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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Blood drive
sets goal of
3,300 pints
By Dave Worne
Southern Illinoisans
will launch its
Illinois blood drive coordinator said.

The American Red Cross will
launch its SIU-C Blood Drive Sunday April 5 at 1 p.m.

in the Student Center
Ballrooms.

Southern Illinoisans
hopefully will give 3,300 units,
said Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator.

For donating blood
are: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Monday,
Tuesday, Thursday and
Friday; and 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday. The drive extends
through Friday, April 10.

Ugent, Southern Illinois
blood drive coordinator, said the American Association of
Bloodbanks has recognized SIU-C as the most prolific
blood-donating school in the country. "The people involved here are phenomenal. They're fantastic," she said. "We are counting on people from all over the region to donate."

Ugent said statistics show that 98 percent of all Americans will need a blood transfusion at least once in his or her lifetime. "When it comes down to it, you probably will need blood sometime in your life," she said.

Blood donors have to be 17 years old or older and weigh 105 pounds or more, Ugent said. Registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, emergency medical technicians or other qualified medical people, and student workers are needed for the drive, Ugent said. Fifty students will be working at all times during the drive.

The need for blood has increased in recent years because open heart and transplant surgeries have become more common and, consequently, more numerous, Ugent said.

Additionally, Ugent said 1,000 pints of blood are used daily in the Southern Illinois region. "Overall, the amount of blood used in the United States is huge," she said.

Although the blood drive starts Sunday, the opening ceremony will be at 9:45 a.m. Monday.

Although it is not required, donors are asked to make an appointment by calling Ugent at 455-3510 or Steve Serret, of Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, at 455-3716.

Daily Egyptian
Friday, April 3, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 125, 28 Pages

Senates confirms highway veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate reversed itself and enacted an $86 billion highway bill Thursday over President Reagan's veto, ending 48 hours of furious partisan politicking capped by Reagan's desperate last-minute appeal to Congress today.

Reagan, in a rare action, made more surprising for its suddenness, tried to round up stray Republicans with a 90-minute appeal on Capitol Hill for political solidarity. "I beg you for your vote," Reagan said in pleading for Republican support.

"Give us this vote and let us stand as a majority that can run this party," the immediate issue was the highly popular five-year highway construction bill, but Reagan made the ante much higher by attaching so much importance to the vote, casting the issue as one of party unity and loyalty to his presidency, under siege from the Iran-Contra scandal.

But the personal plea failed to change a single vote, and even may have done more harm than good. One senator among the wood said: "The political stupidity of this was just astounding."

Thirteen Republicans, putting jobs and money for projects back home before allegiance to party and president, voted as they did the day before and joined in the 67-33 tally that made the highway bill law.

Reagan vetoed the bill last Friday because he said the measure was a budget-buster stuffed with pork barrel projects. Supporters said the bill would provide jobs and desperately needed money for road and bridge projects.

The new law also allows the states to raise the speed limit.

See VETO, Page 5

Dillard proposes council camaraderie

By Catherine Edman

Dillard candidate for city mayor

StafWrtler

Gus Bode

Gus says charging up the Hill only works in the movies.

Road projects, speed limit highlight nationwide bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The $86 billion highway bill enacted by Congress Thursday over President Reagan's veto lets states raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstates and pays for hundreds of new roads and bridges nationwide.

The five-year highway and mass transit law also authorizes funding for completion by fiscal 1992 of the nation's 42,500-mile interstate highway system, begun in 1956 by President Dwight Eisenhower.

The law authorizes about $70 billion over the next five fiscal years for a variety of road and bridge projects, from major interstate running through the heart of big cities to tiny two-lane and short access roads. It also provides money for a variety of highway safety projects and about $18 billion for mass transit programs, including the majority of the $470 million Los Angeles subway system that is still in the planning stages.

The bill's most publicized feature is the speed limit increase, which originally split the House and Senate and kept the highway bill from passing last October when the old five-year law expired.

Under the new law, states are given the power to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstates — those running through areas with populations of less than 50,000 people. Rural interstates make up about 70 percent of the interstate system.

But the speed limit will...
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Newswrap

world/nation

1 dead, 44 others rescued in Quebec mine explosion

MURDOCHVILLE, Quebec (UPI) — An explosion in a Quebec copper mine sparked a fire that spewed clouds of black smoke through a tunnel, killing one miner and trapping dozens deep below the earth’s surface for up to 25 hours, officials said Thursday. At 6:30 p.m., rescue workers wearing self-contained breathing apparatus led the last 27 of 54 miners out of the Gaspe Copper Mines in Murdochville, about 530 miles northeast of Montreal.

Soviets grant asylum to American soldier

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American soldier, “subjected to persecution” in the Army while based in West Germany, defected to the Soviet Union with his West German bride and was granted asylum, the government said Thursday. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov identified the American as W.E. Roberts and the woman as P. Neumann but had few other details on the couple that he said had settled in Turkmenia, a Soviet republic bordering Iran and Afghanistan.

Pope urges Chileans to move toward peace

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Pope John Paul II met with military ruler President Augusto Pinochet Thursday, listened to shum dwellers’ anti-government complaints, then called on Chileans to “overcome the violence and move peacefully toward democracy. A man was shot and killed when troops opened fire to evict homeless families from squatting on waste land on the northern outskirts of Santiago. Chilean Human Rights Commission lawyer said. Another 20 people were injured and 150 arrested during the attempt to set up a tent city.

Israeli court rejects Demjanjuk appeal

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel’s supreme court Thursday rejected a defense appeal to dismiss the 73-year-old Nazi death camp guard “Ivan the Terrible.” The defense attorneys charged in their appeal last Sunday that the three Israeli judges hearing the non-jury death penalty trial are biased against them and Demjanjuk.

U.S. rejects Iraqi offer for transport planes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration turned down an Iraqi request to purchase U.S. military transport planes and a Jordanian request to transfer U.S. artillery radar to Iraq, U.S. officials said Thursday. The requests were rejected in January following reports of secret U.S. arms sales to the Iraqis, the officials said. “They backed off and didn’t press on it,” said an official who requested anonymity.

King’s papers to be published in 12 volumes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Coretta Scott King, wife of the late Martin Luther King Jr., announced publication Thursday of a 12-volume edition of the slain civil rights leader’s papers that will chronicle his life. “With the publication of the King papers, we will have an invaluable source of information about the civil rights movement that revolutionized American society,” King said at a news conference. The papers, published by the University of California Press, will include early letters and recordings, articles, books, speeches and correspondence, King said.

Whitehead says ruling cannot sever love bond

RED BANK, N.J. (UPI) — Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead, weeping during her first public comments since the landmark Baby M ruling, said Thursday the judge who stripped her of all legal connection to her daughter can never sever their bond of love. Whitehead, 29, accompanied by her husband, Richard, 36, vowed to appeal the Tuesday’s decision that rejected her attempts to reclaim the girl now known as Melissa Stern. “I will not give up,” she said. “I will fight to the end.”

Jazz drummer Buddy Rich dies at 69

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Buddy Rich, one of the world’s great jazz drummers for more than 40 years, died Thursday at UCLA Medical Center after suffering a seizure at his home, a hospital spokesman said. He was 69 years old. Rich died at 2:27 p.m. PST. The cause of death was not immediately available. Hospital spokesman Paul Kilbaurn said. Early this year, Rich was hospitalized in New York and Los Angeles with suspected heart problems. Doctors later diagnosed his ailment as an inoperable brain tumor.
SPC funding request sliced from $7,000 to $3,004

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

The Student Programming Council can expect $3,004, instead of the requested $7,000, to be allocated to it from the Graduate and Professional Student Council who voted nearly unanimously to put $10,000 into the professional development fund.

