween madness.

SO HOW ABOUT A new approach? Why not bring in beer trucks and sell draft beer in plastic cups only? Sounds pretty safe. No one, so far as anyone knows, has ever died from getting winged by a plastic beer cup.

It is hard to come up with alternative solutions to a problem when there is a mindset toward making one bad idea work. The can is a bad idea that will cause more problems than it is worth.

Letters

Pro-life not a financial stance

How insensitive it is of Mr. Dykstra and his cohorts to dismiss the moral pleas against school-funded abortions as a tight-fisted defense for finances (March 27.)

Only pro-abortionists argue in financial terms. Pro-life students are repulsed at the thought of involuntarily supporting the killing of innocent human life by paying school fees.

Mr. Dykstra tells students who disagree with school-funded abortions to attend school elsewhere. However, this is not an option for students who have progressed too far to transfer, cannot find unique areas of study elsewhere, or cannot qualify academically if they could.

He claims students can also drop student health insurance and obtain surrogate insurance. But the school's insurance policies require specific proof of coverage before total substitution of the health program can be realized. Many students, myself included, can do no better than achieve partial

cessation from paying student health insurance. Meanwhile, they would be forced to fund the killing of the unborn.

Abortion is not the only way to deal with crisis pregnancies. For me, economic comfort is not a consideration when innocent human life is on the line. I wonder how tight-fisted Mr. Dykstra becomes when required to show compassion with student fees in the form of child care rather than abortion in order to save the unborn's life? Would you put a financial value on human life by killing the unborn simply because abortion is cheaper than child-raising?

Requiring pro-life students to fund abortion when there are other means of assistance is like requiring anti-apartheid students to mail personal checks to the South African militia: their opposition would be based on principle, not finances. Financial and emotional support, yes. Abortion, no — Greg Lamanna, senior, Radio-Television.

TEST YOUR POWERS OF OBSERVATION HOW MANY SANDINISTAS CAN YOU COUNT IN THIS PICTURE OF HONDURAS? *



'Socialist' label misapplied

E.L. Doctorow has critically remarked that the current right-wing position on freedom of speech can be reduced to the following maxim: "We best preserve our freedom of speech by refusing to exercise it." Jon Bauer, in his letter (DE, March 31) obviously demonstrates this absurd view.

His letter calling the DE the "Daily Pravda" and the "Socialist Egyptian" suffers from several problems that now exist in our country. First, language has been completely corrupted, just as language was during the infamous "red-baiting" discussions of the 1950s. Anyone who implies any disagreement with the Reagan administration is labeled a communist, or more euphemistically, a "Marxist-

Leninist." These idiotic slurs show little respect for the discourse and disagreement that is supposed to characterize a healthy democratic society.

Secondly, Mr. Bauer joins the ranks of the countless individuals who have obviously never read Marx, but who feel themselves to be authorities on socialism. If Mr. Bauer knew anything about the subject, he would realize that the DE in no way assumes a socialist viewpoint.

Mr. Bauer also mistakenly equates socialism and communism. We often forget that the leader of France is a socialist, and France has not appeared to drop behind the "Red Curtain."

Thirdly, and most distur-

bingly, Mr. Bauer's letter ignores the fact that newspapers exist to provoke thought and discussion. It is desirable that they be independent of the prevailing winds of authority. If such independence was not important, there would be no need for freedom of speech.

I'm afraid Mr. Bauer's letter demonstrates the ugliest aspects of American sensibility right now. I would not call his position "intelligent and responsible" as he claims. Instead, he seems to be just another example of the shallow authoritarianism that we have to live with under the Reagan administration. — Richard Bolton, assistant professor, Cinema and Photography.

Union defends janitor's move

A letter by Lynne Nolan, "Janitor clears up housing mystery" (April 1) has some false statements directed at me, since I am Ms. Nolan's union representative. I am the Service Employees International Union Local 316 Business Representative, which represents all the Building Services employees on campus.

There is no mystery of how or why Building Services employees are placed and what shift they work. Throughout our campus, seniority prevails. Seniority is governed both by the University Civil Service System and the SEIU, both of which represent Ms. Nolan. I feel certain that you, Ms. Nolan, agree with the seniority provision, as that is the reason you are back at Allen III; you used your seniority rights.

The local and Personnel Services Labor Relations acted in the best interest of all Building Services employees when you were moved from University Housing to the

Physical Plant. Again, seniority rights prevailed, only this time you didn't agree with it.

It's ironic that you were concerned that University Housing would be short a Building Service Worker One for two weeks because of you being replaced. If my memory serves me correctly, during your tenure at Physical Plant you never displayed this concern during your absences.

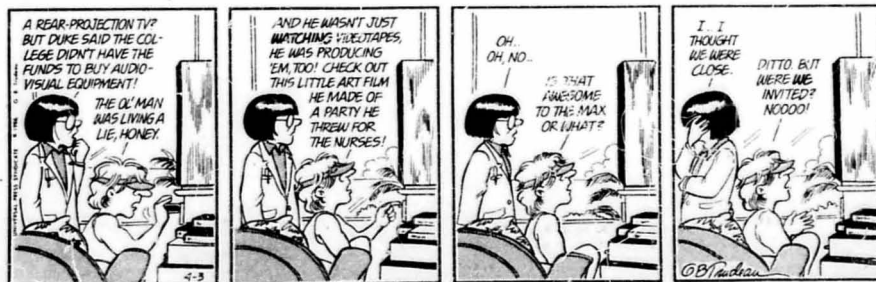
It is no more difficult for University Housing to hire or place a Building Service Worker One or a Custodian than any other department that uses these classifications. However, if you are inferring preferential treatment for an individual that tries to circumvent the Civil Service and Union rules and statutes, then it becomes my duty to prevent it, if known, from happening, which in your case I did.

I take exception to Ms. Nolan's statement "through a system of probation, seniority and individual rulings of union officials..." Union officers are

elected by the members of that union. By oath of their office and the integrity of a person representing a body of co-workers, they are bound by the letter of the law of the agreement between the University and the Union and the rules and statutes of the State of Illinois University Civil Service System. Because of this system of checks and balances, equity is administered, perhaps not to the full personal agreement of all involved, but to the satisfaction of those represented by the union.

It has been said that a happy employee is a good employee. I am happy for you, Ms. Nolan, that you are returning to Allen III and wish you a long and successful tenure at that facility. I will continue to represent and to serve all the Building Services employees with the guidelines as established with fairness and equity as long as I serve in my present capacity. — Jerry D. Raney, business representative, SEIU Local 316.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Staff Photo by James Cuigg

Hair today, gone tomorrow

Nikki Chandler, Freshman in interior design, clips away at John Marino, junior in pre-medicine. John's brother James, freshman, undecided major, sports a half-

cut mohawk. The brothers have raised \$300 for the Ronald McDonald House by taking pledges to have their heads shaved.

JET, from Page 1

terrorist bomb, but FBI agents and officials of the Federal Aviation Administration were sent to Athens to help Greek authorities determine the cause.

"It was definitely an explosive device," a Greek government spokesman said, calling it a "barbarous terrorist action."

