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Firm charged with check rigging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — E.F. Hutton & Co., the nation’s fifth largest brokerage firm, pleaded guilty Thursday to 2,000 federal counts of rigging millions of dollars in checks and agreed to pay $22.57 million in criminal fines.

The 82-year-old company said its practices “did not involve or threaten customer or client funds. The injured parties were certain commercial banks, to which the company will make full restitution.

The 2,000 criminal counts were filed against the company in federal court in Scranton, Pa., where E.F. Hutton agreed to pay $2.57 million in fines, make restitution to banks and never to commit the same violations again.

E.F. Hutton also consented to appointment of a special master to determine the amount of restitution it must pay to 400 banks and financial institutions that were victimized, the Justice Department announced.

Each charge was subject to a fine of $1,000 and the additional $25,000 to defray the costs of the government’s investigation.

“This is a sad and difficult day for E.F. Hutton and for me personally,” said Robert F. Hinson, chairman and chief executive officer of the firm.

Robert Dole, senior and exchange commission regulations bars any convicted felon from holding a company’s check — from acting as an investment adviser, but Hutton said it was granted a 180-day exemption from the rule while his commission reviews the firm.

The three said they received some positive news from the Barnharts.

“I think it’s going to work out,” said Rankin. “I was really positive from the meeting.”

The club and the Barnharts will “sleep” on the verbal agreement before any details are finalized, said Rankin. The two groups will meet early next week.

Although stressing that nothing has been settled, Sutton said that the club will still be able to host any free sail day, but probably won’t be able to have kegs of beer.

The club will also probably have to be off the premises after 6 p.m., he said.

“Nothing has been signed,” Sutton said. “We just had a meeting and everyone took notes and everything’s all up in the air. But we’re really optimistic.”

Horseplay

A horse and its leader, Bridget Walsh of Carbondale, take a leisurely stroll through the sailboat basin. The 82-year-old company said its practices “did not involve or threaten customer or client funds. The injured parties were certain_cards commercial banks, to which the company will make full restitution.

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Election commission bill sparks heated talks

Frustration over the still unresolved Undergraduate Student Organization election came to a head at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday when a bill “to affirm the dismissal of the election commissioner and the election commission from their duties” was submitted.

The bill — which stemmed from a dispute over the election commission’s disqualification of the Phoenix Party, and the election commission’s resignation after the Judicial Board for Governance reversed that ruling — was eventually defeated. But not before it had “done its damage” as one senator put it.

Harsh and heated words flew between the bill’s submitter, Gregg Miller, and Lamont Brantley, election commissioner, when the senate voted to lift the rules and allow Brantley to answer to charges against him.

One verbal attack followed another in the Student Center hallway while senators and members of the audience cheered sides as if at a baseball game.

Miller accused the election commission of attempting to ruin the USO, among other things, and said the senate should pass the bill because the commission had shown “conflict of interest, dereliction of duty and malfeasance of duty.”

Brantley countered by telling Miller’s bill was poorly thought out and carelessly written. The bill, written to “affirm” USO President Andy Leighton’s disqualification of the commission, was a farce, he said.

Leighton did not have the power to dismiss the commission in the first place.

“Only the Committee on Internal Affairs with the approval of the senate can dismiss the election commission,” he said.

Jay Neposhchin, one of many proxies at Wednesday’s meeting, questioned whether Brantley’s commission had allowed Tony Applemann and the Phoenix Party due process before disqualifying them.

Brantley heatedly told Neposhchin that he felt Applemann did have due process, and if so, recovered, receiving the second highest number of votes, will become president.

Election Commissioner Bill Sparks Heated Talks

By: Cynthia Weiss

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U.S., Japan, W. Germany seeking world trade talks

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - The leaders of the world's three largest economic powers agreed Thursday to seek world trade talks in early 1989 to ease import-export restrictions, but French President Francois Mitterrand withheld his approval. Reagan, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl agreed in bilateral talks before the start of the seven-power Western economic summit to seek a new round of world trade talks.

Investment sanctions against S. Africa OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved trade and investment sanctions Thursday against the white-minority government of South Africa to pressure it to end its racial segregation policies. The bill bars U.S. bank loans to the South African government and new investments by American companies. It forbids the import of South African gold coins and restricts the sale of computers to the Pretoria government.

Former accuser 'elated' at Dotson's release

JAFFREY, N.H. (UPI) - Cathleen Crowell Webb said Thursday she is 'elated' by Gary Dotson's release from prison, but won't be satisfied until he is cleared of the rape she now says never happened. Webb, 23, met with reporters in a church hall in rural southwestern New Hampshire on Friday morning. Company spokesman Thad Epp said Thursday. Meanwhile, a group of about 20 protesters from "People Concerned About MIC" drove a caravan of about 10 cars near Interstate 64 near the Institute plant with such signs as "MIC is a killer."

U.S. protests Polish detention of diplomats

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department lodged strong protests with the Polish government Thursday over the detention of two American diplomats and charged Polish police kicked and struck one of the Americans. A department spokesman denied "ludicrous allegations" from the Polish foreign ministry that the two Americans had participated in anti-government demonstrations in southern Poland near the Czechoslovak border. The two were released after being held briefly.

Salmonella lawyers seek compilation of evidence

CHICAGO (UPI) - A group of about 150 attorneys plans to submit a proposal to court officials for streamlining the collection of evidence in lawsuits stemming from the nation's worst salmonella outbreak, a group spokesman said Thursday. So far, nearly 90 lawsuits have been filed against Jewel Companies Inc., which produced and marketed Bluebrook-brand lowfat milk that contained the salmonella bacteria. The attorneys' group wants to consolidate the collection of evidence and depositions since the circuit courts have no provisions for handling mass disaster litigation, Harte said.

Group says program elimination bad for cities

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Elimination of the federal revenue sharing program would cost Illinois cities $200 million a year and could prompt property tax hikes or budget cuts, the Illinois Municipal League said Thursday. Michael Houston, mayor of Springfield and president of the cities' group, said the program — a target of Reagan administration budget cuts — is an "integral component" of financing Illinois cities.