After much discussion, council members reached a consensus that adding monies to the professional development fund would be more academically beneficial to graduate students.

The council also voted to take $4,000, rather than $2,000, from the carryover of the budget into professional development. There have been 47 more requests this year for these funds than last year, Paul Antonacci, vice president of administrative affairs, said. The council also decided to limit the budget of professional development to $12,000. Once they have reached this limit no further funds would be available to graduate students, Antonacci said.

SPC president Kelli McCormack told the council that Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, has hired an architectural firm to do a feasibility study, at an estimated cost of $6,500, for construction of a new building for Rainbow's End daycare center.

McCormack said there would be large increases in student and housing fees for the '87-'88 school year: $4 to $5 in health fees, 3,004 in university pay for administrative affairs and $4,000 to $5,000 for professional development. There have been two-thirds of these funds into professional affairs, McCormack said. At the same time we've had a 4 percent increase in tuition and a 2.8 percent in housing. McCormack said Swinburne wanted to find out how student leaders felt about a $5 fee increase to help finance a new facility for Rainbow's End. She said Swinburne said he did not see any way the state could finance Rainbow's End. He suggested that university pay for one-third of the cost, and students pay for two-thirds. This fee could be administered from two to four semesters, she said.

"We all agree it's needed, but we do not all agree the money is to be generated," she said. McCormack said Swinburne told her it could cost as much as $1 million to construct Rainbow's End for 150 students.

In other business, nominations for officers of the GPSC and Graduate Council were taken. At the previous meeting of the GPSC, Paul Antonacci, Darrell Johnson and Marilyn Karrafa were nominated for the offices of president, vice president of administrative affairs and vice president of graduate school affairs, respectively.

At Wednesday's meeting, Karaffa declined her nomination. Nominations for GPSC officers at Wednesday's meeting were Darrell Johnson and Charlotte Bowens for president, Charlotte Bowens for vice president of administrative affairs, and Tim Keller, Joe Philips and Paul Antonacci for vice president of graduate school affairs.

Forum set on ward, at-large systems

An educational forum exploring the differences between representative and a form of government and elections versus at-large system will be held tonight at 7:30 pm at the City Council Chamber, 609 E. Broad St.

Carbondale Councilman and SIU-C law professor Patrick Kelley will represent the viewpoint favoring the at-large election while Glenn Hoffman, Richardson student and teaching assistant in political science at SIU-C, will speak on behalf of the ward-aldermanic system.

The present form of government, which is elected at-large and consists of a mayor and four council members, has been under attack by some who say it causes both under-representation and over-representation.

Voters will have an opportunity to choose between the two forms of government in the upcoming election.

USO ELECTIONS

Spring 1987 Election Petitions are available now

WE'RE ON THE MOVE

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300 Signatures are required.
75 from each of the 4 districts.
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Vice President's Position-Paid
3rd floor Student Center. For more info call USO 536-3281. Deadline April 3-30 pm

Senatorial Petitions-
50 Signatures are required from the district or college seat for which you are running

USO ELECTIONS

Run for President

Guaranteed Student Loan Information

1. Monday, April 6, is the last day to submit a 1987 Fall/Spring or a 1987 Spring Semester Guaranteed Student Loan application.

2. Summer Semester Guaranteed Student Loan applications are now being accepted.

* To apply for a Fall/Spring, Spring, or Summer Guaranteed Student Loan, you must obtain the loan application from your lending institution. In addition, you must have the 1986-87 ACT/Family Financial Statement on file before your loan application can be processed.

* ACT/FFS forms are available from:

Student Work and Financial Assistance
Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
Haig may have chance

Opinions from elsewhere

The Washington Post

Of course George McGovern, could never be nominated (too extreme, too unpopular). But Ronald Reagan couldn't either (too extreme, too old). We remind you of those humiliations of the punditocracy in case you're having the time of your life with the incredible being expressed that Haig is running to guide the country into a nuclear war.

The public has only known Haig in his work for others. In this campaign, we will see him as Alexander Haig, self-employed candidate. We expect he will go after the Reagan administration from the disenchanted foreign-policy establishment right. We can't say we believe Haig is on his way to Washington; but, as the fellow said, you skeptics better get to that.

Doonesbury

ON THE SAME day a Soviet official acknowledged what the world has long known—that the Soviet Union has changed its weapons policy. The Soviet agency acknowledged what no one ever doubted—that there is inflation in the Soviet economy—there was a third and comparatively dramatic development on the glasnost front. It was reported that glasnost had a glittering pedigree: Lenin loved it.

It seems that Lenin used the word "glasnost," meaning openness, 46 times. That is not a promiscuous use when spread through 5 volumes of his writings, and some uses are of almost delphic inscrutability: "Glasnost is a sword which itself can heal the very wounds it may inflict" and "Lenin loved martial metaphors" it is good to use "the artillery fire of party glasnost to combat vice and error." Prawda recently published a long celebration of the 65th anniversary of the golden day when Lenin used the word "perestroika." It means "reconstruction," and Gorbatchev adores it. Two words Lenin used frequently were "reform" and "revolution" (20 citations) and "discipline" (400). Lenin deplored bureaucraticism and praised discipline, as does Gorbatchev, whose recent rhetoric praises "resolute struggle against negative phenomena, permissiveness, mutual protectionism, slackening of discipline."

A GORBACHEV aide appearing on American television was asked how Gorbatchev means what he says, we should hope he succeeds with his reforms. But is anyone listening to what he says? His reiterated aim is to make the Leninist system "more of the same" more efficient. Why? Is that in the West's interest? Gorbatchev has been Soviet leader for more than two years and probably has been dominant for longer. Thus it is surely indicative of his values that the Soviet press is full of Gorbevli-like lies. One now being spread in Soviet "journalism" is that the AIDS virus was concocted by American biological-weapons scientists and the AIDS outbreaks around the world "are as a rule represented in the areas near American war bases."

Vasily Aksyonov, who was expelled from the Soviet Union in 1980, recently went to a library to peruse some glasnost-era Soviet publications. He concluded: "What's new? Can I distinguish today's Soviet papers from those of yesterday, which made me instantly nauseous? Yes, there are things that are new: the mention of some previously taboo problems, a certain critical intonation borrowed among the disdaining groups of the 1960s, some spinning rebukes to the 'bureaucracy.' But...should I state it openly? The papers still make me nauseous."

Asyonov is not talking about frauds like the AIDS story. He has a different muddle in mind: The First Thaw, back in the 1960s, precipitated people with a penchant for "subversion" and "leakage." He is wondering if the old leaking and dared to call a spade a spade were brutally kicked out of the country. Apparently those leaking and daring are going to be in fashion again, with all their paraphernalia of euphemisms, hints, vague allusions, and ideological duplicity.

When a new generation takes over an old neighborhood and makes tidying improvements to Victorian houses, while preserving their essential structures, the process is called "gentrification." Gorbatchev's glasnost has been widely called the gentrification of totalitarianism.
DILLARD, from Page 1
government will decide when.
The current R-1 zoning ordinance also receives
Dillard's full support. There
must be areas in the city that are
regulated, he said, to keep in line with the lifestyles
of families with small
children and adults that want
to interact with each other.

Without the ordinance,
would limit to two the
number of unrelated people
that can live together in some
areas, Dillard said property values might
plunge.

Underage drinking at bars
and restaurants should not be
allowed by the bar owners,
but that doesn't mean that
people under 21 should be
barred from entering, Dillard
said. Going to the bars is a form of entertainment for many
college students, he said, that
should not be taken away from
them.

Speakers found; owner sought
Carbondale police are
looking for the owner of a pair of car speakers that
was stolen March 27.
Police have recovered the
speakers, but need the owner
to come to the Carbondale
Police Department, 610 E.
College, to claim them.