Hours after the bombing, a

caller claiming to speak for a pro-Libyan Palestinian group claimed responsibility for the attack on Trans World Airlines Flight 840, saying it was in revenge for "American imperialist aggression."

In telephone calls to two Western news agencies and a newspaper in Beirut, the caller said "the Arab Revolutionary Cells — Al-Kassam's

Revolutionary Cells" was behind the attack, and warned of "revolutionary action to strike American imperialist interests everywhere."

In New York, TWA President Richard Pearson said the pilot, Capt. Richard Petersen of Sarasota, Fla., made an emergency landing at Hellinikon International Airport in Athens.

CAN BAN, from Page 1

The alternatives to transporting alcohol in bottles and cans would cause problems themselves, the two said.

Hoffman said that more people would buy alcohol once they got to the Strip, which would ultimately lead to fistfights and annoyed people.

Because the bars are already crowded, people would flock to the beer booths on Grand Avenue, traditionally made of wood planks across blocks, he said.

"They'd better be made of steel" if the can ban is attempted, Hoffman said.

He created a scenario of partiers waiting in long lines to

purchase beer and becoming impatient and "fights on top of fights" breaking out because people would try to cut to the front of the line.

It would be a major problem just to keep people behind the stands before they were served, he added.

Because people would be arrested for possession of a can of beer as opposed to throwing cans or damaging property, "there would be a lot of irate people," Hoffman said.

Diggle commented on a statement made by Police Chief Ed Hogan in a letter to the board which noted that the lack of things to do on the Strip

during the weekend is conducive to boredom and intoxication.

Diggle suggested that some alternative activity be provided on South Illinois Avenue, just as live bands are provided on Grand Avenue.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said that most of the problems on South Illinois Avenue stem from crowd control, not underage drinking.

The city would like to draw people away from the Strip because there are buildings on both sides of the street and if something would happen people would be "caught in a trap," she said.

UNION, from Page 3

110 faculty from the education, human resources and libraries curricula (25.9 percent); 131 full professors (30.4 percent); and 158 associate professors (32.3 percent).

SIU-C's regular faculty, according to the survey results, include 791 tenured professors; 254 faculty in education, human resources and libraries curricula; 359 full professors; and 357 associate professors.

THE SURVEY results, Miller said, show some underrepresentation among some faculty. The results show 75 of 285 regular faculty in medicine, law and science completed the survey, along with 113 of 370 regular faculty with rank of assistant professor, 89 of 286 regular faculty in liberal arts and 121 of 536 regular non-tenured faculty.

Miller said the results were "probably to be expected to come out the way they did. You look at who is more likely to respond, the people with the

most at stake."

Respondents were asked to list the questions they most wanted answered; those mentioned five times or more were tabulated into 15 general sections. Among the top responses: why some people think a union is needed, whether the merit system would continue with bargaining, and how a bargaining agent can be chosen and disposed of.

Faculty were also asked to list who they would like to receive answers to these questions from. In rank order, the respondents listed the Faculty Senate, University administration, AAUP, NEA, AFT and Graduate Council.

MILLER SAID the Faculty Senate has been "overly quiet" on the issue of bargaining. "They haven't been very vocal about it. They haven't been doing a good job of keeping faculty informed about the issue," he said.

AAUP filed a petition with the Illinois Education Labor

Relations Board to represent SIU-E faculty but has no petition to represent SIU-C faculty. Miller said this could be the reason why the group ranked higher than NEA or AFT, which have filed petitions to represent faculty and staff of both campuses.

"Faculty might view AAUP as perhaps being not highly partisan and a little more impartial than NEA and AFT," Miller said. "Sometimes you like to hear from those people you don't hear from all the time."

Wakefield said a similar survey has been distributed to administrative-professionals, but no tabulations have been made.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated the day and time of a baked goods and rummage sale to raise funds for hunger relief groups. The sale will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar.



Morris Library Auditorium

Thursday, April 3 7:00 PM

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IN THE
STUDENT CENTER
RECREATION AREA



Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe — Friday, band to be announced. Saturday, Easy Street. No cover. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Dean Thompson with Wayne Higdon on fiddle. \$3 cover. Music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Gatsby's — Friday, Raths Keller. Saturday, Steps. Sunday, Top Soil. Times and covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Recreational Boners. No cover. Friday and Saturday, Love

Rhino. \$1 cover. Bands from 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

Oasis Dire and Dance — Friday, WTAO Oldies Show with Tommy Lee Johnston. Saturday, DJ. No cover. Entertainment from 9 p.m.

Papa's Pub and Deli — Thursday, Jazz Clarion. Music from 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, classical guitar with Michael Curtis from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday evening, Mercy from 9 p.m. Monday, contemporary folk with Donna and Robbie. Music from 9 p.m. No covers.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy. Music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, Whitehorse. \$2 cover. Band from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Time Out Pub — Thursday, Bob and Maya. No cover. Entertainment from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Willie's Showcase — Friday and Saturday, Ricochet. \$2 cover. Band from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

WGN news director to lecture

Paul M. Davis, news director of WGN in Chicago, will give a speech titled "More Than One Bottom Line" at the first Virginia Marmaduke Lecture Series Friday at 3 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

Davis is the founder and vice chairman of the First Amendment Congress and national treasurer of the Society of Professional Journalists and is slated to become president of the SPJ in 1988.

Davis also co-chairs the Illinois Bar Association Fair Trial-Free Press Committee. In 1983, he played a key role in the introduction of cameras and microphones into the review courts of Illinois.

Marmaduke, formerly a print and broadcast journalist in Chicago, established the Virginia Marmaduke Scholarship given to an SIU-C communications student each

One-act plays put on by theater

An evening of one-act plays will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Featured will be three plays written and directed by theater students — "Baptismal" by Carlos Clark and directed by Charissa Cook, "Pontalba," by Kenton Kersting and directed by Ben Huntzinger, and "Lockdown," written and directed by Gary Graves.

Admission is \$2. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

year. She has served as host of the annual fund-raising campaign for SIU-C's two public television stations, WSIU-Carbondale and WUSI-

Olney. In the series, a professional from the mass media will meet with students and faculty and deliver a lecture each year.

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Alabama will... be at FRED'S

That's right! We wanted to be able to tell you that **Alabama will be at Fred's** - but we can't. When we heard that they were going to be in the area, we offered them a chance to play at Fred's. We even offered them \$20 more than we would pay for any other local 4-piece band. Fred's pays their bands about \$50 a man. We knew that Alabama had to travel a little farther so we figured a fair offer would be \$55 a man, (\$5 extra for gas). But they turned us down! It's happened before! A band cuts a record or two, gets a few disc-jockeys (usually personal friends) to get them some air time and right away they think they're worth \$70-\$75 a man. What are we to do? If we give in and raise our offer all our bands would want more money.

Hey, fair is fair!

And while we're at it, what's wrong with \$50 for a 4-hour gig? There's a lot of unemployed people in Southern Illinois that would jump at an offer to make that kind of money.

So Fred's is standing firm, we're not going to raise our offer one dime, let alone \$20 we know Alabama was holding out for. If they don't want to play Fred's - it's their loss. How often does a band have the chance to play for 600-700 people? We thought Alabama could use the exposure!

