Libertarian focuses campaign on awareness

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer
If you thought the only candidates in the race for the U.S. Senate were Charles Percy and Paul Simon, guess again. Steven Givot, representing the Libertarian party, is also in the race.

Givot said it is not necessary for him to win to make an important impact. "We want to get a movement going among the population to make them realize that government is taking over," he said.

Givot, from DuPage County, said Libertarians believe in "the individual's right to make choices free from government intervention...but we're not anarchists," Givot said.

Libertarians believe government, at any level, should have a very limited role, and have three basic functions, Givot said.

The first function should be the defense of U.S. borders. "I'm against intervention in the Middle East and Central America. It's their responsibility to defend themselves and prevent communism in their nations. However, I'm not against personal contributions to these nations," Givot said.

A second basic function of government should be a police force to assure that individuals' rights are not violated, he said. The third function of government is to provide a system of courts to resolve disputes, Givot said.

Givot, who is a member of the Chicago Board of Options Exchange, holds master's degrees from the London School of Economics and the University of Chicago.

Givot, said he is focusing his campaign on four issues—government subsidies, foreign aid, the economy and taxation. In the area of government subsidies, both to individuals and corporations, Givot says subsidies hurt the economy. By subsidizing one aspect of the economy and not another, the government reallocates resources, he said. At an example, Givot cited the auto industry.

"By protecting the auto industry against foreign competition, the government causes the industry to grow weak, and prices to go higher," he said.

In 1983, government protection of the auto industry cost the U.S. consumer $6 billion. See CAMPAIGN, Page 2

Mother Nature's fireworks mar 4th

"It was not a good Fourth of July," said Jim Ludeman, Staff Writer for the Associated Press.

Mother Nature provided her own fireworks in Carbondale for the Fourth of July, Wednesday, with heavy showers and lightning throughout the morning and early afternoon causing scattered power interruptions in the southern section of the city.

The weather service at Southern Illinois Airport reported 0.37 inches of rain from 7 p.m. Tuesday to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Temperatures stayed in the high 70s and high 80s Wednesday afternoon. Scattered thunderstorms at temperatures in the 80s were expected for Thursday.

Brief power outages at noon were reported in the Communications Building and the Thompson Point residence halls. Cobden and Makanda also had intermittent outages between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. said Steve Piltz, coordinator of Carbondale's emergency services and disaster agency.

Carbondale police reported no accidents or damage resulting from the storm.

July Fourth activities at the University were in question Wednesday afternoon. Rain threatened to force country bands McGuffy Lane and Country Fire to perform at the Student Center, instead of the Arena practice fields. The Student Programming Council cookout at the Arena fields was also in question, as was a fireworks show scheduled for the evening at Abe Martin Field.

Thunderstorms threatened to dampen July Fourth events in other parts of the country as well, after a night of rough weather over the central part of the nation that included heavy rain, possible tornadoes and lightning that injured one man.

New Mets help fans to forget the old heroes

"New York (AP) -- How much does a year at college cost? A simple enough question, with one simple answer: Between $7,000 and $10,000. More.

An even bigger question is: How to pay for that year at college? Federal financial aid isn't as plentiful as it was several years ago, and many colleges are stretching limited financial aid resources to help students meet the rising cost of higher education.

'It's not going to be any easier this year, that's for sure," says Charles B. Saunders Jr., director of governmental relations at the American Council on Education in Washington.

If it's no easier for students, it's also no easier for the schools — and that can mean at least some good news for the college bound. If you look like a good prospect, colleges are after you as never before. With enrollments expected to decline for the next decade, students stand a better chance of going to school where they choose — and getting at least some financial help.

"When you look at college costs, it's almost like being asked to pay completely for a house in four years. How many people are able to do that?" says Natasha Wickstrom, vice president of Student Assistance Services at The College Board.