Police believe the recovered
speakers were mounted in the
rear deck of a four-door
Chevrolet that was been reported stolen at 301 Park St.
If you are the owner of the speakers, contact
Don Barrett of the Carbondale
Police at 549-3211. If
Death of the certificate is unavailable, ask for Art Wright.

Cold cut
Mikell Miskell of Carbondale mows grass outside 1st
Federal Savings and Loan Thursday despite a cold af­
ternoon that saw a high of just 46 degrees. Today's
temperatures are expected to range from a low in the 20s
-to a high in the 40s.

VETO, from Page 1
on rural interstates — about 70
percent of the nation's in­
terstate network — to 66 mph.

Wednesday, the Senate
approved Reagan's veto, but
Democrats immediately used
a parliamentary maneuver to
force a second vote and per­
suaded the one Democrat who
voted with Reagan, Terry
Sanford of North Carolina — to
decide the issue.

That put the pressure on the
president and the GOP
leaders to persuade them on a
futile hunt for one vote, and the
lobbying on the 13 Republican
defections was "intense," said Sen. Mitch
McCormick, R-Ky.

After Senate leaders Robert
Byrd, D-W.Va., and Robert
Dole, R-Kan., finished speaking, the chamber
became almost silent for the
vote.

Many senators were rooted
to their seats and in a custom
required only in impeachment
trials, most of them rose to
announce their votes.

The normal hubbub swelled
across the 13 Republicans voted
and just before the final tally
was announced. In victory,
Connell, R-Ky., raised both arms,
fists clenched.

After the vote, the White
House issued a statement from
Reagan's press secretary, deeply
disappointed by today's vote.
"My efforts to control spending
are not diminished and I
remain firm in my pledge to the American tax-
payers to speak out against
such budgetary excesses."

But national Television
spokesman Marlin Fitzwater tried to
minimize Reagan's loss and
suggested the 67-33 vote to
override the veto as a moral
victory.
"He was willing to take a
risk, he is willing to go to the
Hill and put his prestige on
the line and do that time and
time again," Fitzwater said.

Byrd, reflecting the vote on
Debbie's efforts, said the
president "fought valiantly
and like the Apostle Paul I
think he can say, 'I fought a
good fight, I finished the course, I've kept the faith.'"

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif.,
cautions Democrats against
gloating: "This will not have
any impact on his (Reagan's)
ability to deal with Congress.

If the Democrats are
celebrating his demise, they
are doing so prematurely and
will be in for a rude
awakening."

Last month, the bill was
passed with seemingly a veto-
proof margin but doubts
advice from lawmakers and
from his own inner circle to
avoid a confrontation with
Congress, Reagan vetoed the
bill.

Tuesday, the House
overrode Reagan's veto 350-73.
In the Senate, members were
bombarded by administration
officials with political
pleas to uphold the veto.

BILL, from Page 1
remain at 55 mph for all
other roads and will stay
that way on rural in­
terstates unless states
authorize the increase.

Since 1974 — when the 55
mph speed limit was im­
possed in the wake of the
Arab oil embargo — states
have been free to raise the
speed limit as high as they
wished, but if they did, they
risked losing crucial federal
highway dollars.

Another controversial
part of the bill is money for
132 "demonstration
projects," which supporters
say are vitaly needed and
which opponents, including
President Reagan, dubbed
"pet barrel."

Those projects include
major road widenings and
construction programs as
well as smaller projects,
such as a 600-foot road to
connect Liberty Road and
State Road 21 in Belcher­
town, Mass., and a 10-mile
access road in Rottleau
and Renville counties, N.D.

The bill also contains
money for bigger projects,
such as the Central
Artery in Boston a major
downtown interstate project
and construction of a
third tunnel under Boston's
Harbor, connecting
downtown with the
northeastern suburbs and with
the major road to Boston's
Logan International Airport.

Those projects are viewed
as a congressional "gift" to
former House Speaker
Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.,
who retired last year.

The current
ordinance that
limits the number of
unrelated people that can
live together in some
areas, said property values
might

Angel Heart — (Varsity, R) William Hurt and Mickey Rourke star in this dark, disturbing novel-based thriller, which delves into voodoo and satanic rituals. There are many graphic descriptions of a quadranar, used for her screen appearances in "Dirty Harry" and "Reynolds' own "Sharkey's Machine."

Hoosiers — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Gene Hackman stars as the coach in this uplifting true story of a small, rural high school that miraculously won the 1951 Indiana state basketball championship. Barbara Hershey (“Hannah and Her Sisters”) and Dennis Hopper (“Blue Velvet”) co-star.

Lethal Weapon — (University 4, R) Mel Gibson and Danny Glover co-star as cops tracking down cocaine dealers in this action-packed crime-drama.

Mona Lisa — (Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday) Bob Hoskins won the best actor award at the Cannes Film Festival for his portrayal of a small-time criminal who becomes involved with the prostitute he is hired to chauffeur. Cathy Tyson and Michael Caine co-star.

A Nightmare on Elm Street — (Liberty, R) Freddy returns to terrorize more sleepy teens in this film, subtitled "Dream Warrior." This sequel should be much scarier than "Elm Street 2."

Platoon — (University 4, R) Vietnam veteran Oliver Stone wrote and directed this controversial film, which may be the best description of the Vietnam War to date. Actors Charlie Sheen, Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger went through pseudo-combat training to prepare for the film, which won best picture at this year’s Academy Awards.

Police Academy — (Varsity, PG) The cast from the original “Police Academy” returns to cause more trouble for law breakers and the population at large.

True Stories — (Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday) Terry Gilliam creates a futuristic world in which office workers become involved with underground terrorists. Cathy Tyson and Michael Caine co-star.

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Brylant — (Student Center Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday) Director David Byrne sets his first feature film in the fictional town of Virgil, Texas. The comedy features new music by the Heads and such charmers as the laziest woman in the world and the husband and wife who never speak to one another who are based on tabloid stories.

Beyond Therapy — (Liberty, R) "Wacky" and "Giddy" hits the screen with abandon...do sightfully reckless...Giddy Comedy, There’s great fun to be had.

WILLIAM WOLF

Gonnert Newspapers

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PLATOON

The First Casualty of war is innocence.

MANNING

DEAD OF WINTER

Mary Steenburgen

โทนิทีตี้ 7:30PM

Illinois Room, Student Center

Everyone Welcome
"No Exit" alters perception of hell

By Mary Caudle

Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" reminds the audience that visions of hell don't need themes or physical pain to be complete.

Schedules for performance at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the CaliPere Stage, "No Exit" explores the relationships of three individuals who must alter their own visions of hell, finding the worst hell inside their own minds when they have no escape from themselves or each other.

It is the story of two women and one man who are locked forever in a room with no windows or mirrors, left with no image of themselves but what is reflected by the other two.

The characters, Cradeau, Inez and Estelle, are in a torture chamber. The cast, consisting of Kevin Kelch as Cradeau, Katherine Baker as Inez, Colleen Knight as Estelle and Ian Henderson as the valet, have difficult roles to carry in a production that is emotionally intense and removed from reality as we know it.

Katherine Baker gives a strong performance as the embittered lesbian Inez, who is the most memorable character. Inez wears Estelle throughout the course of the play, well-aware that her ultimate rejection will be another element of the hell they are meant to create. Her anger and painful honesty is brought out well by Baker, although at times the character's motivation appears questionable.

Kevin Kelch is a convincing Cradeau, a man who saw his own damnation coming but looks back with no regrets. Kelch's performance adds to the credibility of the production. Cradeau, who tries to avoid the others and the torture the three are meant to cause each other, only to find himself compelled to face them, and hence himself in the end.