And another thing, what kind of big-shot uptown name is Alabama anyway? Most bands are humble enough to settle for city names like Manhattan Transfer, Oak Ridge Boys, Chicago, Bay City Rollers, Boston, etc. But not this Whoop-de-doo group from the South. Why didn't they just go ahead and call themselves "USA" or "North America" for that matter?

We know Alabama accepted a gig somewhere in Carbondale on April 3. Well folks we have Charlie T. & The Family Tradition. It's your choice. You can opt for the humble Charlie Tiser (who plays music for the fun of it) or this hoity-toity Alabama bunch who plays for the bucks.?

1. The people of Fred's think that Salma or Tuskegee would've been a better name for this GROUP FROM THE SOUTH.

**Appearing Saturday: Charlie Tiser and
the Family Tradition**

To reserve a table call 549-8221

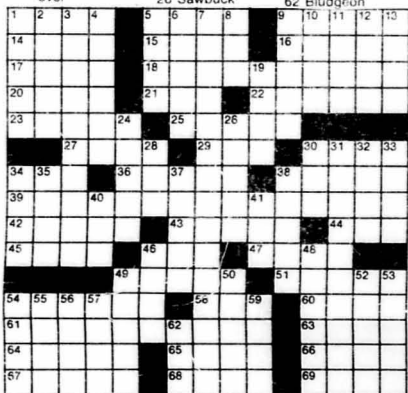
- ACROSS
 1 Aphids
 5 A Turner
 9 Excellence
 14 Angers
 15 — of soap
 16 Of ships
 17 Thickness units
 18 Rabbit
 20 Holm
 21 Three: pref.
 22 Animals
 23 Feudal lord
 25 Volumes
 27 Cost of housing
 29 Negative
 30 Dominant one
 34 Giace

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15

DOWN

- 1 Restrict
 2 Hibernian
 3 Sideboard
 4 Ancient ascetic
 5 Milk: pref.
 6 End early
 7 Baseball
 8 Baroque, e.g.
 9 Bancroft and Murray
 10 Pro —
 11 LeCatisse and Gabor
 12 Australian marsupial
 13 Letters
 19 Pay heed
 24 Equip
 25 Sault Ste.
 28 Sawbuck
 30 Made a lap
 31 Three-sided
 32 Shortly
 33 Tear into pieces
 34 First: abbr.
 35 Sugar plant
 37 Premises
 38 Happy song
 40 Electrified particle
 41 Zig —
 46 Acidulous
 48 Smartest
 49 Texas river
 50 Gobbled up
 52 Greeting
 53 Corried
 54 US admiral
 55 Tangle
 56 Wine city
 57 Head: Fr.
 59 Chap
 62 Bludgron



Exchange programs offered

Exchange programs to Thailand, France and Tunisia are available to qualified students for the summer semester through the Office of International Programs and Exchanges.

A program at Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand, is offered to students interested in art, history, sociology, anthropology, literature, political science and economics.

A language-study course at the Universite de Savoie in France is open to beginning, intermediate and advanced students. Students will live in a student dormitory at the base of the Alps.

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 April Fool's Day (R) 5:00 7:00 9:00

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 Gung Ho (PG-13) 9:00 4:30 7:00 9:15
 Lucas (PG-13) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
 Rad (PG) 1:30 3:30 5:30

FOX Eastgate 457-5685

Hannah & Her Sisters (PG-13) 4:45 7:00 9:15
 Money Pit (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15
 Wildcats (R) 5:00 7:05 9:10

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latenight

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Paine essay topic of free lecture

Fritz van Holthoorn, professor at the University of Groninger in the Netherlands, will present a lecture titled "Thomas Paine's Common Sense: an Historical Appraisal" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Museum Auditorium.

The talk is sponsored by the Department of History, the University Honors Program, and the College of Liberal Arts.

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PART I
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Expressive Arts

SPC

Student program offers alternative to MTV

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

"The New Frontier" is breaking new ground in music video territory.

The alternative music video program is aired three times a week on Carbondale Cablevision channel 7. It is shown Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Fridays at 5 p.m.

The program is aimed at college students who are already familiar with Music Television (MTV) and are looking for an alternative to the heavy rotation of the MTV programming format, says Paul Andresen, production coordinator of the program.

Andresen, senior in radio and television, says because MTV is Top 40 oriented, certain videos are not shown because they do not fit into the rock'n'roll" category. Instead the show provides an outlet for diverse types of music, such as soul, new wave and college bands.

WIDB HAS been programming new music and rock classics since 1970 and has kept a regular listening audience through various promotions with record companies. Two years ago, it joined with SPC Video to create a music video show titled "Video Attractions." The show premiered on Cablevision with a "Simple Minds" video concert and record giveaway. Since then, the show's title has been changed to "The New Frontier."

The SPC studio is equipped with an editing system that allows the student workers to

Geology Dept. gives awards to 4 students

Four students have been named to receive top academic awards from the Geography Department.

Kristen M. Kilker of Carbondale was chosen Outstanding Senior and received the Priscilla Anne Moulton award. Kilker specializes in meteorology and physical geography, according to a press release.

The Moulton award, established in 1971, honors superior students in geography and provides scholarships for field work.

Also named as Outstanding Scholars were Brad L. Schloemann of Belleville, a junior in education; Mark L. Mottola of Carbondale, a senior in resource planning; and Eric W. Hein of Troy, a senior in cartography.

Woodwinds slated to play at OBF Hall

The Student Woodwind Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation.

The group consists of flutist Laura Keates, oboist Hilary Murphy, clarinetist Marina Anatoline-Potratz, bassoonist Clair Sellars and French hornist Philip Stanley.

The group will perform works by Beethoven, Malcolm Arnold, Eugene Bozza and Jan Pietersz Sweelinck.

The performance is open to the public without charge. It is sponsored by the School of Music.

dub video tapes sent from record companies.

On Thursday, Friday and Monday and April 10 and 11, "The New Frontier" is on the road.

THE SPECIAL segments of the show, which is produced entirely by volunteers from WIDB radio station and SPC Video with faculty advisers were filmed in St. Louis.

The crew visited the LaClede's Landing Wax Museum, the Arch and the Anheuser-Busch brewery for the intervals between selected videos. They are basically brief human interest segments. For example, Kevin Hunt, senior in art, visited the Anheuser-Busch brewery for one segment.

Jay Bellissimo, senior in radio and television, is the "New Frontier" co-host. Bellissimo, former pitcher for the Saluki baseball team, is shown during one of the spot's achieving his sport's fantasy by pitching to a statue of Stan Musial, located in front of Busch stadium.

BELLISSIMO says "people get sick of watching the same old video programs" and "The New Frontier" makes an attempt to provide something a little out of the ordinary to appeal to students. He says he and the staff have been receiving positive feedback.

"More and more people are recognizing me on campus," he said. "We have a 90-second commercial on MTV, which is helping a lot, and our staff tries to build on each show to make each more interesting."

Mary Ellen Storchak, senior in radio and television and co-

host of the show, asks people on the street a specific question for the "Woman on the Street" segment.

WHILE IN St. Louis, Storchak approached people and asked, "What brings you to St. Louis?" which attracted some unusual expressions and responses.