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Scott Air Force Base may open for commercial traffic

By John Krchawski
Staff Writer

Legislation dealing with the opening of Scott Air Force Base to commercial traffic has been drafted by Congressmen James Thompson and the plan has the support of Governor James R. Thompson, according to a speech the governor made in Carbondale.

Reactions to the idea on the other side of the state, however, is less than enthusiastic, says the director of the Illinois airport.

The governor would authorize the federal agency to enter into negotiations with the state, local officials and joint civil-military authorities to convert the 3,100-acre base near Belvidere, said press aide Patrick McCaffrey.

Gray first made the idea public in a speech before Illinois State Bar Association in February and has since accumulated more than 60 co-sponsors for the bill. McCaffrey said Gray is tentatively scheduled to introduce the measure to the House May 17.

McCaffrey said the airport would relieve Lambert-St. Louis International Airport of about 25 percent of its operations. Lambert handled almost 400,000 flights last year, he said.

Lambert is looking to rid itself of its freight traffic. McCaffrey said, and the airport at Scott could pick up the slack.

However, Col. Leonard Griggs, director of Lambert, has expressed opposition to the joint civil-military facility, calling the idea "preposterous." Griggs said he "supports the economic development of Southern Illinois" and the development of Scott in its present use as an Air Force base, but is opposed to opening the base to commercial traffic because it would take away from Lambert's traffic.

McCaffrey said Gray's idea has the support of the Federal Aviation Administration, the Airline Transport Organization representing 32 major airlines, and Gov. Thompson.

The idea has been put to work at 23 air basc around the county and would produce "a couple hundred to a thousand jobs," McCaffrey said. There is no estimate as to the cost of the project, which involves the construction of two 10,000-foot runways, a major air-triage terminal and a secondary passenger terminal, he said.

Student affairs has two seats open and six candidates running. Humphrey said.

The Illinois area has two seats open and four candidates on the ballot, he said. This area includes employees in University relations, presidential administration, planning and budgeting and the Carbondale offices of the School of Medicine, chancellor's office and Board of Trustees.

Thompson unveils fiscal 1986 highway plans

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson Thursday unveiled an $884 million fiscal 1986 highway construction program that includes the improvement of more than 1,000 miles of roads and the rebuilding of 350 bridges.

The governor's program for the fiscal year beginning July 1 represents the first stage of a planned $3.9 billion, five-year program aimed at improving or rebuilding more than 4,200 miles of road and renovating 1,500 bridges.

“This will send a powerful signal to the business world that we in Illinois are ready to do business when business comes,” the governor said, using the announcement to push for his "Build Illinois" program.

The Build Illinois proposal, introduced in Thompson's State of the State speech in February, includes $522 million for three road projects that are part of the regular highway program.

King's Wok

"We do Chinese right!"

FINAL EXAM SPECIAL
Soup, fried wonton, fried rice with every DINNER
Good Luck on your Final Exams
MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL
Give King's Wok the opportunity to show your appreciation on Mom's Day.
FREE GIFT FOR MOM
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Get the bugs out.

Special Tune-Up
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Lowest Price with Highest Value

200 5. Illinois, Carbondale
Service=Quality=Selection=Price

Civil Service votes due by Wednesday

By David Liss
Staff Writer

Civil Service Employees Council elections are set for Wednesday and ballots have already been mailed out. According to Barbara Humphrey, co-chairwoman of the election committee.

Ballots must be returned to the Campus Mail Service by noon Wednesday to be eligible, she said. The first meeting of the new council will be June 5, she said, and new officers will be elected then.

If employees have not received ballots in the mail, they should call Humphrey.

Eleven positions are open on the council in five areas of employment—academic affairs, campus services, financial affairs, student affairs and miscellaneous.

Employees in each area elect representatives for their areas. Academic affairs, the largest area, has four open positions and 17 candidates running. Humphrey said. Campus services has two seats open and eight candidates on the ballot, she said, and financial affairs has one position open and one candidate running.

Student affairs has two seats open and six candidates running. Humphrey said. The miscellaneous area has two seats open and four candidates on the ballot, she said. This area includes employees in University relations, presidential administration, planning and budgeting and the Carbondale offices of the School of Medicine, chancellor's office and Board of Trustees.

According to a news release from Sen. Glenn Poshard's office, the following projects are planned for Southern Illinois:

— Two miles of resurfacing on Illinois 10 to Logan Street to Harrell Street in West Frankfurt at an estimated cost of $800,000.

— A mile and a quarter of resurfacing on internal roads and parking areas in Cave-In-Rock State Park at an estimated cost of $64,000.

— Two miles of road work on the main park road and parking areas in the Saline county Conservation Area east of Harrisburg at an estimated cost of $137,000.

— An additional three miles of patching on Sesser Road in Franklin County, a quarter mile of resurfacing on the Illinois 145 frontage road in Jonesboro and 16 miles of patching on U.S. 51 between Anna and Ullin at an estimated cost of $113,000.

If lawmakers approve "Build Illinois" and the 5 percent tax on private car sales which would be used to pay for it, Thompson said the long-awaited U.S. 51 project from LaSalle Peru to Bloomington Normal would be finished by 1994.

In addition, he said, construction of the CIE, Illinois 336 near Quincy to Illinois 167 south of Carbondale would be completed by 1992 if the "Build Illinois" program is approved.
Veterans’ heroics recognized at last

IT HAS BEEN 10 YEARS SINCE American soldiers came home from Vietnam. Unfortunately, it has been much less than 10 years since they received one of the many things to which they were entitled — being recognized as heroes by their fellow Americans.

The recognition is a gallant reward to offer the hundreds of thousands of men who risked their lives in an undeserved war staged 8,000 miles from their homeland. Perhaps because many Americans were confused about why we were there and angry about what had happened, it took most of us a year to realize what the men in uniform sacrificed, and even longer to say thank you.