Colleen Knight is delightful in the role of Estelle, a "woman who must face the harsh truth about herself through confrontation with the others, originally insisting that her presence there is a mistake. Knight's performance brings a lightness to what otherwise could be a bleak and depressing production.

Ian Henderson completes the cast with a fine portrayal as the impersonal and mysterious valet who brings the three together in the room.

Admission for the production is $2.50 for adults and $1 for children. Tickets can be purchased at the CaliPere Box Office in the Communications Building or ordered by phone at 453-2291.
Aerobics class size swells as students go for trim look

By Shelley Fichtel
Student Writer

"Jump, stretch, lift, grunt, groan, sweat. "Hey everybody, are you having fun yet?"

Aerobics plus fun — better known as Carol’s Class.
Carol Cronholm, the "Pied Piper" of the Student Recreation Center's aerobics program, has a following of fitness fans that fills three gyms. The group's size has forced the Rec Center to limit participation in her class to a first come-first served basis.

"Carol's class is the best out of all of them," said Debbie Widmann, a regular class participant. "It's fun, energetic and something to look forward to."

Cronholm is a cross between athlete and cheerleader: sculpted arms, rock-hard stomach, powerful legs, short blond hair, encouraging eyes and flashing smile.

No one will have more fun than Cronholm for the next hour.

"I like to make it as fun as possible," she said. "Exercise shouldn't be work. It should be fun."

But she is very serious when it comes to giving her class an effective and safe workout. She frequently reads articles from health magazines that are provided to the aerobics instructors by the Rec Center Sports Department. She also gets advice from the Sports Medicine office.

"The Rec Center has a great aerobics program," Cronholm said. "First the instructors show their routines to the staff, then the staff picks apart the routines and tells the instructor which exercises are good and which are harmful.

Cronholm and another instructor took first place last year in the doubles category at the University's aerobics competition sponsored by the Rec Center.

"It was a blast," she said.

See AEROBICS, Page 9

Carol Cronholm, senior in health care management, leads her students in an aerobics class.

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145 W. Vienna St., Anna
(618) 833-4722
Ballott company breaks from tradition

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

An appreciative audience viewed a unique ballet company at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night—the Ballet Eddy Toussaint de Montreal.

Monday's performance of the Toussaint group's choreography featured non-traditional movements and non-traditional music, but classical ballet movements also were present in each of the four works.

Two of Toussaint's works, "Missa Criole" and "Cantates," contained heavy religious overtones—"Missa Criole" was set to Latin folk music. Denis Dalude served as the Christ figure for the piece in which 19 dancers graced the stage. The piece required skill and precision from the performers to make the non-synchronized movements work together, and the dancers succeeded in their task.

"Cantates" featured the classical music of Johannes Sebastian Bach, but the dance was anything but traditional. The male members of the company, dressed in long white skirts, resembled Greek oracles and Egyptian priests. Despite the non-traditional costuming, each of the performers, including principal dancer Louis Robitaille, exhibited power and strength throughout the piece. Toussaint's choreography mixed traditional ballet movements with elements of modern dance in the graceful, yet confusing, religious piece.

The influence of modern dance also was present in "Concerto En Mouvement." A large mural of a bird in flight hung behind the stage, and members of the company joined together in a dance that celebrated the freedom of flight. Robitaille, Dalude and Anik Bissonnette stood out among the many dancers in the lyrical piece.

Bissonnette's twin sister, Sophie, was featured in "Souvenance," a pas de trois that also featured Dalude and Mario Thibodeau in an unhappy love triangle. Lighting and costuming proved integral to the piece by separating and distinguishing the dancers from one another.

"Souvenance," the most beautiful of the dances, was a return to classical ballet, showing Toussaint's skill at choreographing both traditional and non-traditional dance.

AEROBICS, from Page 8

"Some really great instructors from all over Southern Illinois entered the competition."

But winning the competition hasn't been the aerobics highlight of 1987 for Cronholm. Increased participation in the Center's aerobics program is "Exercise is a big part of my working as a dental hygienist life. but it's not the highlight of my work week, says Tom Cronholm.

"This semester's participation is the best. The number of guys has really gone up," she said. "There used to be about three or four in the whole class. Now it's 35 to 40 percent of the class.

Cronholm partially attributes the increased male participation to her success exercising style.

"I try to make routines for guys and girls," she explained. "I know guys don't like to do things like high kicks, and they really want to get a good workout."

And it works, says Tom Westland, a medical student and a regular participant in Cronholm's class.

Cronholm's class is dynamic, excellent class. It combines flexibility and stamina for a more technically supported workout," he said. "Her enthusiasm is great. She really motivates people to push themselves."

Cronholm got much of her motivation while growing up in Lockport, where her friends and family called her "Smiley."

"I have a great family and they're all very athletic. My brothers are all golf pro, and my mom, dad and I also like to golf," she said. "Everybody's always moving, doing something."

Cronholm teaches aerobics on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays, she usually lifts weights or rides the stationary bike. On weekends she "might play ultimate Frisbee or go to a party," she said.

"You shouldn't beat your body," Cronholm said. "Exercise is a big part of my life, but it's not necessary seven days a week."

About her eating habits, she says, "For the most part, I try to eat healthy. Hot dogs are my favorite."

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COMPUTING AFFAIRS will present an "Introduction to Professional Office System" at 2 p.m. today and April 10 in Communications 5A. To register call 433-4360.

WILLIAM GODDARD of the California Institute of Technology will lecture on "Theoretical Studies of Chemical, Biological and Materials Systems" at 3 p.m. today in Necker 240.

INDONESIAN STUDENT Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Rec. Center. 2nd floor TV Lounge for the Obelisk yearbook photo.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

EUROPEAN STUDENT Professional playwrights to read from their dramas

The Department of Theater will host visiting playwrights Lauren Mueller and Rick Cleveland April 5-7, with staged readings of their work scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

Mueller, who is currently living in New York, has had several productions made of her work, the most recent being "Little Victories." The "Only Woman General" and "Breaking the Prairie Code." Cleveland is a Chicago resident whose production credits include "Dogman's Last Stand," "Buffalo Boys," and a new work currently in rehearsal, "Kids in the Dark." During their stay, Mueller and Cleveland will speak with various college and community organizations about the art of playwrighting, with a playwrights symposium scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday in the McLeod Theater. Open to the public, the symposium will have a question-and-answer format.

A staged reading of Mueller's "Breaking the Prairie Code," about a mother-daughter relationship which develops during a trek across the country a century ago, will be performed at 4 p.m. Monday.

Cleveland's "Kids in the Dark," a play about drug abuse, murder and secrecy among young people, collaborated into an actual incident, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Both readings will be held in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building and are free to the public.

Organist to hold free recital tonight

James Meser, national vice president of the American Guild of Organists, will perform a free recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Sycamore Auditorium.

Meser, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture at Penn State University, is a nationally known organist. His recital will include Bach's 'Sonata IV in E minor' and Bohm's 'Praeludium in C major.'

Other selections include three pieces by Jehan Alain, "Sonata IV in B-flat Major," by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy and "Variations on 'Est-ce Mars'" by Sweelinck.

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Tennessee rockers plan summer release of album

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

"Looking into the Windows" has become a new pastime for Warner Brothers, Atlantic and RCA recording companies and may hold a new future for a four-piece band that has regularly performed in Carbondale for six years.

The Windows, a Martin, Tenn., band, will celebrate its seventh anniversary in May. It has been recording at Ardent Studios in Memphis where such artists as ZZ Top, Steve Perry and Joe Walsh have made use of the technical facilities.