John Christopher, senior in art, serves as the program's graphic artist. George Dougherty, senior in cinema and photography, compiles student films and Michael Cushny, senior in radio and television, is executive producer. Shawn Sloski,

sophomore in radio and television, is promotions coordinator.

The writing staff includes Hunt, Vince Cannova, senior in radio and television, Sheri Preston, senior in radio and television, and Mike Bennett, senior in radio and television, radio and television.

This semester "The New Frontier" has the "Return of Psychodelia," "Women in Art Rock" and "A Day With Jay."

THIS WEEK'S videos include releases by Husker Du, Tom Waits, Sly and Robbie, Del Fuego, Jimi Hendrix, The Golden Palominos, Erasare

and The Church.

Also, a student film by Richard Zimmerman, junior in cinema and photography, titled "Gumby's Revenge," which shows the cartoon character escaping the Center for the Criminally Insane Cartoon Characters. Tom Borsellino, sophomore in radio and television, is hired to track Gumby down on campus.

Upcoming on the "The New Frontier" agenda is a studio show, a parody of "Zoom" and a "Bombshelter Show," which will be filmed in the underground campus tunnels. The crew will act out a nuclear fallout.

"Thomas Paine's Common Sense: an Historical Appraisal"

A Public Lecture by

Professor Fritz van Holthoon

University of Groningen, The Netherlands

In the University Museum Auditorium

Thursday, April 3, 1986

7:30pm

Sponsored by the Department of History, the University Honors Program, the College of Liberal Arts and the Office of the President.

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ATTENTION

CHICAGO PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

We couldn't make it for Halloween, Homecoming or St. Patrick's Day, and we can't make it for Springfest, So...

We're blowing into town from the "Windy City," **Monday, April 7,** to see how you're getting along at Southern Illinois University.

This is your opportunity to tell Chicago Public High School Guidance Representatives how you're adjusting to SIU academically and socially in the **Student Center Kaskaskia Room from 11:30 to 12:15.**

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

For further information contact Brenda Major, New Student Admission Service 453-4381.



Briefs

FREE JOBTREK preview meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 141. Call 453-2205 for information.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Anti-Apartheid Alliance will sponsor a rally at noon Thursday in the Free Forum Area. The rally will be held in commemoration of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

BLACK FIRE Dancers will present their 4th annual concert titled "Dancing in the Key of Life" from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Troy Room. All veterans and reservists are welcome.

WGN-TV news director Paul Davis will be the Illinois News Broadcasters Association's guest speaker at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building.

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association will conduct a discussion titled "Afro-American and Black American Relation" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 151. Carl Flowers, president of the NAACP, Richard Hayes and Abdul Haqq will be guest speakers.

"CAREER OPPORTUNITIES and Job Search Techniques" will be presented by Career Planning and Placement at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201.

SOCIETY FOR Creative Communication will sponsor "An Evening With Sculptor Roger Colombik" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building Room 1022. Colombik, an SIUC graduate, will give his philosophical view of creativity and art.

MASSAGE DAY will be provided by physical therapist assistants from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in Wham 114. There will be a \$1 charge for a 10-minute massage. The event is a fund-raiser for the David Nitz Foundation.

Forum to focus on world health by year 2000

Western values are only a part of the criteria necessary for judging the value of international health, says Robert D. Russell, professor of health education.

There are several ways of assessing health using a holistic perspective by which determining whether health for all by the year 2000 is possible, Russell says.

This topic and others will be presented at an international forum Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in Quigley Hall Lounge.

Russell, along with the Health Education Department and the Office of International & Economic Development will be sponsoring the forum in preparation for World Health Day on April 7.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in group activities and to gather information relating to world health. Refreshments will be provided.

CLOTHING AND Textile Organization will meet at 5 p.m. and a fashion show is set for 6 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Lounge.

FREE MOVIE presentation "Fury to Freedom" begins at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

NATIONAL CLAY Cup exhibition will be on display Friday through May 2 in the Student Center Art Alley.

"FARMING SYSTEMS Research in the Eastern Province of Zambia," an international agricultural

seminar, will be presented by Godfrey Mitti, a Zambia agronomist, at 3 p.m. Thursday in the School of Agriculture Room 209.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. Eric Gregg of the Stewart Warner Corp. Hobbit Division will be the guest speaker.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will conduct a stress reduction clinic in cooperation with the Wellness Center at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Saine Room.

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Interviewer will be on Campus April 9

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 April 1st - April 5th

Conference: Opening Speech by the Honorable NALUMINO MUNDIA Ambassador of Zambia

Friday: Quigley Auditorium 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday: Presentation of Research Papers 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Conference Registration: \$2 Students, \$3 Others

Buffet: Quigley Lounge, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., \$5

Party: The Flight, \$2 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m., Southern Illinois Airport

Tickets available at International Student Services at 453-5174

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Ford Truck: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger, F-150 & F-250

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The amount of your pre-approved credit is determined by the qualified vehicle you buy.

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Do you feel like climbing a wall? Try this one

By Steven Ourada
Student Writer

If studying is driving you up the wall, you might consider climbing one at the Recreation Center.

Why would anyone want to conquer the 30-foot-high climbing wall? Because it's there.

The wall is designed to allow the movements needed to make outdoor climbs, such as climbing the bluffs at Giant City State Park.

"It simulates climbs," said Nancy Wills, director of the Rec Center's Adventure Resources Center. "Climbing involves a series of problem solving. As you go up you will usually need to decide what your next two moves will be and the wall helps you decide this."

The wall consists of several dozen pieces of wood, about one-inch thick, that have been sanded and finished then bolted into the concrete so that it requires climbing techniques to scale the wall.

THE IDEA of a climbing wall was conceived by a former product design student, Alan Carrier, as a senior project. Carrier's proposal was required to be within a \$5,000 budget for materials and equipment. The wall was installed by maintenance

workers in 1980. Needless to say, Carrier received an "A" on his project.

When climbing the wall, a two-person system is employed. A climber sits in a harness attached to a rope that goes over a bar at the top of the wall, through a friction device, and back down to the ground where a person called a belayer makes sure the rope is tight. The belayer also acts as a spotter for the climber, insuring the safety of the climber if he or she slips or starts to fall.

Safety is the key to the climbing wall, a system that has resulted in no serious injuries since it was installed.

"I give a lot of credit to my four supervisors (belayers) for safety. They are all experienced climbers, are familiar with the systems and

Recital to feature student pianist

Anita Hutton, graduate student in the School of Music, will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Hutton will perform works by Mozart, Brahms, Debussy and Francis Poulenc.

The recital, sponsored by the School of Music, is open to the public at no charge.

can see problems before they happen," Wills said.

ALL CLIMBERS must wear safety helmets. All the equipment, especially ropes and harnesses, are examined thoroughly in bi-weekly safety checks by the climbing wall's staff. Large foam mats also

are placed at the base of the wall.

Almost every major climbing move can be done on some part of the wall. Traversing (moving from side to side) is a common move that climbers practice on the wall. A person can also climb on the lower half of the wall without a

rope and harness using a technique called bouldering.

The wall is grouped into five zones of difficulty, arranged vertically, from very easy for beginners to difficult for experienced climbers.