Flying on the Fourth

American flags could be seen, albeit under gloomy skies, flying over businesses and homes around Carbondale Wednesday. Jeff Molitor, left, junior in aviation technology, and Rob Grom, senior in electronics technology, flew theirs on Hays Street.

College stretching aid to students

City, Midwest deluged with rain, lightning

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

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Several prominent A pre-dawn fire on Wednesday Members of I the chemical or petroleum distillate, which could include non-accelerants. Staniszewski said she can also analyze glass samples to determine if they have a common origin. The lighting of a suspect in a burglary in which a window was broken, for example, could contain "all kinds of glass particles, as well as different kinds of hair and fiber" that were accumulated just from the person's walking around, she said.

THE LAB ALSO is involved with drug analysis. According to Steve Hampton, an employee of the lab, one aspect of drug analysis involves determining exactly what a substance is, and whether or not it is a "look-alike" drug, a drug that looks like a controlled substance but isn't. The DeSoto lab also has a branch in Carbondale that houses the fingerprint and polygraph sections. The polygraph, or lie detector, measures emotional response. Dennis Smith, an employee of the lab, said the machine doesn't actually detect lies, but measures body changes that occur when a person tells a lie.

The Carbondale lab also contains a fingerprint section. James Wentworth, fingerprint analyst, said he also analyzes footwear and fire impressions as well as fingerprints. With a new laser recently acquired by the lab, Wentworth said he will be able to develop prints off anything. The laser will make fingerprints on a surface glow after proper treatment of the surface and photographs can be made of them, he said.

Gonsowski said that sometime in the upcoming fiscal year all sections of the crime lab will be moved to Carbondale. When the lab moves, Gonsowski said, it will also acquire additional services. The lab staff will include a document analyst, who will be able to analyze handwriting, ink types and paper types. Another additional service will be a ballistics and tool mark analysis, as well as a microscopy division, which would use a microscope to look for all kinds of trace elements.

Campagna: Goal is awareness

Continued from Page 1

As an example of what deregulation can do, Givot used the airline industry. When the airline industry was deregulated, it grew stronger, and prices came down, Givot said. The same thing could happen to the auto industry if the government allowed for foreign competition, he said. A second point in the first campaign involves foreign aid. Givot said the United States is currently using foreign aid "to manipulate other governments. Libertarians think this is wrong, that the United States should stay out of the internal affairs of other countries," he said.

The United States should also insist that other countries provide their own defense. The United States currently spends "well over 50 percent of it's budget to defend other countries," Givot said.

Givot also favors ending aid to Communist and totalitarian governments.

News Roundup

Push for woman VP seen as risky

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several prominent female supporters of Walter F. Mondale believe the strong pressure on him to choose a woman for his vice presidential running mate may backfire and hurt their chances of convincing him such a ticket represents the best way to defeat President Reagan.

Many who are pushing a woman for vice president think it unfortunate that Mondale's interview with Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York came at a time feminists were threatening to nominate a woman from the convention floor if Mondale doesn't select a woman.

Teachers want change in education

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Members of the nation's largest teachers union have called for a "total restructuring" of American education, but rejected President Reagan's prescription of merit pay for the best within their ranks.

The 1.7 million member teachers' group, the National Education Association convention association also rejected a proposal which would have opened the way for teachers to take on roles outside the classroom to make the profession more attractive. Some feared that smacked of so-called "master teacher" plans.

The union's leaders have opposed merit pay, instead calling for higher salaries for all teachers. Delegates endorsed the report's recommendation of a $25,000 starting salary - $10,000 more than the current average.

Pre-dawn house blaze kills 11

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) - A pre-dawn fire on Wednesday tore through a three-story wooden rooming house that was "built to burn," killing at least 11 people and injuring about a dozen, many of them low-income or retarded residents, officials said.

There were flames coming out of the windows, heavy smoke, people were hanging out and yelling for help," when firefighters arrived, Fire Chief Dean Palmer.