The band has recorded about a dozen songs, but put only eight on its debut album, which will be released this summer. The Windows hope to have the album released by one of the companies with which the group is negotiating, band manager Dolphus Blackmon said. "Running, Alone," "Photograph," "Motorcar" and "Big Enough" are among the songs included in the upcoming album. Unlike most of the band's songs, which are written by lead singer-guitarist Larry T. Brewer, "Big Enough" was written by keyboardist Kirby Jackson and Windows' light technician Roger Elmore.

Brewer said the band prefers to perform its own music, but the Windows have to play some cover tunes in order to get work.

"The thing that we're really serious about is our original music," Brewer said. "The other stuff is just to eat, make money, travel and play clubs."

Brewer and Windows' sound technician Robbye Stokes. "They deserve to make it more than any of the other bands (at Galatsby's) that don't have records out."

The Windows' to play in local bar

The Windows of Martin, Tenn., will perform tonight through Sunday at Galatsby's. Their show includes straightforward rockers from The Who, Powerstation and David Bowie. Top 40 favorites from Simple Minds, INXS, Daryl Hall and Robert Palmer, as well as a number of original compositions.

"The Windows are a very tight, professional and well-directed band," said Gatsby's entertainment coordinator Robbie Stokes. "They deserve to make it more than any of the other bands (at Galatsby's) that don't have records out."

Wife's crush caused evangelist scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Tammy Faye Bakker's "crush" on a country music singer drove her jealous husband, TV preacher Jim Bakker, into the arms of another woman and led to the scandal embroiling religious broadcasting, the Washington Post reported Thursday.

Gary Paxton, a Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter who made his fame with such songs as "Alley Oop" and "Monster Mash," helped produce Mrs. Bakker's musical albums in the late 1970s and often the two worked late into the night in a recording studio in Nashville, Tenn., the Post said.

"She was in love with Gary, or they had sex, and she knew I knew it," Paxton's ex-wife, Karen, told the Post. "I was devastated. I was hurt," Karen Paxton said. "I don't want to sound like a vindictive woman. I love Tammy. We were very close. I thought she was my best friend, but my best friend and my best husband let me down."

Jim Bakker, who was in Fort Mill, S.C., concentrating on building his PTL ministry at the time, got word of his wife's close association with Paxton, and said he was "afraid" they were having an affair, according to Linda Wilson, Mrs. Bakker's former private secretary.

First, the evangelist sent his wife roses, then he refused to allow Paxton to appear on his television program, "The Jim and Tammy Show," as the singer had many times previously, Wilson told the Post.

Eventually Paxton sent Bakker an eight-page letter begging forgiveness, which the minister returned unopened, the newspaper said, quoting Wilson.

Karen Paxton, who divorced the singer in 1980, told the Post that Bakker repeatedly telephoned Paxton in Nashville.

The Post said Tammy Bakker had a "crush" on Paxton, a brawy, bearded, colorfully dressed entertainer, who told the Post he and Tammy Bakker were "just friends, never more than that."
ROCKERS, from Page 12

bassist Paul Doege formed the band in 1980. Personnel changes in 1985 included the addition of Brewer’s brother Alan and Jackson. The new members performed together in the band Flicker.

The Windows opened for Starship in October in front of a home crowd in Martin and has opened for the Beach Boys, the Producers and Phantom, Rocker and Slick.

The interest generating in New York is not the first taste of fame for the Windows. The band’s recording “Hello” earned it Pop Record of the Year in 1983 from the Jackson, Miss., Music Association.

The Windows are, from left, Larry T. Brewer, Paul Doege, Kirby Jackson and Alan Brewer.
Washington leads in polls of Windy City mayoral race

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Harold Washington appears headed toward an easy re-election victory thanks to a crowded field of opponents unable to shake the mayor's nearly monolithic black support in the nation's third-largest city.

But Washington, the city's first black mayor seeking re-election to a second four-year term, isn't taking for granted pre-election polls that show him with a 30-point lead over his closest challenger in Tuesday's election.

"As Yogi Berra said, 'The game's not over 'til it's over, and I don't assume anything until we count the ballots on Election Day," Washington, 64, said last week as he entered the final days of his campaign.

Republican Don Hailer and two leading Chicago Democrats running as third-party candidates, Thomas C. Hynes and Edward R. Vradyk, also continued their uphill battles to dethrone the mayor.

Washington picked up 53.44 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary last February when he faced only one opponent, former Mayor Jane M. Byrne, in an election that was largely split along racial lines. The mayor received about 97 percent of the black vote and 15 percent of the white vote.

An estimated 1.5 million voters are eligible to vote in Tuesday's election.

Byrne, the city's first female mayor, got a one-on-one shot against the mayor when Vrdolyak, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party, and Hynes, the Cook County assessor, decided to run third-party campaigns in the April general election.

Hailer, 65, a Northwestern University professor and finance expert who jumped off the donkey and onto the elephant in order to run in the GOP primary, tried to capitalize on the infighting among the city's Democrats since the death of the powerful Mayor Richard J. Daley 10 years ago.

State seeks damages from firm

CHICAGO (UPI) — The state filed a lawsuit Thursday seeking more than $5 million in damages from contractors and bonding firms involved in designing, making and installing the ventilating systems at the State of Illinois Center.

The suit was brought by Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan on behalf of the Capital Development Board and contractors and bonding firms, accusing the contractors of faulty design work, improper manufacture and incorrect installation.

The glass-shrouded downtown structure, built at a cost of $173 million, has been the subject of controversy since it opened in the spring of 1985 because of problems with its air-conditioning and heating systems. State office workers have complained of sweltering heat in the summer, and some said they were forced to wear coats and gloves and bring space heaters in the winter.

"This has been a problem in the building for two years and we have been looking into it for two years," said Jeanne Marie Schultz, a spokeswoman for Hartigan. "The CDB (Capital Development Board) came to us last summer and asked to file suit. The investigation into the heating, air-conditioning and ventilating problems continues, she said.

"There is a repair under way that is due to be completed in June," Schultz said. "The Legislature approved $10.9 million to make the system work. Part of what we're seeking is that money."

The suit asks for a minimum of $15 million in damages, plus court costs. In addition, the state seeks $5 million in damages from Chester-Jensen Co., for allegedly misrepresenting the performance of thermal banks and equipment it supplied.
Minister asks churchgoers to stall daylight-savings time

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A Lutheran minister has asked his congregation to wait until after Sunday morning services to "spring forward" into daylight-saving time, instead of setting their clocks ahead a week of the rest of the country at 2 a.m.

"Why should they lose an hour of sleep because people decided Sunday would be the least disruptive day to change to daylight-saving time?" the Rev. Guido Merkens, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church, said Wednesday.

Merkens told the San Antonio Light the annual change to daylight-saving time severely cuts down on attendance and revenue for churches nationwide.

This year, Concordia Lutheran officials are asking church members to delay turning their clocks ahead one hour and to attend morning services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Central Standard Time. Merkens said a short ceremony at the end of each service will mark the change to daylight-saving time.

In the past, the switch to daylight-saving time occurred on the last Sunday in April, but Congress recently moved up the change by three weeks to the first Sunday of the month. The date daylight-saving time ends and America "falls back" to standard time remains the last Sunday in October.

Merkens said he supports the concept of daylight-saving time, but the church's delay in "springing forward" is a peaceful protest against the day of the week selected for the switch.

"I'd like to see what businesses would do if they made the change on a Monday," he said.

Sunday's evening services at Concordia Lutheran, which has 4,000 members, will be held on daylight-saving time, Merkens said.

Lobbyist: 3-week jump on time is money

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An early proponent of beginning daylight-saving time sooner in the spring says this year's three-week jump on setting clocks ahead by an hour will prove, once again, that time is money.