The results of a recent survey show 81 percent of Americans consider our involvement in Vietnam’s civil war to have been a mistake, not an effort, donations, and the like. President Reagan has labeled a “noble cause.” The anti-war protests staged here at home seem to be remembered better than the gallantry displayed by the men fighting in what was to become our nation’s first major military defeat. Perhaps this is because the people eventually reached their objective. In Vietnam, even today, it seems that nobody won.

AFTER THE WAR IN VIETNAM WAS OVER and our soldiers — most of them — were home. Americans said that, if nothing else, at least we learned a lesson from Vietnam. But today none seems to be sure what that lesson is and just how it should be applied to future wars. To be sure, there is never to be afraid to question acts of our leaders. And, to never overlook valiant acts of patriotism.

To some, the Vietnam War may represent all that is bad about the United States’ political system. But to all, the Vietnam veteran represents all that is good about the American people.

Letters

Future Springfest planners should consider implications

I believe wholeheartedly in having fun and the concept of Springfest.

However, in view of extreme conditions of human starvation in the world, I was dismayed to see that activities such as an egg toss and an oatmeal drive were selected.

These activities involve a blatan waste of food and are in no way a solution to the problems created recently by children from the city of Chicago. One New York city who raised enough money to send an airplane load of grain to Ethiopia. I’m sure that it would be easy to find people in Southern Illinois who need eggs or oatmeal.

I sincerely hope that those who plan future Springfests will consider the social implications that may be conveyed by the various activities scheduled. Certainly there are many ways to have fun that do not involve such an extravagant waste of food.

—Philip A. Robertson, associate professor, Botany.

Thanks for a job well done

On behalf of the boards of directors of both the Southern Illinois University Foundation and the Southern Illinois Senior Olympics, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people of the greater Southern Illinois area who volunteered their time in kind donations and or services this past week in helping to make both the Special Olympics on April 15 and the Senior Olympics on April 16 and 17, a tremendous success.

As always, these events are totally dependent on volunteer effort and time and time DO make a difference.

Again, to SIUC and the surrounding Southern Illinois community, thank you for all of your support and a job well done.

We tip our hats to all of you — E.L. Pevles, chairperson, Southern Illinois Special Olympics and Senior Olympics.

Doonesbury

A conservative takeover of CBS would be genuine media freedom

THE PROSPECT of a conservative-backed takeover of the CBS television network has been treated as if it were an affront to the very idea of particularly by CBS and its admirers. How dare anyone proclaiming a particular ideology try to gain control of the most distinguished news organization in broadcasting?

Former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite declared, "I don’t think of anything more chilling than the idea that a major news media would be under control of people who are admittedly ideological, and that would be the beginning of the end of our free media society." CBS vice president Mary Boes advises: “To seek control of a corporation for the sole purpose of subjecting a news operation to political influence contradicts the tradition of a free and independent press.

These two may be forgiven if their association with CBS distorts their judgment a bit. But their ignorance of history and comprehension of the First Amendment shouldn’t be indulged.

FROM THE beginning of the American republic, before, newspapers and magazines usually were the creations of people intent on propagating their political beliefs. The Chicago Tribune, for example, was purchased by Joseph Medill in 1855 to serve as a weapon in the battle against slavery. Other publications unabashedly pushed other political goals.

Protecting such activities was the whole point of the First Amendment. Why else have it?

The government would have little reason to the suppression of newspapers that merely report events in strictly factual terms. It is those organs that preaches to readers about the meaning of such facts, telling them what political conclusions to draw, that are likely to arouse the wrath of those in power.

Networks... pretend to have no opinions

The attitude of Cronkite and others recalls the view of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Story, who said the First Amendment means only that "every man shall be at liberty to publish what is true, with good motives and for justifiable ends." The Court rejected this view in 1911, calling it "the essence of censorship.

IT IS the idea of CBS as a model of objectivity, not the proposed conservative takeover, that is out of sync with American tradition and the Bill of Rights. In fact, the networks have shunned overt political campaigns personally because the federal government, with the Supreme Court’s blessing, has largely deprived broadcasting of the First Amendment’s protections. It is up to the networks to license the press, the licensees are bound to avoid expressing opinions, or else to hide them behind a facade of majesty neutrality.

The latter, of course, is what all three major networks now do. Nearly every report on matters of opinion is signed by a color correspondent’s opinion or a representative of the New York Times. A more candid approach, such as that offered by Bette Davis, Helms, Fairness in Media and companies print the names with Ted Turner or with others — would be a step toward the honest debate carried on in the print media.

Networks imprudently pretend have no opinions; newspapers print theirs in black and while in editorials. This makes the latter public and healthier for democracy.

Conservatives, however, do not have clear hands in this dispute. For years they have wanted the government to restrain “liberal bias” in broad sense. If conservatives wanted the right to establish an openly conservative network, they would have to concede their opponents the same liberty.

That means repealing federal regulations on what broadcasters put on the air, stripping it of the power to license them and requiring it to sell the right to the unconstrained use of each slot on the broadcasting spectrum.

Wasted by the standards of genuine freedom, the airwaves may see a handful of flowers bloom.

Letters Policy

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1244, Communications Building. Letters should be typed, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s full name, address and telephone number, letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Vietnam vets see parallels in Nicaragua

By Tom Aikins
Staff Writer

If all Vietnam veterans were asked how they feel about their experience in the war some would say it was worth it, some would say it was bad, some would say it was wrong, and others would say, "Just forget it, it's over." And for some, it is not over.

Some Southern Illinois veterans are reminded of the horror and carnage of the Vietnam War when they consider events in Nicaragua and the Reagan administration's policies in Central America.

Others say the two situations cannot be compared, and others don't know what to think.

One Vietnam veteran, who asked that his name be withheld, said the economic war the United States is waging against the Sandinistas in Nicaragua is similar to what was used by the United States in Vietnam.

"THE ECONOMIC pressure we used in Southeast Asia is the same as we're using in Nicaragua," said the veteran, who served two terms in Vietnam.