Daily Egyptian

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days of life' to be issued around county

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

The Public Involvement and Education Committee of the Greater Egypt Health Council will soon begin distribution in Jackson County of what they call "days of life." The vials, which are actually covered from medicinal springs, will contain a piece of paper listing medical information about an individual, said Lisa Wagner, committee staff member.

Such information would be useful to paramedics and ambulance personnel responding to a call, Wagner said. The vials are wired inside the person's refrigerator, with a decal placed on the door of the refrigerator to alert paramedics and ambulance personnel to the vial's location.

A person's refrigerator has proven to be the safest place to put such information, even in the event of fire, Wagner said. Wagner said the program will be started and evaluated in Jackson County. It will eventually spread to the six-county area covered by the GEHC, she said.

Evaluation of the program will be done by the ambulance services in the area, Wagner said. The services will report back to the committee on how many times they used the vials, and whether or not the information was helpful.

The vials are being donated by Carbondale Memorial Hospital and several veterinary clinics in the area, and Irene Flesher is donating florist's wire to hang the vials in people's refrigerators, Wagner said.

The committee gave official approval to the program at its Tuesday meeting. The committee also decided to set up an open meeting to help with executing the program. The committee will invite major medical providers in the area, as well as other interested agencies to send representatives to the operating committee to help with the program.

And here's the pitch

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Matt Chamley, senior in history, tries to send a whiffle ball flying in front of his house on Syca-more Street.

Chilmark, Mass. (AP) - Playwright Lillian Hellman chose her enemies carefully and directed her anger at the world's menaces, said those who came to pay last respects to the author of "The Children's Hour" and "The Little Foxes.

"It didn't seem to be within her grasp not to make a choice," said cartoonist Jules Feiffer, one of eight friends of Miss Hellman who died Saturday after a heart attack at age 79, as a feisty woman whose anger often startled her friends. Author William Styron, a fellow Southerner, drew laughs when he described his stormy friendship with Miss Hellman, who was born in New Orleans.

"We had more fights per man­

woman contact than probably anyone else. But we loved each other a great deal," he said.

"The reserve of anger not directed at me and others was really directed at menaces to the world," Styron said.

Author, friend and long-time island neighbor John Hersey, who said Miss Hellman's anger was "her essence," affecting even her taste buds, said, "I have a penchant for all things hot - barbequed, spicy mustards, sausages." This voltage of anger was of tremendous importance to our time," Hersey said, describing it as a "rage against human injustice and the unfairness of death... slander, pride, hypocrisy, the second-rate and the dangerous in people in power."

The service ended with a farewell from Hersey and a promise to edit Miss Hellman's memoirs, "An Un­finished Woman," which won a National Book Award for arts and letters in 1970. In it, she wrote, "I left too much of me unfinished because I wasted too much time."

Talks under way for design of new county health building

Negotiations are under way for the design of a new Jackson County Health Department building.

The Board of Health is negotiating with Fischer Stein Associates, of Carbondale, for the design of the new facility on a 4.3-acre tract between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

The site, located at Jackson County Club Road and Illinois 13 West, will allow the department to consolidate its offices in Murphysboro and Carbondale. Department officials say that since the property is midway between the two cities, it will be equally accessible to residents of both cities.

Fred Siebenmann, administrator of the health department, said more than $200,000 has been paid for rent during the last 15 years. He states that the money could have been paid for a new building at 1970 prices.

Siebenmann called future rent projections astronomical. He said rent could double or triple for the department over the next 20 years.

The health department's budget for rent this year is more than $29,000.

East Germany to receive loan

The West German media reported Tuesday night that the 900 million mark credit was in the works in return for new East German concessions.

Die Welt newspaper said one condition for the loan was that East Germany drop its requirement that West German adult visitors to East Germany exchange 25 marks, about $9, daily.

East Germany also was urged by Bonn negotiators to loosen requirements for citizens who want to make trips to the West, Die Welt said. Now, only retirees and some people with "urgent family business" can get permission for trips to West Germany.