Beginning daylight-saving time on the first Sunday in April this year instead of on the last Sunday of March will generate an extra $4 billion in sales and services and reduce traffic accidents and violent street crime, J. Phillip Halstead predicted.

"The whole country will benefit from the new daylight-saving time," said Halstead, who began efforts to amend the daylight-saving law four years ago while working for the Clorox Co., which makes Kingsford Charcoal.

He motives were clear.

"More light equalled more barbecues — and more charcoal briquettes," he said.

Halstead formed a lobbying committee with help from the National Association of Convenience Stores, the Retinetics Foundation, American Softball League and other groups. He now is president of Halstead Standard Issues Systems of Alameda, Calif.

56 percent of businesses ban smoking, surveys say

ATLANTA (UPI) — Surveys show as many as 56 percent of American businesses are banning or restricting on-the-job smoking, but bosses who smoke and small businesses are trailing in such action, federal health officials said Thursday.

The surveys were conducted by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (cover), the Bureau of National Affairs (1,967), and Loyola University (1,100), the federal Centers for Disease Control said.

Dr. Ronald Reisewitz of the CDC's Office of Smoking and Health in Washington said the surveys showed that 32 percent to 56 percent of employers were banning or restricting workplace smoking.

One survey also indicated that smaller businesses with less than 10 employees were less inclined to ban worker smoking or to have a written policy on smoking than firms with 11 to 99 or more workers.

Davis said the trend toward restricting or stopping smoking at the worksite began before the December 1986 release of the Surgeon General's report showing the adverse health effects of involuntary smoking, "but that trend has increased in pace significantly since the release of the report."
The Rev. Richard Watson directs a sing-along at the Jackson County Nursing Home, Murphysboro. Golda Cook, of Carbondale, provides accompaniment on piano.

Former physics prof trades motion laws for clergy robe

By Bill Sullivan
Student Writer

At age 74, most people are enjoying their golden years and the pleasures of retirement, but not Richard Watson.

Watson, a retired SIU-C professor, is starting a new chapter in his life as a Lutheran minister.

After 20 years as a physics professor at SIU-C, stimulating people's intellects, he said he wants to stimulate people's spirituality.

Watson attended Concordia Seminary in St. Louis for four years and is interning at the Lutheran Student Center in Carbondale.

As a minister, Watson says he hopes to continue to improve his preaching ability and to do some counseling and Bible teaching. Watson said, "I hope to be an instrument of the Lord working in a person's life."

He wants to work with the elderly members of a congregation. As part of his dedication to the elderly, he conducts hymn sings at the Jackson County Nursing Home.

Everything I've done in my life has led me to becoming a minister, Watson said. The "main event" that brought perspective into his life was his experience in World War II, Watson said. The feeling of not knowing if he would come back caused him to think: "If God would bring me back safe that I would look for Christian people."

Watson says that he has always been involved in teaching Sunday school and Bible studies. So when he found the time, he pursued his interest in religion.

Watson says he has much to share with others, but still has much to learn. In the future, he may want to do some writing, he said, but for now, "I'll just take one step at a time."

After being ordained, Watson will work as assistant pastor at the Lutheran Student Center, WWS, University.

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VIETNAM OFFICIALS OK VISITS FROM SERVICEMEN, CITIZENS

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese tourism officials have agreed in principle to lift their ban on U.S. servicemen and other Americans to show them "suitable treatment," said a U.S. American tour consultant said Thursday.

"I got an agreement to bring in as many tourists as I can on a regular basis," said Ken, head of the New York-based Indochina Consultant Group.

Vietnam will offer 16 tours lasting four to 21 days, Kane said, adding that his groups will concentrate on six itineraries — including Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh City and a journey along Highway One, the main north-south route.

Geneva (UP) — A pair of cufflinks and a heart-shaped brooch owned by the Duchess of Windsor, the woman who cost a king his throne, brought more than $760,000 Thursday night in a New York auction.

The 306-piece collection awarded by the widow of the Duke of Windsor, whose 21-day tour of France and Belgium was planned last year, "surpassed all expectations," said Greg Bellini, a Sotheby's official.

The auction house had estimated the value of the collection at $35 million.

"On average, items are fetching 10 times the maximum estimates," a Sotheby's official said.

The auction house had estimated the collection would sell for $75 million, but speculate the sale could bring in much more money because of the historical and romantic backgrounds to the jewels.

The auction, a twice-divorced American named Wallis Warfield Simpson, married King Edward VIII in 1936, forcing him to give up the throne in one of history's most memorable love stories.

The duke died in 1972. The auction, which ended last year, bequeathed the collection to the Pasteur Institute of France in recognition of France's hospitality toward the royal couple, who lived in Paris after the abdication.

The institute, which is heavily involved in the search for a cure for the deadly disease AIDS, placed the jewels on the auction block.

The collection was to be sold Thursday night and Friday afternoon. The first session began at 9 p.m. and was scheduled to end about 11:30 p.m. But by 11 p.m., only half of the first batch of 95 jewels had been sold because of the fierce bidding.

A pair of the duke's cufflinks whose value was estimated at $10,670 fetched $40,000. A heart-shaped 20th wedding anniversary brooch given to the Duchess by the duke brought in $273,330 — 41 times the estimated value of $6,670.

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Windsor jewels reap high bids

ODENSE, Denmark (UPI) — The last finished work by the late American artist Andy Warhol was unveiled Wednesday night in the picturesque city where Andersen was born.

The works were unveiled at an art gallery in Odense, the city 140 miles west of Copenhagen where Denmark's fairy tale king was born in 1480. Entitled "The Hans Christian Series," the serigraphic prints were made by Warhol using paper cutouts first planned by Andersen, said officials of the Danish publishing firm that commissioned the work last year.

The pieces, produced in 25 copies each, include a portrait of the 18th century writer at age 37. Warhol approved the prints, he last completed work, in November, but did not sign them before he died Feb. 22 at 58, said Art Expo spokesman Peter Thomsen.

Warhol's final pictures unveiled in Denmark gallery

Mu Phi recital scheduled for Baptist Hall

A Mu Phi Recital will be presented at 8 tonight at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Eleven School of Music students will perform works as "Duet No. 2" and "Rondo" by Beethoven and "Scherzando" by Schubert. The works of six other composers, including Samuel Barber and Vincent Bellini, also will be featured.

Performing vocalists include soprano Patricia Beckwith, Beth Dedert, Luanne Goodson, Robin Harris and Cecilia Wagner and mezzo-soprano Paula McElwain.

Pianists Paul Asfour, Mark Hiltand and Nga-Hean Ong; cellist Sarah K. Smith and violinist Dcnna Lagedstedt will accompany the soloists. Admission is free.

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Windsor jewels reap high bids

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Performing vocalists include soprano Patricia Beckwith, Beth Dedert, Luanne Goodson, Robin Harris and Cecilia Wagner and mezzo-soprano Paula McElwain.

Pianists Paul Asfour, Mark Hiltand and Nga-Hean Ong; cellist Sarah K. Smith and violinist Dcnna Lagedstedt will accompany the soloists. Admission is free.
Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

Artists to give lectures

The Visiting Artist Program will present five nationally renowned artists in lectures and hands-on-demonstrations of their craft throughout April and May.

Scupltor Stephen De Staebler will speak at noon Friday in Student Center Ballroom B. He will be on campus March through Saturday.

Brian P. Donnelly, assistant professor of design, will speak at noon April 9 at the University Auditorium. Donnelly will conduct a workshop from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. April 10 in the Student Woodshop.

Ceramist Mark Burns will speak at 1 p.m. April 15 in the University Museum Auditorium. He will be on campus April 14 and 15.