"There is always a challenge

See WALL, Page 11

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SUN., APRIL 6TH, 1986

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11 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

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Cole Slaw
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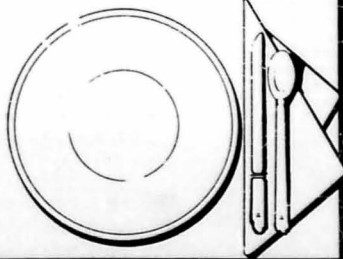
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Photo by Dragan Zubic

Gary Calhoon, freshman in forestry, scales the climbing wall at the Recreation Center.

WALL, from Page 10

for everybody because it's only as hard as you choose to make it," said Brian Vana, a climbing wall supervisor. "If you have mastered the most difficult zone you can then eliminate using some of the blocks to make the climb even more challenging," he added.

ONCE PEOPLE learn how to climb, the wall's staff encourages them to learn how to belay their friends to get them interested in climbing.

"We encourage people to learn to belay because it teaches people the idea of trusting one another and climbing does require two people to do it safely," Willis explained. "The person climbing and the person belaying work together. The rope is like a lifeline because if the climber falls, the belayer can help them."

Some people who contemplate climbing the wall are convinced they don't have the strength or physical capacities to succeed, according to Vana.

"Mental aspects weigh as much, if not more, than physical aspects," he said. "The whole key is in standing on your feet and pushing with your legs instead of pulling with your arms. Your legs are three to five times stronger than your arms, so it makes sense to use your legs."

Vana added that mental aspects are important because climbers have to convince themselves they can do it. If climbers say, "I can do it," then they usually can.

"People's biggest problem is they say to themselves 'I can't do it,'" Vana said. "All it takes is a little confidence. I've seen handicapped people, blind people, mentally retarded people and people as old as in their 60s or as young as 10 climb that wall."

The wall can be used by Recital to feature vocalist, pianist

Monica MacDonald, graduate student in the School of Music, will give a vocal recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the O'Id Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

MacDonald, joined by pianist Mark Hilt, will perform works by Henry Purcell, Robert Schumann, Mozart, Samuel Barber and Leonard Bernstein.

The recital is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the School of Music.


The Old Baptist Foundation is located between Woody and Faner halls.

anyone with a Rec Center pass, not just SIU-C students, and is a popular activity, due partly to its location.

The climbing wall's hours

are from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. No appointment is required but waiting for a turn may be necessary.

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The 18th anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination will be remembered Friday at a rally organized by several campus groups.

People Living the Dream, a local civil rights group, will sponsor speakers in the Free Forum area at noon Friday. Speakers will include Maria Mootry of the Southern Illinois Anti-Apartheid Alliance, Luke Tripp from the school of social work, and members of the

Mid-America Peace Project. Tripp said the rally will focus on the issues of racial and social justice in the United States and South Africa, the peace movement, U.S. intervention in Central America, the arms race and the worldwide struggle for human rights.

The rally will conclude with a march around the University's administration offices in Anthony Hall, Tripp said. The rally will last about an hour.

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Daily Egyptian, April 3, 1986, Page 43

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Cure for spring fever at Rec Center

By Nola Cowser
Staff Writer

Springtime and the great outdoors go hand-in-hand, but what can a busy college student without a lot of cash do?

Plenty. Just ask Michael Dunn, coordinator of the Rec Center.

Dunn said the Rec Center offers activities in three categories.

First, the center offers a base camp, complete with canoes, paddles, jackets, backpacks, sleeping bags, tents and camping gear. This equipment can be rented for 5 cents to \$5 per night. The equipment must be reserved in advance, and Dunn said it is often reserved a month in advance. Reservations must be made in person and rent must be paid when reservations are made. The base camp, located on the first floor of the Rec Center off the service drive near the Newman Center, is open at various hours during the day. Dunn recommends that interested students call the Rec Center for the hours before going to the base camp.

CAMPUS LAKE is another great opportunity for springtime activity. Dunn said. The boat docks, which opened Monday, provide canoes, paddle boats, sailboats and sail riders. The boats can be rented from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on the weekend. Rent is 50 cents an hour for students. Wednesday is "free day" and no fee is charged.

Dunn said the beach will not open till at least April 13 and then it will be for sunbathing only. "The water's not warm enough for anyone to even want to swim," he added.

Two events take place at Campus Lake during Springfest. The "Doc" Spackman Memorial Triathlon begins at 8 a.m. April 26 at the boat docks with a quarter-mile swim to the beach. The next leg of the race is a six-mile bike ride that goes through the country and ends back at the beach house, where a two-mile run around the lake ends the triathlon.

DUNN SAID about 150 people, including himself, participated in the triathlon last year. Dunn said the water was cold, but added, "If I can do it, anyone can do it."

provided. "The course is challenging," Dunn said, "but anyone can do it."

ANOTHER SERVICE offered at the Rec Center is the Adventure Resource Center, which is coordinated by Touch of Nature. Previously known as the Leisure Exploration Services, ARC moved to a new location in the Rec Center in August. The Leisure Exploration Services had resided in the Rec Center for three and a half years prior to its move.

ARC can provide the nature lover with information on practically any outdoor recreation spot in the United States, according to Mike Harrison, senior in Outdoor Recreation. Files with information about state and national parks are located at ARC. These files also contain information on historical sites and other outdoor sporting activities such as hunting, fishing and camping and activities for special populations.

HARRISON SAID if someone came in and said "I'm going to Wyoming over break. What can I do there?" a file could be pulled that would provide the student with all kinds of outdoor recreational activities. "If we don't have it, we can call out and get it," he said.

Student worker Julie Monken said the files have been updated and the ARC has written for more information.

Harrison said the ARC has information on activities offered in the Shewee National Forest, maps for directions to a specified area and information on what is provided in that area.

Weekend outings can easily be planned at the ARC, said Monken. She said she often checks the files before the weekend and says "Hmmm, what should I do this weekend?"

HARRISON ADDED that

"the ARC is real helpful for people coming down here who have just been here for a year or two."

Students can register at the ARC for the Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation programs, also sponsored through Touch of Nature. SOAR offers outdoor recreation activities over breaks and weekends. Programs have included trips to the Grand Canyon, canoe trips and rappelling at Giant City.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5 - General Assembly Plenary Session begins
at 9:00am, Student Center, Old Main Room.



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Technology doesn't spell end for reading, panel says

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

The status of reading in our society has been affected by a greater dependence on television and computers, but books will not be replaced and their future looks bright, said three participants in a panel discussion Wednesday.

However, a fourth participant, Harry F. W. (Bill) Perk, community development, predicted the demise of the book, saying it will be replaced by computers and other high technology within the next 15 to 25 years.

"We're entering the post-literate world," Perk said. "The hey-day of the book is over."

Charles B. Klasek, associate vice president of academic affairs and research and one of the panelists who disagreed with Perk, said that studies show more books are sold now than during the time prior to the television age.

He also said another study shows that children who watch a television show that is based on a book are more likely to

then read the book.

Perk and Klasek joined Mary Mills Dunca, assistant to the secretary of state, and W. Kenney Withers, director of the Southern Illinois University Press, for a panel discussion that was part of a day-long seminar on the future of books in modern society. The event was aimed at regional educators and librarians.