FRIENDS EULOGIZE FEISTY LILLIAN HELLMAN

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - Communist East Ger­many is getting a large new loan from West Germany, Bavarian Governor Franz Josef Strauss said Wednesday.

Strauss told reporters that Deutsche Bank was heading the consortium of six West German commercial banks providing the credit.

He did not give the size of the loan, but banking sources in Frankfurt said the deal was for 900 million marks, the equivalent of $360 million.

Strauss engineered a 1 billion mark, or $360 million, loan for East Germany last summer in exchange for assurances by the Communist government that it would improve human rights.

"Lillian couldn't learn to get over things," said Feiffer. "She was bad at letting things pass."

"Her essence," Styron said.

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Tourism a good idea, but not a priority

A RECENT newspaper report on the ecological status of Southern Illinois made an effort to find out what kind of environmental shape downstate Illinois is in. The result, a 50-page special edition, indicates just how fragile the ecology of this area can be.

In the same issue was a front page story concerning a meeting at Giant City State Park Lodge. The meeting was attended by officials from the Illinois Department of Conservation, the SIU-C Forestry Service, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the Southern Illinois Tourism Council.

THE MEETING was called so these agencies and concerned parties could discuss the possibilities of promoting Southern Illinois as a tourist destination. Among the tracks to be considered were facilities near the lakes, development of a part of Giant City into a resort, camping sites that rival any of the more publicized places in the U.S., and publicity for the electronic Forest is Just a Mouth to Feed. Though I don't think that many people and apparently those who attended the meeting at Giant City have overlooked, there are a number of feasibility studies that should be dealt with first. Funds will have to be allocated to other problems before attention can be given to these areas.

For example, there is the PCB and dioxin problem at the Sango Electric Co. waste dump. This hazardous waste leakage is the largest selling point for Crab Orchard Lake. The latest news from state and federal sources is that it may take up to four years before the EPA can give final approval.

THEN THERE is potential damage that construction of a facility at Giant City might cause. Not only would construction of the resort cause pollution to the area, but the road work that would be necessary to create the roads leading to the lake would entail additional costs and cleanup.

Another area of concern in tourism may be it, would not be wise to jump into such a project hurriedly. If the parks in the area were damaged unnecessarily in the name of development, it would do great harm to the area and make it difficult to rebuild them. Since Southern Illinois is the subject of so many feasibility studies, and many studies have been done, one can't help but wonder. This is one instance where a delay could be time well spent.

Pets are having credit problems

Jay Small
Staff Writer

dove-beaked peace mongers who speak louder than their guns. "Men! A few good men. And hundreds of thousands of high school dropouts, ex-unemployed, ex-cons. And some women. Heh. We take what we can get. Oh...uh...sorry, I guess you're a woman, too.

"That seems to be the consensus, sir."

"O.K., well, if you go around watching every word you say, you'll never open your trap at all. James Watt told me that once."

"Yes, sir. What is your annual income?"

"Hell, I'm not even sure. The only person who ever tried to figure it up was Carl Sagan, and all he could say was "billions and billions." Let's just say you could put the Third World debt on our phone bill, and we'd never notice."

"Fine, sir. Could you describe some of your household goods?"

"What are you, a Red Spy?"

"Sir, we need to know what you spend your money on."

"Well, let's see, we have big missiles and little missiles, tanks loaded with lots of neat gadgets -- those are a lot of fun to tool around in when we can get them to work -- planes, boats to carry 'em on, subbies, choppers, bombs, big guns, big bullets, little guns, little bullets..."

"That will do, sir. Any previous creditors?"

"I can have the IRS send you a list. There are about 250 million of 'em."

"Fine, sir. Will you hold, please, while I check with the credit office?"

"(Click...hmmmmmm)

A nice secretary will ask client if he holds and wait for an answer; a smart-aleck client will answer, 'Hold what?' Thus, many replies opt not to take the chance.

"(Click) "Sir, I'm sorry, but our credit officer informs me that we are denying your application."