The Contras are accusing of disrupting the Sandinista's economy by terrorizing agricultural workers and disrupting transportation routes in order to destroy the country's financial base and create dissatisfaction among the citizens.

Arguments that claim the blood revolt that brought the U.S. power to power was instigated by Soviet and Cuban pressures is false, he said. Instead, he said, the existing government led to the demise of the U.S. supported Somoza.

There is a second similarity to the Vietnam conflict, said a second veteran who also asked that his name be withheld to protect his privacy. Just as Nicaragua turned its own revolution against the existing government, the Vietnamese turned to the communists of the north because of the corruption of the U.S.-supported regime in South Vietnam, said the veteran, a navy weapons-computer technician.

THE SIMILARITIES don't stop there.

One of the most distinguishing characteristics of the Vietnam War was the emphasis on "body count," a game of "human numbers" by several vets. The goal of each battle wasn't acquiring land, as in most wars, but getting as many of the enemy as possible out of their bodies. The more casualties there were, the more successful the battle was.

According to Perry Murry, Vietnam veteran and coor-
dinator for Veterans Affairs at SIUC, the Contras are using the same strategy.

The Contras' apparent goal is to disrupt the Sandinistas' power and gain land, it is to kill and terrorize as many of the civilian population, as well as disrupt the economy, then beat a hasty retreat and return to the north, the second veteran said.

WHY DID the United States support what some people regard as corrupt dictatorial forces in South Vietnam and the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua?

The second veteran, who spent six months in the jungle of the Vietnam demilitarized zone as a medic, said the reason is the greed of intervening governments.

Many people think that just because governments are powerful, they are right, he said. But this is far from the truth, the self-styled veteran said. Governments get their power from the support of the people.

The veteran drew an analogy, comparing the United States government to a vine he saw climbing a tree on a riverbank in the Vietnam Jungle.

The tree, he said, represents the people of a country. The vine, he said, represents the government. Both can live together, with the tree supporting the vine, but if the vine becomes too greedy of its host, it will engulf the tree and black out its sunlight. In the end, both will die, he said.

In the Vietnam War, he said, the U.S. government became too greedy and picked out the interests of the people.

"I destroyed what I thought America was," he said. "I don't want to see it happen to Nicaragua." The Reagan administration claims to support the Contras in the name of freedom and democracy. But backing a corrupt government in the name of the American way can cause problems, to say the least, several vets said.

"It becomes necessary, to support corrupt dictatorships," one veteran said.

Many people believe that the names have been changed but the story remains the same. The photograph above, by John Richardson and provided by University Archives, depicts a familiar scene during the Vietnam War. In the inset photograph, by Daily Egyptian photographer Neville Lobregt, Chuck Hicklin, senior in history, protests against U.S. involvement in Nicaragua at the Carbondale Federal Building more than a decade later.

"They're chompin' at the bit, ramin' to go into Nicaragua," he said.

Murry's view was similar.

"I don't think the experience in Vietnam is going to change the fact that we're going to get involved somewhere else, somewhere in the future," he said.

The second veteran compared Nicaragua to a new television show. The scenery and the characters are new, but just like all other TV shows, the ending will be pretty much the same.

SOME VETERANS at the meeting couldn't guess whether there would be escalated involvement or not.

A sudden conflict that may draw the government into war, or provide an excuse for involvement, like the Tonkin Gulf incident, that dramatically escalated U.S. involvement in Vietnam, could start a conflict in Nicaragua, the first veteran said. "They could easily connect a Tonkin Gulf," he said.

Murry agreed.

See NICARAGUA, Page 21

Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1985, Page 3
Hostage Flamingos feature
mix of British rock, politics

By Martin Folks
Staff Writer

A flock of plastic flamingos were stolen from a yard in Carbondale. A note was then
sent to the flamingo owners demanding that a $5 ransom be left at the garbage can
behind Gadsby's in exchange for the flamingos.

The ransom was paid, in Monopoly money. The
flamingos were returned, and thus became the band name
"Hostage Flamingos."

The Hostage Flamingos, four men who 20 months ago
formed the rock 'n roll dance band, play the hits of the '70s, The
Police, The English Beat, and King Crimson, in addition to
their own semi-political tunes.

"King Crimson has been a big influence on us," said
bass player Eddie Chapa.

The group's zany and wild performance of King Crimson
drummer Bill Bruford has inspired Hostage Flamingos
drummer Bernard Ramirez.

"My favorite drummer is Bill Bruford," Ramirez said.
"He plays pretty basic through a song, then he does something
that totally throws everybody off."

Ramirez said his emulation of Bruford is where
the group's political influence can be heard in many songs the group plays.

"When I do the drum part for 'Rister in the Sun,' I kinda do what's basic but kinda
technical. What I didn't want to do is lose the semi-political feel of it."

Ramirez's "basic-but-kinda-
technical" drumming can also be heard during the song "Stay," one of four songs on
the group's "semi-political" debut tape.

"I do the drum part, and it's
kinda basic, yet it's complicated," he said.

Chapa wrote the song to explain how his girlfriend felt about him, Ramirez said.

"He wrote that over Christmas break," he said. "The chorus lines are 'Stay but
not forever, play but not together...''

While most rock 'n roll bands use synthesizers, the
Hostage Flaminagos prefer using a cello.

"The cello sets us apart from
other bands," Chapa said.

Dane Rovnik, who has been
playing the cello since he was 6
years old, is the Hostage Flamingos cellist.

The band hopes its music will
catch the ear of a record producer and lead to a
recording contract.

"That's our ultimate goal," Chapa said. "Hopefully something will break this fall
and we'll get a record label

Members of the Hostage Flamingos perform in the free forum
area on campus. The group performs regularly at Carbondale
clubs and is working on a sign a recording contract.

Jazz groups
and organist

to perform

The School of Music will
be presenting four jazz combos in
concert at 8 p.m. Friday in
Quadra Auditorium. The
combos, directed by faculty
member Harold Miller, will
play selections including "God
Bless the Child." "All Blues,
"Blue Bossa," and "Song for
My Father."