Despite his predictions, Perk said he isn't against technology, and, in fact, talked about some of its advantages.

One advantage, he said, is the ability for people in remote areas in the world be only one-quarter of a second away from each other, thanks to the use of satellites.

He mentioned ABC's "Nightline," where guests from all over the world can have a conversation with Ted Koppel in New York.

"It's a phenomenal transformation," Perk said.

Klasek, who is also an instructional broadcasting instructor, said that in the beginning of instructional

broadcasting, some people thought it would kill reading.

But television and reading are compatible, he said.

"Television motivates," Klasek said.

Klasek said there is a relationship between publishers and the television industry. After a book is made into a television mini-series, the publisher reprints the book and everyone runs out to buy it, he said.

The Center for the Book, part of the Library of Congress, supports educational shows such as "Read More About It," a program that talks about books and then encourages the children to read the book, said Dunca.

Technology also affects the publishing of books.

Before, authors would turn in typed manuscripts and now a lot of manuscripts come in on hard discs, said Withers.

"Technology is a trade-off in time," said Withers. "More time is spent in editing, but time is saved in composition."

Photography lectures set

The second part of the lecture series "Landscape Issues and Ideals," presented by the Department of Cinema and Photography, will be held Monday through Thursday.

Lectures and slide shows will begin each day at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Agriculture Building.

Visiting artists for the series are Deborah Bright, lecturer at DePaul University in Chicago; Frank Gohlke from Minneapolis; Lawrence McFarland, instructor at the University of Texas in Austin; and Keith Davis, curator of photography for the Hallmark Collection in Kansas City, Mo.

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Lecture on acid rain causes set

Syracuse University researcher Charles T. Driscoll will speak Friday in Neckers Room 240 on "An evaluation of Aluminum in the Environment: Sources, Fate and Effects," during a seminar on acid rain.

Scientists have been unable to establish the precise connection between reduced fish

populations and acid rain. Driscoll believes the connection lies in some toxic forms of aluminum, which may be activated from surrounding rock when contacted by acid water.


Driscoll has served as an environmental issues advisor for the U.S. Forest Service, the


Environmental Protection Agency and various state agencies.

Driscoll will speak at 3:30 p.m. His discussion is part of a series of acid rain seminars sponsored by the Coal Research Center and the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

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Lady Braves picked to win 1986 Gateway softball title

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Lady Braves of Bradley University have been picked in a preseason coaches' poll to win the 1986 Gateway Conference softball title.

Bradley took seven of the 10 first-place votes, as well as two second-place and a third-place vote to tally 96 points, enough to outdistance No. 2 pick Illinois State (three first place votes, 90 total points).

Indiana State is pegged for third, followed by SIU-C and Western Illinois. The bottom five of the Gateway pack consists of Southwest Missouri, Eastern Illinois, Northern Iowa, Drake and Wichita State.

THE LADY Braves, nationally ranked in the first preseason poll, returns eight starters from last year's 11-6-1, 34-15-1 squad that finished third in the GCAC. Included in that list is last year's Gateway Player of the Year, junior pitcher Beth Hawkins.

Hawkins has already tossed two no-hitters this season and has compiled a 9-3 record with a sparkling 0.36 ERA, allowing just six earned runs and fanning an incredible 108 batters in 75.1 innings. Last year, Hawkins tossed four no-hitters while stacking up a record of 21-7.

The Braves are off to 13-5 start this season, pending results from a Wednesday doubleheader with Indiana State.

LAST YEAR'S Gateway champs, the Redbirds of Illinois State, are picked for second in the conference. A strength of the Birds, like Bradley, is the return of the nucleus of last year's 12-4, 31-18 squad.

The Redbirds are off to a 3-1, 18-7 (pending results from a Wednesday twinbill with Northern Iowa) start this season, with senior hurler Maxine McGlaughlin already ranking as the conference's most winning pitcher (9-1 record, 0.36 ERA in 76.1 innings).

THREE TOP recruits added to a returning cast of seven starters make things look good for third-place pick Indiana State, which finished last season with a dismal 6-10, 17-33-1 record.

Juco All-American outfielder Renee Strasser may turn out to be a leader for the Lady Sycamores, using her .415 batting to fire up 1985 All-Conference selections Gwen Lewis (second base) and Wilda Jones (catcher).

The Lady Sycamores are off to a perfect 3-0 Gateway start and a 9-5 overall start.

PICKED FOR fourth, the Salukis are another team that returns a host of starters from last year's team — seven of Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's 8-9, 24-19 team will return to vie for the conference title this season.

With the addition of freshman Lori Day to the mound corps, Saluki pitching seems to be a strong point. Day, who has 15 career no-hitters, a 52-9 record and 560 strikeouts as a high school hurler, will combine with Lisa Peterson, SIU-C's season strikeout record holder to form a solid starting tandem.

Offensively, the Salukis will be led by shortstop Jenny Shupryt, the GCAC's No. 3 hitter last season with a .341 average, and centerfielder Rhonda Snow, a two-time juco All-American. Catcher Kelly

Fox, a transfer from Wabash Community College, is a power-hitter with a rifle arm and the ability to play some infield.

THE SALUKIS are 8-3 thus far in the season, pending results from a Wednesday doubleheader with non-conference foe Evansville.

Western Illinois, 11-7, 21-19 last season, blends a group of talented under- and upperclassmen, led by All-Conference catcher Cathy Sondag. WIU is off to a 7-9 start this season and will kick off their GCAC schedule this weekend against SIU-C and Eastern Illinois.

THE SURPRISE of the 1986 GCAC title chase could very well be No. 6 pick Southwest Missouri, off to a 13-0 non-conference start. The Golden Bears finished 8-7, 26-74 last season. Returning the GCAC's leading hitter of 1984 (Marcia Bisges, .400) and Paula Buscher (.336 in '84), the Bears will look to pitcher Terri Whitmarsh (23-16 in '85) to solidify the pitching staff.

SMSU starts the conference schedule on Thursday.

EASTERN Illinois, 6-11-1, 25-22-1 in 1985 and off to a 7-4 non-conference start this season, features Zam Mogill, a sophomore who went 14-10 last season with a 0.57 ERA in her first year of collegiate com-

petition. To be a contender for the conference title, though, Mogill and sophomore pitchers Sara Karcher and Steff Spooner will be expected to pick up the slack caused by a depleted offense.

NORTHERN IOWA returns its five top hitters from last year's 8-10, 24-30 squad, but depth on the mound could end up hurting the Panthers. Seniors Terri Benson (3-6, 2.37 ERA) and Linda Whannel (12-13, 1.26 ERA) will have to throw better than last season to help the Panthers get a realistic shot at the title.

UNI is off to a 1-2, 4-11 start.

IN WHAT WAS the second year of Division I competition for Drake University, the Bulldogs surprised some people by finishing 9-9, 19-23 in 1985. With the league's leading hitter, All-Conference shortstop Karlin Hayes (.348), returning and another All-Conference selection, third baseman Amy Eversman, the Bulldogs could be a surprise again in '86.