"What? How can you do that? For God's sake, we're the Army. Anh, the Navy, Air Force and Marines. We don't ask for experience, we give it. Whatever happened to baseball, hot dogs, Ma and guns over butter...er, I mean apple pie!"

"Sorry, sir. Our credit computers ran a check, and some of your investments have been a little shaky. You're a bad risk, always spending more than you have for hardware and gimmicks you can't really use."

"Why, that's silly. Our purchases are modest. Now if you want somebody who spends like crazy, you've got to look among our neighbors. We have to spend what we do to just keep up with the Badeneks. What in the world could we have bought that made you think we're a bad risk?"

"Well, sir, it's about this $4,673 spark plug warranty..."
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

Theater accepts credit cards

**Campus Briefs**

A RESUME writing workshop will be presented by the Career Planning and Placement Center at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall, B-142. Interested persons may register in Woody Hall, B-204.

The SOUTHERN Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program Touch of Nature will conduct a two-day rockhounding and rappelling workshop July 14 and 15. Registration deadline is Tuesday. Persons desiring more information may call 529-4141.

FREE MOTORCYCLE riding courses will be offered by the Safety Center beginning July 16. Course No. 17 will meet July 16, 18, 20, 21, 23, 24, 27, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. Course No. 18 will meet July 17, 19, 21, 24, 26 and 28, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. Minimum age for enrollment is 16. Participants must possess a valid drivers license or permit. To register, participants may contact the Office of Continuing Education, 506-7251.

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**Jazz group Spats performs Thursday**

Spats, a vocal jazz quartet, will present a free concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Turkey Park on Royalty's West. Rain location is Ballroom D in the Student Center.

The group, chosen by St. Louis Magazine as the best jazz and blues bar band in St. Louis for 1983, concentrates on popular music from 1920 to 1950. The concert is part of the weekly Sunset Concert Series sponsored by the Student Programming Council and the Carbondale Park District.

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**Daily Egyptian, July 5, 1984, Page 5**
SIU-C shutterbug eyes Olympics

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

Jack Griggs, public relations photographer for SIU-C, will fulfill what he calls every photographer's dream when he completes five weeks of volunteer work at the summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The once-in-a-lifetime opportunity arose when Griggs received a phone call from old friend and former SIU-C sports director Don Kopriva, now an associate director of press operations for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. Kopriva offered Griggs the chance to act as one of two managers at the Games, free upon receiving the University's permission. Griggs found himself with the perfect summer vacation.

Griggs said it will be his job to check photographers' credentials, make provisions for the transportation of film to the elaborate Fuji processing lab and, perhaps most importantly, to act as a trouble-shooter for whatever problems may arise.

"Basically, it will be my job to hold the fort down," Griggs explained. He said that one of the main reasons why he was given the job over someone with more managerial experience was that the Olympic committee was taking a more pragmatic approach - an experienced manager is more useful than an experienced photographer with little or no photography background.

Griggs said that he "hose the night shift because it would mean having many of the days to himself, allowing him to take some photographs of his own. Griggs added that although he may get the opportunity to do some of his own photography, if given a choice, Griggs said he wouldn't hesitate to accept a photo assignment - the prime spots for action shots will be taken by a select number of assigned photographers.

Photographers will receive assignments from two "pools," one supplied by the Los Angeles Times and the other by the Associated Press. Griggs said that all but a few of those requiring shots will have to buy a photographer's services from one of the two pools. A few publications, such as the New York Times and Sports Illustrated, will provide their own photographers.

Griggs said that while in Los Angeles he plans to do as much public relations work for the University as possible. The opportunity to photograph some SIU-C coaches, professors and alumni at the Games, Griggs said, is an extension of the public relations role he serves here. Also, Griggs said that had his job been in the private sector as opposed to University-related, he doubts whether he would have been permitted to take five weeks off from work.

"The University has been highly supportive of my going out to Los Angeles for this," he said.