This Sunday, the School of
Music will present a junior recital
by organist Mark Hill at 3 p.m.
in Shryock Auditorium. Hill, who
studies with all organist and music
faculty member Marianne
Wohl, will play selections by
Lieberman, Schumann, Bach,
Messiaen, and Verne.

Art show set

Cynthia Cox, graduate
student in art performance,
will present a piece titled
"Retreat" at 8 p.m. Friday at
Shryock Auditorium. The
piece features three-
dimensional objects and live
collar music.

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Students offered varied experience with Grassroots

By Bill Walker
Entertainment Editor

Writing is difficult. And getting someone to write is also difficult, especially if you are writing for a student with little or no experience. But there is a place for students to turn; it’s called Grassroots, the SIU student literary magazine. The magazine is published each spring. The 1985 issue was just completed about three weeks ago, said Christine Tierks, one of the magazine’s editorial staff members.

Crystal Keller-Kerr, another staff member, said Grassroots is good experience for people who want to have their work published. The magazine gives them a chance to write and it also helps them learn how publishing works, she said.

THE MAGAZINE is run almost entirely by a student editorial staff. There are two faculty advisors, but it’s the editorial staff that makes the decisions on the production of the magazine. Tierks said. All of the staff members are volunteers and any interested student is eligible to become involved on the staff. Because the magazine is produced with the help of the English Department, some students may think only English students can participate, but this isn’t true, Tierks said.

Also, any interested student can submit material for consideration, although not all of the material submitted makes it into the magazine.

EACH PIECE that is selected must be approved by the entire editorial staff, Keller-Kerr said. And although such a consensus would seem to be difficult to obtain, there were few problems this year.

Even material from the staff proved difficult to decide. Keller-Kerr said. As with other material, the staff must approve other staff members’ work. In addition, the staff’s work is consulted when the rest and staff members are not involved with decisions about their own work.

Keller-Kerr said rejecting the work of another staff member is no different than making any of the other decisions.

“We’re all pretty objective with each other’s work,” she said.

IF THERE IS a disagreement about some of the submitted material, it is usually settled through compromise, but Keller-Kerr stressed that politics does not play a major part in the decision process. In fact, the disagreements that did occur were very minimal, she said.

Publishing is another important aspect of the magazine and is provided by seven campus groups, including the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Despite budget constraints, the magazine this year was 48 pages compared to 33 pages last year. Tierks said, and this was good news for the staff because increasing the size of the magazine was one of its goals.

“I’M REAL HAPPY with the way it turned out,” Tierks said.

Keller-Kerr also was pleased with the outcome this year. She said it is particularly happy with the diversity that was achieved.

“I’m extremely happy with the final product I think everything in there represents a lot of different talents and feelings,” she said.

To promote the magazine, a reading of some of the works was held on April 21 at Papa’s restaurant and a reception was held April 22 in the Humanities lounge.

The reception is held each year to introduce the magazine to faculty and students, and the reading, which was new this year, is another opportunity for people to learn more about the magazine.

The cost of the magazine is $2, and it is available at the University Book Store, 710 South Salina, Campus News, Book World and the English Department office.

Arts Council member to speak at guild meeting

Sonja Rae, member of the Illinois Arts Council, will be the guest speaker for the 10th anniversary celebration and annual meeting of the Illinois Quarks Craft Guild from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church, 1511 Lincoln Avenue.

Rae, director of the Artists Development Division, said more than 225 individuals and organizations in receiving grants totaling $400,000 a year. She will speak on Illinois Arts Council artists’ fellowships and grantsmanship in the arts, as well as on the State of Illinois Building Gallery and Shop in Chicago.

The Illinois Quarks Craft Guild Board of Directors will present a short annual report and plan for the 1985-86 year. Elections for the Board of Directors will also be held. A special 10th anniversary cake will be served.

Burts Reynolds. It’s his last chance. And he’s going to fight for it.
Bill Carter, left, and Joe Walter take time to give some insight into "Reno," a movie they finished making recently. "Reno," a parody on documentaries, was filmed in Carbondale. Carter is the director of the film and Walter stars as comedian Joe Reno.

Documentary film parody illustrates comedian's life

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

Jack Reno is an obvious, stupid, poor-man Don Rickles. Two students, with the help of the Student Programming Council, have made a film telling his life story.

The film is called "Reno" and it is really a parody on documentaries, said Bill Carter, sophomore in Cinema Production and director and editor of the film.

Joe Walter, senior in Radio and Television, stars as the non-existent comedian who enjoys making gutteral in-sults.

WALTER SAID it took him a bottle of "Jack" and four packs of cigarettes an hour to perfect the gravelly voice Reno talks with throughout the film.

Actually, Walter had a good time imitating Catholic priests in high school, he said.

Pat Moran, Janet Alexander Hamilton and Jay Clark also star in the film. Ill be shown at 11 p.m. Friday in the Student Center fourth floor video lounge. The film may be shown early next month on Carbondale Cable Channel 7, Carter said.

WALTER SAID the film has "56 deep-meaning messages in it," with deep and profound messages from the pens of Franz Kafka and Roger Walters.

"Reno" was shot in Carbondale and produced on video. Some scenes are so cleverly shot, Walter said, that nobody can even tell the scenes are in Carbondale, even when they are a few blocks away from the Student Center.

A lot of people were involved in the effort, including three local rock bands, Carter said. The bands are The Hip Chemists, Life Without Art and Your Mother's Lover. They played at Mainstreet East and their show was taped live.

IT'S THE BIG scene when Jack Reno makes his comeback, Carter said.

"The film was fun to make," Carter said, "that was the good part of it." Carter and Walter decided to make the film as an independent project, and as they started working on it, they encountered quite a bit of cooperation and help from other people. "Bill" donated the lights, and the management of Mainstreet was helpful, Walter said.

Walter said the process of making the film was "fascinating - the height of arrogance." The script was only partially written and most of it was pure improvisation, he said.