Even though the potential is there, Drake is off to a 0-4, 2-11 start this spring.

CLOSING OUT the pack in the preseason poll, Wichita State finished 6-13, 11-31 last season and is off to a 4-10 non-conference start.



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NCAA announces 3-point shot for 1986 cage season

DALLAS (UPI) — The NCAA Wednesday announced the adoption of a three-point field goal from a distance of 19 feet 9 inches for the 1986-1987 men's basketball season.

"The rules committee believes that the adoption of the three-point field goal will do much to open up the game," said Edward Steitz, secretary-editor of the rules committee. "It will force teams to play defense away from the basket and assist in the problem of area of rough, low-post play."

The committee decided on a shorter 19-foot-9 or top-of-the-key distance for its three-point shot. The National Basketball Association awards three points for a shot made from beyond 25 feet.

Steitz said the new rule will bring the short player back into college basketball.

The committee also approved new rules designed to prevent timing controversies such as the one that followed the March 21 NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal game at Kansas City, Mo., in which Kansas beat Michigan State 96-86 in overtime.

The outcome of game was determined by an 11-second clock malfunction in its closing minutes.

Archie Marshall of Kansas sent the game into overtime by scoring on an offensive rebound with 10 seconds left in regulation — but the computer scoring system used by the statistics crew confirmed that Marshall's basket would have scored after the buzzer and Michigan State should have

Cubs' delay drug testing program; manager angered

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Chicago Cubs president and general manager Dallas Green had strong words for his team because they have decided to delay endorsing a drug testing plan until union officials look at it.

"I'm not very happy with our baseball team right now. I have to be honest with you," Green said Tuesday. "I think I've worked as hard as anybody to let our players know where we stand on this drug thing."

"I've asked them at times to do some things that I think are important to the game of baseball and the organization," he said.

Approval of the proposal has been delayed because the Cub players wanted to have players association chief Donald Fehr look at it first, Green said.

Green said he, the club doctors and assistant general manager John Cox spent two hours proposing a drug testing plan that would be fair to the players. The proposal was conceived when players Keith Moreland, Chris Speier and Gary Woods discussed a drug program with Green, he said.

The proposal was fair and was something that should have been discussed only between the team and the club, Green said.

"It has nothing to do with union matters or (union reps) Don Fehr or Mark Belanger or anybody else," Green said.

"The ballplayers don't have the guts that they had before," Green said. "They don't have the guts to tell Marvin Miller and Donald Fehr that it's none of their business."

claimed an 80-78 victory.

With 2:21 remaining in regulation, Vernon Carr of Michigan State sank a free throw to increase the Spartans' lead to 76-72, but the

Coach Herrin likes idea of 3-point shot

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin said Wednesday afternoon he thinks the new three-point shot adopted by the NCAA "will put shooting back into college basketball and add another dimension to the game."

"I think it's a good change," Herrin said. "It will make the game more exciting, especially in the last minute or so."

Herrin said the three-point shot would allow a team to get back into a game quickly.

"It'll put shooting back into the game and make a place for the really great shooters," Herrin said.

Herrin added that the distance of the shot — 19 feet, 9 inches — was a "realistic shot that would be a good gamble if you're down late in the game."

Guards Steve Middleton, a junior next season, and Doug Novsek, who will be a senior, should be able to take advantage of the three-point shot next season in certain situations, Herrin said.

game clock did not resume when the ball returned to play. Approximately 12 seconds later, a Kansas player scored, but the overhead game clock showed only a one-second elapse from Carr's free throw. The official scorers did not notice the stopped clock and the game progressed despite the error.

Under the new rule, NCAA officials will be allowed to use television replays to correct malfunctions in the clock or mistakes made by timers and scorers.

Coaches will also be allowed to leave the coaching box without being charged with a technical if they are trying to correct a timing, scoring or possession error.

"Under the new rules, (Michigan state coach) Jud Heathcote could have gone to the timers' table without drawing a technical foul," Steitz said. He said the two rule changes should allow officials to correct any future clock errors.

Steitz said the three-point field goal has been popular with the coaches, players and fans in several conferences experimenting with the long shot.

Two Division I conferences, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Big Sky Conference, experimented with the three-point field goal this season.

Steitz said coaches in those conferences were 2-to-1 in favor of the point bonus for the long-distance shot.

In the past five years other conferences, including the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Big 10, Missouri Valley, Southern and Sunbelt conferences, have experimented with the three-point rules.

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Saluki pitching coach uses SIU-C background as asset

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

It is Kirk Champion's first season as a pitching coach for the Salukis, but he is certainly not unfamiliar with the SIU-C baseball program.

Champion began his college pitching career on Richard "Itchy" Jones' 1976 squad. So when he received an offer last summer from his old mentor for the pitching coach position at SIU-C, he didn't hesitate taking it.

"I played here and knew what the situation was like," Champion said. "It was a Division I program, and I felt it was the best situation for me."

Not having to adjust to an unfamiliar atmosphere, Champion concentrates more on the Salukis' pitching.

"Our pitching staff is not going to be the kind to strike out eight to 10 guys in a ball game," Champion said. "They're going to have to put the ball in play, and we'll have to play defense to keep the games close."

When Champion visits the mound after a pitcher gets rocked by opposing batters, he usually explains to him that the problem is not what pitch he threw, but how he threw it.

"There is a tendency that a pitcher's mechanics have changed," Champion said. "You try to get him to zero back in on what he's trying to do and not be taken in by other elements. Good athletes have to make adjustments."

Champion knows about trying to adapt. His coaching career was born after a few years of unspectacular pitching for the Salukis.

"One day you have to realize you can't play pro baseball and have to concentrate on other careers," he said.

His first assignment was as pitching coach for Southwest Missouri State, where the Bears twice reached the the NCAA Division II regionals. In 1982, he was named head coach for Rend Lake Junior College. Champion soon turned it from a sub-500 baseball program into a conference champion two years later.

But Champion gave much of the credit for the program's turnaround to Rend Lake's



Staff Photo by James Quigg

The Salukis' new pitching coach, Kirk Champion, is no stranger to the SIU-C baseball program, as he pitched for Richard "Itchy" Jones' 1976 squad.

athletics director, Mitch Haskins.

"He was big on basketball, but he also showed a lot of support for baseball," Champion said. "He had a good program. We just turned it up a notch."

It must have been a pretty big notch, because Rend Lake averaged 41 wins a year and 23 players advanced to four-year universities during Champion's tenure. Four have signed professional contracts.

In the summers of 1984 and '85, Champion coached the Peninsula Oilers in the highly talented collegiate Alaskan Baseball League. Dave Kingman, Chris Chambliss, Tom Seaver and other professional players have played there.

"It's very competitive, like minor-league baseball," Champion explained. "You travel by plane and play almost every night, like the pros."

Between games, Champion enjoyed the mountainous scenery and tested his muscle with Alaska's famous ocean

fishing. Once, he caught an 80-pound "monster."

"It felt like reeling in a television set," Champion recalled.

It was during his second season in Alaska last year that Champion was named head coach at Missouri-St. Louis. However, upon returning to Rend Lake to pack, Jerry Green resigned his assistant coaching spot at SIU-C and Champion was offered the vacancy.