When Griggs returns from California he hopes to have gathered some good shots of what to saw.

Red Cross to take blood donations at Student Center

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit SIU-C Tuesday and Wednesday.

Blood donations will be received in Ballroom D of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Members of the SIU-C Annuitants Association will serve as volunteer workers.

Gordon R. Butts, of the SIU-C Annuitants Association, said the association's agreement with the Red Cross "assures blood for SIU employees, retirees and their dependents in any hospital which receives its entire supply of blood from Red Cross or accepts direct shipment of all blood from the nearest Red Cross center."

Puzzle answers:

1. B N P T
2. J J V D
3. E R G

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Reed full of snappy 'New Sensations'

By Diane Crays
Entertainment Editor

After making a name for himself as a member of the Velvet Underground, Lou Reed went into the '70s never quite reaching the level of superstardom expected of him. Now in the '80s, an older and more mature Reed has released some of his best work on his new album, "New Sensations."

On "New Sensations," Reed has rid himself of the negative feelings that have prevailed on some of his later works and has added more of a pop sound to his music. "There is this more evident than on the opening track, "I Love You, Suzanne."

"I Love You, Suzanne," Reed's voice has a fuller range than it's had in the past. In the beginning, Reed deadpans "You broke my heart and made me cry. You said that I couldn’t dance. But now I'm back to let you know that I can really make romance." Then Reed kicks in with his guitar and his voice and the song takes off.

"I Love You, Suzanne" is a song that will do well on the summer charts should RCA release it. Reed's sharp but understated guitar work adds to his tight and swift-moving vocal. The rhythm section of bass player Fernando Saunders and drummer Fred Maher, both of the group Material, help keep the song on its fast pace. The other studio musicians are Peter Wood on piano and electric violinist L. Shankar surface at key points in the song, bringing the whole package together.

But while his new album is dominated by this popish sound, Reed doesn't stick to it. In "Red Joystick," Reed and his studio musicians play a jazzed-up funk as Reed uses Eve and apple to talk about domestic breakup. "Turn To Me" has a slower sound than the rest of the songs on the album as Reed slowly strums and sings about how he's there when the world goes against you. Reed runs through a full range of human emotions on "New Sensations." In "My Friend George," he laments the bad taste of a close friend who became violent. "High in the City" talks fondly of the fun and dangers of the previous New York City streetlife.

A great deal of the material on "New Sensations" conjures memories of some of his older works. "Red Joystick," with its forked-up sound, is somewhat like "Train Around the Bend" from the Velvet Underground's "Loaded," while "What Becomes a Legend Most," in its theme, sounds very much like the title track from "New Age."

But it is easy to look back on Reed's previous musical works - they have been well charted. The songs on "New Sensations" deserve to stand on their own. They hold a great deal of promise for Reed's future.

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Farmer's Market - Saturday morning 9 to 11 a.m., country music with The Cedar Creek Band will be performed at the Westown Shopping Center on Rand Rd. There will be no cover.

Hangar 9 - Thursday, Tall Paul and Da Blooze, no cover. Friday and Saturday, Street Corner Symphony, $2 cover. Wednesday, Big Larry and Code Blues, no cover.

Pinch Penny Pub - Sunday, Jazz with Mercy, no cover.

P.J.'s - Friday and Saturday, country rock and bluegrass with Boulderdash, $3.20 cover.

P.K.'s - Friday and Saturday, Tall Paul and Da Blooze, no cover.

Prime Time - Friday and Saturday, Sneaker, no cover.

Stan Hoye's - Every night except Sunday, Database, no cover.

The Club - Thursday and Friday, Cartoonz, Saturday, Jarvis Redders Band. There is no cover any night.

T.J.'s Watering Hole - Friday and Saturday, Diamondback. The cover will be announced.

Tres Hombres - Monday, jazz keyboardist Gus Pappell. Tuesday, Mr. Lucky. Wednesday, Wamble Mountain Rammers. There is no cover any night.