Painter Susan Sensenbach will speak at 11 a.m. April 22 in the University Museum Auditorium. She will be on campus April 20-24.

Joyce Brodsky, professor of art history at the University of Connecticut, will speak at noon May 4 in Morris Library Auditorium. She will be on campus May 4-6.

Wesley sets 3 seminars

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a three-part seminar dealing with women’s spirituality from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 10 at the foundation on 816 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale.

Each session will offer a choice of two workshops. The titles for session one will be “Wholeness and Spirituality” or “The Role of Services in Spirituality”, session two, “Arts and Spirituality or ‘Biblical Perspectives of Spirituality’, and session three, “Personal Meditation” or “Personality Types and Spirituality.”

Cost is $6 per person, which includes lunch, materials, and live music by "For Healing Purposes Only." Men and women are invited.

Horse Club sets 2 free seminars

The SIU Horse Club will have free equine seminars Saturdays at the SIU horse barn.

Topics for the beginners’ seminar include general care, grooming, and basic safety of horses. The seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The advanced seminar will begin at 1:30 p.m. with demonstrations and discussion of conformation and abnormalities of horses.

For information and directions, call 453-2209.

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- **Position begins April 27**

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Applications are being accepted for Student editor of the Daily Egyptian. Deadline for applications – April 3, 2007.

#### PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT 1-800-359-7803 for confidential assistance.

### Daily Egyptian

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- **Commercial graphic majors preferred.**
- **Consider other majors. Must have ACT on file.**
- Call 536-3311 ext. 212 for appointment!

#### Advertising

- **Graphic Artist**
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Giant Yard Sale: Set for April 4th. Orchard Park, Room or shine. 7 am to 777
Ridge Call

Call to hit books instead of line, will miss drills

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

With spring, along with baseball and bicycles, comes football drills, the preseason practices that gridd,ers eagerly anticipate during monotonous winter hours spent in the weight room.

But this spring promises to be different for senior Pat Call, a radio and television major who would've been a fifth-year member of SIU-C's football team. The three-year letterman decided to pass up a good shot at starting on the Saluki offensive line this fall to more vigorously pursue his college degree.

"I felt I had served my purpose as a football player," Call said. "It was a hard decision, but one I think will be best for me in the long run."

And so, for the first time in 13 years, Call will not participate in spring football drills.

At 6'2, 260 pounds, Call broke into college football with expectations as big as his size. After four years as a defensive standout at Admiral King High School — where he won every award imaginable, including most valuable player and all-state honors — Call came to SIU-C and became a redshirt. The Salukis won the national championship that year, and Call was impressed with life as a collegiate football player.

"You couldn't have told me I wouldn't play pro ball," Call said.

Call switched to tackle during his freshman year of eligibility, and responded by winning most-improved offensive lineman honors. It wouldn't be the last time Call changed positions.

The next year, Call moved to backup center, where he played behind Tom Baugh, now with the Kansas City Chiefs. Last season, Call played backup for another impressive center, freshman Bob Grammer, and logged some time at two other positions on the offensive line.

"Having your position changed so often is never an ideal situation for a player," Call said. "And you'd always like to get more playing time. But in no way am I bitter — I've had a good time. The decision to quit is based on academic reasons."

Call said he was happy with his overall GPA of 2.96 and the 3.45 GPA he posted last semester, but added that he wants to improve both now that he isn't playing football.

"Radio and television classes are mostly taught in..."
Salukis to strike Panthers in Gateway softball opener

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women’s softball team, which received 60 points to finish fourth in the 1987 Gateway Conference preseason softball poll, will open league play Friday with a doubleheader against Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Salukis, 9-8, will follow with a conference doubleheader against Drake, Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

Illinois State received a first place prediction in the poll with 97 points. Of the weekend’s opponents, UNI was picked seventh and Drake last.

The Salukis defeated the Panthers 3-0 last week at the Illinois State Invitational and captured two wins last year at home 1-4, 6-3.

“We didn’t see the No. 1 pitcher for Northern Iowa (last week) and it was a tight ballgame,” coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

Because of the snow that hit Iowa, the doubleheader against the inthers will probably be played inside at the UNI-Dome on Astroturf.

Brechtelsbauer said the hitters will have to get on top of the ball when they hit to make it bounce. “We’ll also have the infielders play deeper so the ball will not bounce over their heads,”

If the weather conditions in Iowa are better by Saturday, the Salukis will play Drake.

The Salukis beat the Bulldogs 1-0, 3-1 last year. "Getting those wins was like pulling teeth," Brechtelsbauer said.

“Every conference game can be tough, whoever happens to be up usually wins.”

One Saluki that is questionable for the weekend is Becky Rickenbaugh because of severe back spasms.

Two freshman Salukis are making progress from their injuries. Infielder Patty Barker, who has had problems with her thumb, has been fielding ground balls and is starting to grip a bat in practice. Brechtelsbauer also said she hopes pitcher Beth Schmitt will be ready.”

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NFL agent confesses payola

Scam may spread from Iowa gridder to nationwide scene

By Rod Boshart
UPI Writer

IOWA CITY Iowa (UPI) -
Iowa football coach Hayden Fry refused to comment Wednesday on an in-house probe of one of his former players, but said he expects some "unbelievable" revelations to come out of investigations nationwide into sports agents paying athletes during their college careers.

Fry told reporters he had been advised not to discuss a probe by a special University of Iowa committee investigating allegations that former Hawkeye running back Ronnie Harmon, now with the NFL's Buffalo Bills, received more than $34,000 from an agent from 1984 to 1986. Such payments violate NCAA rules.

"I've been told not to make any comments because the university officially has appointed an investigative committee and they right now are in the process of interviewing various people to gather all the knowledge they can," Fry said at a news conference focusing on his team's spring drills.

"I will say this," Fry added. "The whole area of agent wheeling and dealing and all this, by the time the smoke clears whenever - next week, in two months, two years from now or whenever - I think it will be unbelievable.

"If talking about nationwide, the Iowa football coach told reporters, "when the NFL, the FBI, the individual investigative committees on various campuses across the nation, etc. - by the time the whole thing is over with, it will give you all copy for a long time to come."

One sports agent, Norby Walters, has admitted that he signed players while they were still in school and, in some cases, gave them money. Walters, who with his partner Lloyd Bloom, represented Harmon has said in published reports that he gave Harmon more than $54,000 while the running back was attending Iowa.

The NCAA allows undergraduates to consult agents, but prohibits them from entering into an agreement or accepting cash or discussing financial arrangements before their eligibility expires.

Fry said now he is "right on top of all that," but admitted that initial allegations about Harmon receiving payments while at Iowa caught him by surprise.

"I was the first coach to even think that any of our guys have done anything wrong, I think he's not convinced that Ronnie's done anything wrong, but the investigation will verify that," Fry said. He declined to say whether the UI committee is looking into the Harmon situation only or the entire Hawkeye football program.

"We probably do as good a job of educating our players on what they can do and cannot do or NCAA rules as any staff in America," the Iowa coach added. "I mean we really go to extremes, I bring in professional people, NFL people the FBI - I bring in all kinds of people."

The university set up the committee last month after reports of the alleged payments to Harmon and several athletes at other schools surfaced. Since that time, it also has been reported that the FBI in Dallas has begun probing alleged threats of violence in a battle of sports agents to represent college football players.

The UI committee will try to determine whether the allegations concerning Harmon are true and, if so, whether any other player, members of the coaching staff or other university employee or person connected to the university was involved.

The committee also will determine whether regulations or rules of the university, the Big Ten or the NCAA were violated, and recommend steps the university should take, if any. The NCAA has indicated that it probably would not probe the Harmon allegations since he no longer is associated with the Iowa program.