Champion accepted, but lost the Missouri-St. Louis head coaching job he "held" for two weeks, though he had not yet done any coaching there.

"I talked to a few people up there, and they and I felt it was in my best interests to move here," Champion said.

Champion says it feels nice to be back at his alma mater where he learned to coach.

"Itch' and the other coaches taught me good fundamentals. If you use that and work hard, you'll be all right as a coach," he said.

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SWIMMERS, from Page 20

10 Salukis are qualified. In opening-day action on Thursday, Gary Brinkman, a senior from Durbin, South Africa, is qualified for the 500 free.

Brinkman was the Salukis' top performer at the 1985 NAAs, taking fourth in both the 500 and 1650 free, and has taken either first or second place, with one exception, in every dual event this season.

Tom Hakanson, a junior from Stockholm, Sweden, will swim the 50 free Thursday. He has retained the top Salukis sprinter position all season and Ingram said that Hakanson will be a big factor as to how well the team fares as he not only is in two individual events, but possibly all three relays.

Also slated for Thursday is the 400-medley relay. At last season's nationals, the Salukis finished 16th with 40 points.

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Softball team falls in 2 to Evansville

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

If splitting a doubleheader is like kissing your sister, as the old saying goes, then losing both ends of a twinbill must be like getting punched in the mouth by your older brother.

So Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer would probably say after losing two games, 4-1 and 2-0, to the University of Evansville Wednesday afternoon.

Squandered opportunities and a sputtering offense spelled defeat for the Salukis in game one, as SIU-C left runners on base in every inning except the fourth.

Fine defense kept the game close though, with Dana Riedel making a tumbling catch in rightfield to prevent two runs from scoring in the second.

The Aces led off the inning with a single and tried to advance the runner on two consecutive sacrifice bunts, but solid plays by third baseman Cindy Espeland and her rifle arm enabled the Salukis to cut both attempts down, leaving the runner stranded on first.

The Salukis struck in the bottom of the second, but the Aces scored in the third to tie the score at 1-1. The Aces added two runs in the sixth and another in the seventh to make for the 4-1 final.

Freshman pitcher Lori Day, starting her third game in 24 hours, looked tired but threw strikes, but lost the game to go 5-4 on the season. Four Saluki errors did not help the cause.

In game two, Kim Hassinger made her first collegiate start, walking five in a 2-0 loss.



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Saluki rightfielder Dana Riedel makes a diving catch that prevented two runs from scoring in the second inning of the first game with Evansville Wednesday afternoon.

Again, Saluki bats couldn't get hot, managing to muster just four hits and one serious threat.

The Aces scored the game-winning run in the first, when Gina Hogan milked a leadoff walk, was sacrificed to second and scored on two consecutive wild pitches.

Evansville added an in-

urance run in the third, when another walk was sacrificed to second and knocked in on a single.

The Salukis threatened in the bottom of the seventh, when catcher Kelly Fox got on with a one-out single. Fox was caught in a rundown but took second when she was hit in the back with a throw. Espeland

then singled with two outs, putting runners on first and third but a harmless fly ball ended any chances of a last-minute comeback by the Dogs.

The Salukis now stand at 8-10 and will kick off the Gateway Conference schedule this weekend at Western Illinois and Bradley.

Swimmers seek top-10 NCAA finish

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

In the past 20 years, the Saluki men swimmers have cracked the top-10 barrier at the National Championship meet only once; beginning Thursday in Indianapolis, Ind., successful swims, particularly in relays, could mean their second top-10 showing.

"We've had a great year, but our goal is to crack the top ten," said Coach Doug Ingram. "In order to do so, however, a lot of things have to go right for us and a few others might have to fall down in a few places."

Ingram stressed that essential to this goal is the Salukis' scoring well in the relays.

"Our success, or lack of it, in the relays should prove to be the difference," he said.

With three relays qualified, the 400-yard medley, the 800-freestyle and the 400 freestyle, the Salukis have ample chances to capitalize on points.

Scoring for relays begins with 40 points for first and skips to 34 points for second-place. From there to 16th place, points decrease by two for each slot.

Even though relays may be the essential element of earning a top-10 berth, Ingram does not discount the points which will materialize in individual competition, in which

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Salukis sweep Cougars in twinbill

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

With some timely hitting and solid pitching, the SIU-C baseball team swept a doubleheader from St. Xavier Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis took the first game 8-5 with Robert Jones' game-winning, two-run triple in the sixth inning. In his first start, rookie pitcher Shane Gooden tamed the Cougars to pick up a 7-3 victory in the second contest.

Robert Jones, who hit two triples and a double, reached a milestone with his fourth RBI of the day and 138th of his career, tying the record held by Dan Radison.

"I'm kinda glad it's over because every time I was at the plate I was nervous thinking about it," Jones said.

Back in the Saluki lineup for the first time in nine games was Steve Finley, who had been suffering from a bad strep throat infection. Though an emaciated Finley was 12 pounds lighter and had

practiced only two days before, he contributed with two hits, three walks, one RBI and four stolen bases.

"I'm feeling all right now, but I'm still a little weak," Finley said. "It felt good to play today. It'd been a while."

Starter Dale Kisten pitched six innings of the first game to get his third win, but was wild early. He was bombed for five runs in the first two innings, including a three-run homer by Larry Zunica.

Trailing by three, the Salukis broke the game open in the sixth inning with six runs.

It was then that Jones speared the triple deep into the right-center field gap to put the Salukis on top 7-5. Jones later scored on a Jay Burch suicide squeeze.

In the second contest, the Salukis wasted no time, slashing four hits and drawing two walks for a three-run first inning and scored three more runs in the second with Finley's deep right field double and Robert Jones' long two-bagger that dropped onto the



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Saluki Steve Finley safely steals second base with strep throat, scored one run, walked as St. Xavier shortstop Mick Piche awaits the throw. Finley, who was out for nine games twice and stole two bases in the first game of the twinbill Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

center field warning track. Jones smashed another RBI triple in the sixth before the

game was called because of darkness. The Salukis will start Gary

Bockhorn (3-1) and Lee Meyer (0-2) for Thursday's 1:30 p.m. twinbill against St. Xavier.

Football union warns of strike over Rozelle's drug plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the NFL Players Association warned the union would consider striking if Commissioner Pete Rozelle unilaterally imposes a drug program including random testing of all players, a published report said Wednesday.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the players' union, told the Washington Post: "(Rozelle's) idea is 'my way or no way,' Soviet-style. I'm saying that if he does that, we're on a collision course."

"I'm not suggesting (a strike). But what I'm saying is that if Rozelle tries to im-

plement his own program without negotiating with us, we'll take all the necessary steps to stop him, including withholding our services," Upshaw was quoted as saying in the Post's Wednesday editions.

Rozelle said during league meetings March 11 in Rancho

Mirage, Calif., that if the union did not approve his plan for random testing of all players, he would impose it anyway.

The commissioner said drugs had become a significant threat to the financial stability of the NFL.

But the union responded with

its own proposal the following week, which would allow random testing only of players who have tested positive for drugs in a urinalysis given during preseason physicals or during the season when the team doctor ruled there was "reasonable cause" to suspect drug use.