Reed full of snappy 'New Sensations'

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Daily Egyptian, July 5, 1984, Page 7
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Daily Egyptian, July 5, 1984, Page 9
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APRIL 11, 1984

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Summer Playhouse '84

METS: Who's this Seaver? Continued from Page 12

standing hitters.

Darryl Strawberry, the Mets' \nright fielder for the next 15 \nyears, just owns with talent.

While he has been mired in a \nslump, he is just too good to \nhit back. When he starts hitting, \nthe Mets can win it all.

While Strawberry may be the \nMets' best player, Keith \nHernandez is a superstar in his \nown right. A lifetime .299 hitter, \nHernandez has found his pow- \ner stroke in New York and \nis a six-time Gold Glove first \nbaseman. Centerfielder Mookie \nWilson, second baseman Wally \nBackman and third baseman \nRuben 
Brooks — along with Hernandez — have been the main offensive \ncatalysts for the Mets this year.

Wilson's and Backman's basestealing and Brooks' 300

hitting in its in with the power of \nStrawberry and George Foster.

Catcher and shortstop are the \nweak spots. Mike Fitzgerald \nlooks to be the Mets' catcher \nthis year with minor league \nplace John Gibbons waiting to \nstep in soon. And the Mets could do a lot worse than Joe \nOquirro at shortstop.

While the Mets have a few \nholes to fill before they can \nconsider themselves serious \ncontenders, they have made \nsteps in the right direction.

Their starting pitching is the \nbest in the league (sorry \nDodgers and Astros) and their \nbatting will improve as their \nyoung hitters mature. One thing \nis for certain — the Mets aren't \nthe Mets anymore.

DRUG: Tests called unnecessary

Continued from Page 12

believe that there's not been \nsome experimenting going on. \nHartog said, "But nothing's \nbeen out of control."\n
Hartog said Saluki football \ncoach Ray Dorr has developed a \nrigid drug program for his \nplayers, but he didn't think \nthis program would become \nmandatory at any time in the \nnear future.

"I don't feel it's necessary to \nimplement a mandatory drug \nprogram right now," Hartog \nsaid. "We have a voluntary \nprogram run through Coach \nDorr, but that's the extent of it.\n
"I think the help we get from \nthe health center has been \ntremendous for our program."\n
Hartog said: "Our athletes \nhave a number of medical \nneeds. If we had to implement \na drug program, the health \ncenter could provide us with \nthe means to do so in no \ntime at all."
Drug tests unneeded here, Hartzog says

By Mike Frey

Staff Writer

During the last few years, it has been evident that widespread drug use has become a problem in athletics. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has formed the Special Committee on Drug Testing to help deal with the problem. The committee recently decided that it did not want to institute a drug-testing program for its athletes. But it does not appear the committee realized the impact on the SIU-Chicago athletics program. SIU-C Athletics Director Jerry Hartzog said he sees no indication of a drug problem among Saluki athletes, and he has no plans of instituting a drug-testing program at this time.

"I feel the situation at SIU is such that it doesn't warrant a drug-testing program at this time," Hartzog said. "Our coaches have direct contact with the athletes and I believe that if an individual was using drugs, it would be observed by the coaches. At this point, there has been no indication of any drug abuse." Hartzog, who recently retired as Saluki track coach, said there was never a drug problem on his team. Even if there was, he said he would probably have been able to handle it.

"Take my own track team, for instance," Hartzog said. "I'm very close with these people. You don't deal with an individual six days a week without noticing that there is something hindering their performance." Hartzog admitted there has probably been a minimal amount of drug use among Saluki athletes, but he said it has probably been experimental in nature.