Fry said he expected the committee will conclude its probe and release its findings as early as next week.
No Bull, Pacers clinch playoff berth

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers ended years of frustration Wednesday night when they clinched their first NBA playoff berth since 1981 with a 99-94 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

The Pacers have won six straight, one shy of the team's longest NBA winning string set six seasons ago. Indiana improved to 37-35 and put them into sixth place among Eastern Conference teams. Chicago fell to 37-36.

Celtic injuries launch Bird into flight

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird, trying to make up for his injured teammates, scored 30 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and handed out 15 assists Wednesday night in a 103-94 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Kevin McHale missed his third straight game because of a foot problem and Dennis Johnson played only 21 minutes after a three-game absence because of a bruised shoulder.

"I have to score a little more if they're not in and I have to handle the ball more if DJ's not in," said Bird, who registered season-highs in both rebounds and assists.

Net women gamble in pro skins contest

CHICAGO (UPI) — Move over guys, the women want a shot at their own "skins" game.

This Sunday, four of the top women's players in the world will vie in tennis' answer to the pro skins contest in ABC's "Challenge of the Champions" from the Scope Arena in Norfolk, Va.

Boston won its 25th consecutive game at home and the Celtics have won 71 of their last 72 at Boston Garden. Boston wins the season series between the two teams by a 4-2 margin.

Robinson captures Wooden Award

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — David Robinson, who entered the Navy as a little-recruited, undersized center, Wednesday won the 11th Wooden Award as the top collegiate basketball player in the nation.

Lopez-Bradley battle in LPGA event

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — While Pat Bradley was having one of the finest seasons in LPGA history last year, Nancy Lopez was off having a baby.

Many point to a connection there. Would Bradley have won a record $492,021 and three of the four majors on the women's tour with Lopez around to challenge her?

Beginning Thursday, Lopez will be on hand to battle Bradley, the defending champion, in the $500,000 Dinah Shore, the LPGA's richest and first major tournament of the season. Bradley edged Val Skinner by two shots here last year, and the triumph served as a springboard for her remarkable campaign.

Still, missing from the ranks of the defeated was Lopez, who played in just four tournaments before her baby was born. She participated in three of the four majors on the women's tour with Lopez around to challenge her.

Vuckovich enters second retirement

CHANDLER, Ariz. (UPI) — Pete Vuckovich, the 1982 American League Cy Young award winner, Wednesday retired from baseball for the second straight spring but said this time he was quitting for good.

The 34-year-old right-hander had retired last spring because he was not pitching well while recovering from arm problems. But he came back a few months later and was 2-1 in Vancouver in Triple A and then 3-4 with a 3.86 ERA for the Brewers in six games at the end of the season.

Vuckovich tried to make the club as a non-roster player again this spring but pitched poorly.

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Miller Genuine Draft. It's beer at its best.
Sports

Baseballers stomp St. Louis

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row the Saluki baseball team (16-5) slaughtered the St. Louis Billikens (3-22) at Joe Martin Field. This year's tally was 14-3. SIU-C took advantage of sloppy Billiken defense and jumped to a 2-0 lead after the first inning, but St. Louis tied it when senior pitcher George Gesch got into trouble in the second inning.

"George's biggest problem is that he has trouble with his control and he lets it affect him." Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said. "He needs to be more consistent."

Rich Gaebe opened the Saluki half of the second with his seventh double of the year to begin an SIU-C rally. The junior outfielder stole his ninth base and scored on a stand-up double by Chuck Verschoore.

The Salukis increased their lead to 5-2 when Gaebe drove in Jim Limperis for his 13th RBI. Limperis had walked to lead off the third inning and advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Chuck Locke.

SIU-C's scoring had been but a trickle until the fourth inning when catcher Joe Hall tagged the first pitch past Billiken pitcher John Krekeler (0-4) to start the flood. Back-to-back walks loaded the bases for Finley, who entered the game with a .324 average. Finley flew out to right to score Hall and Limperis followed with a single that drove in Hillmann and Verschoore. Limperis ended the day 2-2, as did Gaebe.

St. Louis brought in relief pitcher Mike Gillingan in an attempt to close the flood gates, but Locke thwarted the effort by knocking his third home run of the year . The junior came around to score on a sacrifice bunt by Freeman. Verschoore added his seventh double of the year. Limperis had walked to lead off, and drove in Hillmann and Verschoore for the flood to close the inning with an 11-2 lead.

Sophomore Tim Hollmann, See STOMP, Page 25

MVC 'Jays

Richard "Itchy" Jones' squad also defeated Maine one to Maine during their conference games.

Salukis must score 280 or else no NCAA return

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The Saluki gymnastics team isn't dead yet. Although the athletes haven't scored high enough to rank in the nation's top 10, they have one last chance to earn the needed score at this weekend's National Invitation Decathlon Conference championships in Chicago.

The Salukis won the championships last year with a score of 277.40. Five of SIU-C's six competitors from the 1986 NIC contest will again participate.

Familiar foe Houston Baptist, which is ranked seventh, will be among the Brigham-Young, Northern Illinois, Kent State, Western Michigan and the University of Illinois-Chicago round out the field.

The Salukis enter the competition ranked 14th and will need to score at least 280 points to enter the elite top 10 group that will qualify for the April 23-25 NCAA Championships, which will be held in Los Angeles. The Salukis will receive word April 7 about the NCAA qualifiers.

HBU recently defeated California State-Fullerton, the top ranked team in the Western region. The Houston Baptist Huskies later fell to strong Midwest regional competitor Oklahoma.

The Salukis defeated the Huskies 279.65-270.05 March 1 in a meet at the SIU-C Arena, but lost to the same team 281.30-277.65 March 14 at the National Invitational Decathlon Conference championships.

"This is the rubber match," Saluki coach Bill Meade said. "It should be a battle between HBU and SIU-C."

Meade said even if the team does not make it, at least four of his gymnasts have a chance of qualifying for NCAA individual competition.

"The three seniors (Mark Uland, Van Finley and David Bailey) have a good opportunity to qualify for nationals," Meade said.

Glejmi's 6.8 average in the floor exercises is second in the Midwest region and Kauffman's 6.7 average of 9.5 places him third. If the SIU-C team does not qualify for the NCAA's, this will be the first time it failed to do so in four years.

"It's just part of the game," Meade said. "It's just part of the package."

Saluki trackers hang on in meet

Daily Egyptian

Staff Photo by Scott Olsen

Thursday's game. The Salukis made mincemeat out of the sacrificial Billikens for the second time in two years.

Men hoopsters keep one, lose one in recruiting wars

By Scott Freeman

The SIU-C men's basketball team lost one on recruit Wednesday but stayed in the running for another.

Creighton's 5-2-1 Saluki Billikens for a trip to the wire, but chose the Wildcats because "they stayed with us the whole year."

The Salukis stayed in the running for Vincennes' (Ind.) University forward Cal Foster, an all-region NJCAA selection.

Vincennes coach Dan Sparks said the 6-7 leaper is being recruited by SIU-C, NCAA Final Four team Providence, NCAA selection Western Kentucky and a Pac-10 team.

Foster, described by his coach as a "dunking machine," averaged 13 points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots per game this season.

Sparks said Foster is leaning toward Providence on the basis of their NCAA tourney showing, but the coach has recommended SIU-C because he felt Foster would get more playing time as a Saluki.

"If Cal would fit nicely into Southern's program," Sparks said, "He may have to sit out a while at Providence."

Salukis' basketball season is over.

Photo by Lisa Yoski

Scott Belanger diamonds from still rings at the Arena. The SIU-C gymnasts head to Chicago for the National Invitation Decathlon Conference championships.

NIC gives gymnasts chance

By M.J. Starshak

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