THE ONLY difficult part of the film was communicating concepts to one another, Walter said, but even this added to the fun. Both Carter and Walter work at SCP. Walter has been seen on Beatvision in the Student Center doing what he's wanted to do since he was six years old - be a comic.

Voltaire, an 18th century French satirist is one of Walter's comedian mentors, he said. Walter's goal in his career is to reach the level of satire.

But like Jack Reno, he said, he'll first be telling a lot of bad jokes.

Movie Guide

LOST IN AMERICA - (Saluki - R) A comic-odyssey about a young married couple who set out on the road after the husband loses his job. Albert Brooks and Julie Hagerty star.

JUST ONE OF GUYS - (Saluki - PG-13) Comedy.

MASK - (University 4 - PG-13) Cher and Eric Stoltz star in this drama based on the true story of a young man with a disease that causes his face to be extremely deformed.

MOVING VIOLATIONS - (University 4 - PG) A comedy from the writers of "Police Academy" and "Bachelor Party" about some white cops going through traffic school.

STICK - (University 4 - R) Burl Reynolds stars as an ex-convict who is hired as a chauffeur for a multimillionaire and becomes involved in the world of drug dealing.

CODE OF SILENCE - (University 4 - R) Chuck Norris stars as Chicago detective Eddie Cusick, a tough cop who takes a stand against drug dealers, mafiosa and corrupt cops.

LADYHAWKE - (Variety - PG-13).


GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN - (Variety - PG) The movie featuring the popular song of the same name.

GOTCHA - (Fox Eastgate - R) An innocent college student takes a European vacation and becomes involved with a mysterious older woman. Anthony Edwards and Linda Fiorentino star.
SPC NEW HORIZONS is looking for talented people to teach a variety of mini courses next fall. For more info contact SPC office, 3rd floor, Student Center, 536-3393.

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Kelly Morganstan
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Gina Nelson
Diane Payne
Cindy Ripley
Christ Sullivan
Joan Van Hoorebeke

SALUKI CHEERLEADERS
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Amy Hughes
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Bud Schneider
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Alternates are:
Tatta Jones and Dan Baweiskel.

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FIRST PRIZE: KORNER DELI
GIFT CERTIFICATE 

Jim Stacy

Mark Beaubien

John Mally

2ND PRIZE: 2 PIZZA HUT COUPONS AND 2 CHINA HOUSE RESTAURANT COUPONS

Jeef Snyders
Kathye Koch
Sue Delfrank
Tom Cimino

3RD PRIZE: 4 WENDY'S COUPONS AND 1 AMC UNIV. 4 THEATER PASSES

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 29.

DOWN
28 Zeus' sister
29 Typing no-no
30 Graduates
32 Crown
34 Medicine
37 Genealogy
39 Directing
41 Firm com
43 Honeys
44 Pitch
45 Greek letter
47 Time of year
51 Prior-prof
52 Actress Anna
53 Grape product
55 Bundle
56 According to
57 Green shade

ACROSS
1 Engulf
6 Flower
10 Reptile
14 Of hair
15 Of Commuter plane
17 Togetherness
18 Furrow maker
20 Adjoining
21 Color
23 Exhale
25 Control
26 Togetherness
27 Furrow maker
35 Boring
36 Furrow maker
37 Control
38 Furrow maker
39 Directing
40 Firm com
41 Firm com
42 Gibes
43 Honeys
44 Pitch
45 Greek letter
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English lit prof garners award

A specialist in 19th century English literature is the winner of SIU's 1985 Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teacher Award.

Kenneth K. Collins received the $1,500 cash prize Thursday at the University's annual service awards ceremony for faculty and administrative staff. He will also get a $2,900 travel account award from the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Roland Krim, associate director of Admissions and Records, was honored also. Collins, a member of SIU's English Department since 1976, won the College of Liberal Arts' Outstanding Teacher Award in 1983 and has been named outstanding teacher in the English Department.

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Reagan wants allies to be economic leaders

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — President Reagan wants America's allies at the Bonn summit to take over as "locomotives" of economic growth—just as they have the rest of the world in its wake.

The United States was the locomotive last year. It attained an economic growth rate of 6.8 percent, dragging much of the rest of the world in its wake.

The major European powers achieved a 2 percent average growth rate last year while Japan enjoyed a 3.5 percent, largely on the strength of exports to the United States.

This contributed to the massive deficit spending of the United States would be disastrous for them.

"We are not in the locomotive business," said a spokesman for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose hallmark is a tight control over government spending.

"The so-called locomotive theory, according to which strong surplus countries like West Germany and Japan help pull the weaker powers out of stagnation, was first proposed by President Carter at the 1972 London summit.

In Bonn the following year, the summit leaders adopted a more sophisticated joint program for coordinated economic programs known as the conveyor belt theory, which committed participants to specific expansionary or anti-inflationary measures.

The measures later were greatly criticized in Germany, where they were considered inflationary.

This time, West German Economics Minister Martin Bangemann made it clear that his government would not bow to U.S. pressure to carry out economic demand artifically.

Nevertheless, U.S. Treasury Undersecretary Bryan Sprinkel said the United States would persevere in its attempt to persuade its allies to adopt more imaginative and expansionist policies.

"We want them to look at how to make the market work," Sprinkel told reporters. "We are pressing them to adopt supply-side policies."

Sprinkel said the United States was not urging other countries to accept renewed inflation.

But he said they could emulate U.S. economic growth by freeing capital markets, making it easier to hire and lay off workers, and by abandoning marginal tax rates that sometimes make unemployment more profitable than working, causing some people to quit for leisure.

News Analysis

America's record $213 billion trade deficit in 1984

Now U.S. economic growth is slowing down and Reagan wants other nations either to expand their economies or adopt his style of supply-side economics so that they, too, can play a more active part in sustaining world growth.

The Europeans do not want that task because for several years they have been following policies of strict fiscal rectitude in a largely successful attempt to tackle inflation.

They believe that to emulate the massive deficit spending of the United States would be disastrous for them.

"We are not in the locomotive business," said a spokesman for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose hallmark is a tight control over government spending.