"I'm not naive enough to see DRUG, Page 11"

Lew Hartzog

Seaver? Tidrow? New Mets making fans not 'em

WHILE the fans in Chicago have been cheering the Cubs, the fans in New York have been doing some cheering themselves. The Mets have been close to or on top of the National League East all season and show every sign of being a championship team. Manager Dave Johnson has revived winning baseball in the Big Apple and the fans love it. Comparisons to the 1969 and 73 Miracle Mets are being made. But Johnson knew all along that the talent was there and ready to explode.

Last year, Johnson was managing the Triple-A farm club at Tidewater, which won the Minor League World Series. When he became manager of the Mets, he brought in several of his key players along, and they are leading up the league.

THE MOST talked about young Met is rookie pitcher Dwight Gooden. Last year, Gooden made headlines while winning 19 games, including 300 and 191 innings for Lynchburg, Va., the third in the Class A league. This year, the 15-year-old righthander has not only won seven straight games, but he also leads the league in strikeouts. Although he has captured the hearts of the Sea Cottan patrons, he isn't the best pitcher on the Mets' staff.

 Rookie Ron Darling has had an even better year. He is the ace of the Mets' staff. After starting out 3-3, he has won seven games in row. While he had control problems at Tidewater, he has shown poise and control this year. He has thrown a no-hitter this year, under control under .3.

BUT WHILE pitching has been the big story in New York, the Mets also have some outstanding hitting.

Junior Olympics gymnasts signed

By Greg Severin

Staff Writer

SIUC men's gymnasts coach Bill Meade has signed six gymnasts for next year, including three who qualified for the National Junior Olympics this summer. All of Meade's recruits will be all-arounders for the Salukis next season.

"I think we're sitting pretty good for next season," Meade said. "We won't have one really outstanding gymnast, but I guess every time I measure a gymnast I measure him against Brian Babcock.

Babcock finished third in the National Junior Olympics last season and was one of the top Saluki gymnasts ever. While Meade did consider Babcock a possible recruit any Badcock, he said he is happy about his decision.

"I felt our team this year could be better than last year even if we didn't recruit anybody," said Meade. "But I think these kids will be able to help us right away.

Meade's prime recruit is Phil Armand from Monomoy Falls, Wis. Armand earned a berth on the National Junior Olympic team by finishing in the top 10 in Class 1 at the trials in Albuquerque, N.M., last week.

The last gymnast I had who made the National Junior Olympic team was Brian Babcock," Meade said, "and he turned out to be a pretty fair gymnast. We're hoping Phil is going to be the same way.

Meade's other top recruits, Eric Fedor, from Boulder, Colo., and Ray Quintavalle, from Windham, N.H., also qualified for the Junior Olympics.

"Feder hurt his wrist on the bars in Albuquerque so he didn't get a chance to compete in those options, but he looked pretty good," Meade said.

"We're pleased to have both of these kids," Meade said.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Three-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd claimed a berth in the semifinals with an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory Wednesday over Sweden's Carina Karlsson, the only surprise over the week. The first seven of the women's quarterfinals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament advanced.

Laurie McEnroe, who defeated former world No. 1 Bobby Riggs in the last round, survived a battle with Carolina Wite, defeated in the fourth round and is playing in his first tournament as a pro. The women's semifinals are due Thursday. Lloyd, the No. 2 seed, is to meet Elin Misakianova of Czechoslovakia, while defending champ Martina Navratilova faces Kathy Jarrin. She outlasted Pam Sheri Navratilova's longtime friend and doubles partner on Wednesday 6-2, 6-4, 64. Lloyd struck early in her battle with Karlsson, serving a love game in the first stanza then breaking the 37-year-old with a backhand lob on the first-advantage point. Karlsson, only rarely showing flashes of the brilliance that fell Virginia Wade in the fourth round, broke Lloyd in the sixth game.

Both the younger was broken in the second set between the two baselines was even less of a contest. Karlsson dropped her second service game without winning a point to fall 1-2. Lloyd held serve twice and Karlsson once before the younger dropped her last service game on the first break point. Lloyd served a love game for the match. As she walked off the tennis world's most famous turf, Karlsson was smiling.