"The so-called locomotive theory, according to which strong surplus countries like West Germany and Japan help pull the weaker powers out of stagnation, was first proposed by President Carter at the 1972 London summit.

In Bonn the following year, the summit leaders adopted a more sophisticated joint program for coordinated economic programs known as the conveyor belt theory, which committed participants to specific expansionary or anti-inflationary measures.

The measures later were greatly criticized in Germany, where they were considered inflationary.

This time, West German Economics Minister Martin Bangemann made it clear that his government would not bow to U.S. pressure to carry out economic demand artifically.

Nevertheless, U.S. Treasury Undersecretary Bryan Sprinkel said the United States would persevere in its attempt to persuade its allies to adopt more imaginative and expansionist policies.

"We want them to look at how to make the market work," Sprinkel told reporters. "We are pressing them to adopt supply-side policies."

Sprinkel said the United States was not urging other countries to accept renewed inflation.

But he said they could emulate U.S. economic growth by freeing capital markets, making it easier to hire and lay off workers, and by abandoning marginal tax rates that sometimes make unemployment more profitable than working, causing some people to quit for leisure.

Briefs

FRIDAY MEETINGS:

Southern Illinois Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, 901 W. Main St., Carbondale.

THE MFA THESIS art exhibit of Rodney Snafl will open during a reception from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday at the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall. Admission is free.

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS Gallery will celebrate its second anniversary with a reception from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at 213 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale.

WINKLER SCHOOL will sponsor a carnival to raise money for school equipment and activities from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at 128 W. Freeman St., Carbondale.

"UNIVERSITY LINKAGES in Europe and Latin America" will be the subject of an international forum presented by Bruno Gruber, Howard Olson and Gerard Smith at noon Friday at Quigley Library.

MICHAEL JONES and Mark Matthews, of the University of Kansas, will present "From Bureaucracy to Research: The Contribution of Behavior Analysis to the Independent Living Movement" at 3 p.m. Friday in Lawson 201.

WILFREED REIF, third-year SIU-C, law student, will present a guest sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Orchard and Schwartz streets in Carbondale.

THE CARTERVILLE FIRE Department will sponsor an Annual Benefit Auction at 6 p.m. Saturday next to the T.C.I. Cablevision building at the Carterville Crossroads. A yard sale will be held at 9 a.m. to precede the benefit.

MORRIS LIBRARY staff will teach an introductory session on the Library Computer System at 9 a.m. Friday in the Central Card Catalog Room. Call 433-2708 to register.

"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA," a M*A*S*H Brothers film, will be shown at 3 p.m. Friday in the basement of Communications. Run by the Cinema and Photography Student Organization. Admission is free.

A CHILDREN'S PARADE, highlighting the Week of the Young Child, will take place at 3 p.m.

REGISTRATION for the June 7 TOEFL exam will close Monday. More information and registration materials are available at Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 526-2300.

A BOOK SALE, sponsored by Friends of the Carbondale Public Library, will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Public Library, 401 W. Main St.

A YARD SALE will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the West Side Shopping Center parking lot, next to Smith Dodge on West Main St. in Carbondale, sponsored by the Carbondale Eagles Ladies Auxiliary. More information is available at 528-9043. Rain date is May 11.

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Distinguished philosophy prof to be honored

By Cathy Boren
Staff Writer

After 42 years of teaching and 22 years at SIUC, philosophy professor Morris Eames says he will miss "everything" when he retires at the end of this year.

"I've had a delightful career of teaching," he said. Eames has been teaching philosophy from the freshman to the graduate level, and he has maintained a very close relationship with students. He has directed 23 doctoral dissertations and 21 master's theses, which "indicates the high regard in which he's held by many graduate students," said Dr. Howard of the Philosophy Department. "Almost all the students who have had him seemed to like his approach." 

BECAUSE OF his years of work, he was awarded the Morris Eames Graduate Award, intended to help deserving graduate students, will be announced at a reception Saturday in the Student Center Old Main Room.

At the reception the Philosophy Department will present Eames with more than 80 letters of tribute that they have received from people all over the United States and several foreign countries.

In addition to teaching, Eames has written the author or co-author of four books, has contributed chapters to many books and has written more than 60 articles for philosophy journals.

Morris Eames

HE HAS ALSO co-edited five volumes in "The Early Works of John Dewey, 1892-1908" and served on the advisory board for 25 additional volumes of "The Middle Works of John Dewey, 1899-1924." He has done a lot for the Department. He has a reputation throughout the United States as a scholar. Although someone has been hired to teach the classes he taught, Eames' retirement will leave "an enormous gap here in our program," Howe said.

Eames said he has always had a natural interest in philosophy. "I've always told students the most important thing about a person is his philosophy of life."

HE'S SAID people can always find a way to make a living, but "beyond that is the life of art and ideas, and the far reaches of the imagination." These things, he said, are "what makes life worthwhile." Students are still interested in philosophy.

Airspace rules violation investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two airplanes carrying 300 people violated the federal air traffic control rules when they flew over the March 31 near Chicago, moments after an air traffic controller warned a pilot over his radio: "We're running all shifts; hang on," an FAA official said.

The verbatim record of the incident was captured on the Federal Aviation Administration voice recording obtained by United Press International this week under the Freedom of Information Act.

It was the first of two unrelated March 31 incidents in which possible air traffic control errors and an investigation by federal officials in probes certain to heat up longstanding debate on the adequacy of the nation's air system.

The second incident, the widely reported near-collision of two jumbo jets carrying 300 people on a runway at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, occurred less than three hours after Icarus and United Airlines flew too close near Chicago.

In the newly disclosed Chicago incident, a violation of flight airspace rules came after the controller complained to a Northwest Orient Airlines pilot whose aircraft was not involved, about reductions in controller airspace and short-staffing, according to the tape.

The controller made direct reference to the 14,000 controllers fired by President Reagan following the illegal strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization and complained about the FAA's pace in that matter.

The FAA controller, who an agency spokesman said could face disciplinary as a result of the violation of airspace rules, works at an air route traffic control center in Aurora that controls pass-through airplanes near the International Airport, the nation's busiest. The FAA declined to identify him.

Sources familiar with air control procedures describe the incident as unusual because the controller voiced his personal opinion over the tape — recorded radio frequency and improper because his remarks were official duties.

The incident has been preliminarily classified as minor because the aircraft — Icarus with 164 passengers and United Airlines with 128 passengers — came no closer than four miles, said Diane Kapanowski, of the FAA's air system staff in Chicago.

Spokesman for United and Northwest Airlines said neither airline safety and neither pilot filed an internal company report on the incident.

The Aurora center lost 446 of its 500 controllers to the strike, an FAA spokesman said, suggesting that much of the staff has been rebuilt to about 300.

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Senate gives tentative approval to freeze on defense spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Thursday gave preliminary approval to a bill that would freeze on defense spending next year, setting the stage for a major bow to President Reagan's budget, which calls for $17 billion in cuts for the Pentagon.

Agreement to freeze military spending at the level of inflation on a voice vote, despite vociferous administration lobbying effort, both sides gained ground on the telephone from West Germany and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger until Wednesday.

The Senate turned down Leighton's plan to limit Social Security cost-of-living payments to 2 percent and agreed to fully fund the payments.

Approval of the Pentagon-freeze spending freeze followed refusal of the Senate, 51-48, to kill the freeze idea. Twelve Republicans joined 38 Democrats in voting to keep the issue alive, while eight Democrats joined 40 Republicans in trying to kill it.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole puzzled with leaders following that vote, hoping to turn some members to his side. But he admitted on the floor that he failed to get, and noted it was getting late in West Germany, where Reagan was attending the Economic Summit.

"Based on that vote we've been visiting with a number of people about success. This time," he said. "It's now five after midnight in Bonn - a little late for calls to come over.

The defense freeze, proposed by Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Or., would allow military spending to rise over inflation in fiscal 1985 and by 5 percent in the next two fiscal years. The proposal would save $3 billion in fiscal 1986 and nearly $4 billion over three years off the budget worked out between the White House and Senate leaders.

"I think the basic question we are debating today is whether the security of our nation," Hatfield said. He said a nation carrying a more than $200 billion deficit "is not a secure nation.

But the budget package is far from finished and many changes are expected. Senate leaders said there is sentiment building for an overall budget freeze.

TALKS: Bill sparks heated USO debate

Continued from Page 1

petition area."

After a few more verbal denials, Mr. Majchrzak suggested that the senator might not be in favor of voting on the bill.

"This is becoming a free-for-all, and a carrousel," Mr. Majchrzak said.

But few senators and election commission members weren't ready to quit arguing.

Even election commission member Greg Henning said that at an election commission meeting Thursday afternoon, he had admitted guilt in several of the violations.

At that point, there was again a motion to dismiss the commission's report. Again a motion came up, but Leighton wanted to speak.

Mr. Leighton read a Branin statement that he was out of order in dismissing the election commission, Leighton said "I thought it was my responsibility."

He also said that the senate "must force the commissioner and commission that they had because of lack of time."

"I'm sorry if I usurped the power of the bill, but I felt it was something I had to do," Leighton continued.

At that point, Leighton surprised a few senators by stating that he - not Greg Miller - had, in fact, written the legislation.

"I wrote it because I'm angry. I don't think this election was held fairly," Leighton said.

After a few more comments were made, the senate voted on the bill, which "passed" 14-12.

However, it occurred to several senators later in the afternoon that such a measure requires a two-thirds vote. So it had not passed.

This news provoked Miller to call for reconsideration of the bill. The argument began again.

Dan DeFose, who ran for USO president with the Independent Party, said he wished the senate would just drop it.

The bottom line is, this bill is written to hurt someone.

There's no sense being mean, miserable and going after people," DeFose said.

"I'd like to see this thing withdrawn. It's done its damage," he said.

But the bill did not gain a two-thirds majority, falling by 12 in favor. 16 opposed and two abstentions.

In other business, Heidi Hallstrom expressed disapproval of raising the student trustees election results because of a line in the bill which reads that "Leighton possesses the qualifications for the Student Trustee position."

Andromeda said Leighton's comment was justified. When the legislation was voted on, however, hers was the only opposing vote.

Man surrenders after escape try

Jackson County Sheriff's deputies arrested a young Murphyboro resident wanted on a warrant who was in the courthouse at the wrong time.

A representative of the Sheriff's office said that Calvin C. Craig, age 25, Murphyboro, was spotted in the Jackson County Courthouse shortly before 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Officers arrested Clemens, who escaped on a 1984 warrant, and attempted to take Clemens into custody. Officers escaped from the officers and ran to the southeast portion of Murphyboro where he eluded law enforcement officials until about 5 p.m. when he surrendered himself to the Sheriff's office.

Clemens was charged with escape, said the representative, who declined to specify whether he was charged with escape of the courthouse or the nature of the warrant.

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Fund established to help prevent teen-age suicides

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Judy Whittenburg wants to stop teenage suicide. She is determined to help teens and their families avoid the tragedy that her family experienced.

Her son Steven Wikel was an 18-year-old senior at Carbondale Community High School, a stock boy at Save-A-Lot in Carbondale and an Illinois State Scholar. On Feb. 12 he shot himself with a pistol. Whittenburg has channeled the outpouring of sympathy and concern in the wake of her son’s death into the formation of the Steven C. Wikel Memorial Fund for the Prevention of Teen Suicide.

She said the idea for the fund started when Dr. Brian Woodard, a neighbor, visited her shortly after Wikel’s death.

“HE SAID ‘I wish I could do something more than bring a dish of lasagna and flowers,’” Whittenburg said. Students and teachers were also interested in establishing a memorial to Wikel.

A scholarship fund was considered, but the high school principal felt a scholarship might appear as if committing suicide was an acceptable act, she said.

The memorial fund was set up to provide money and support for groups and other resources that help troubled teens. Whittenburg said she hopes the fund will eventually be able to provide money annually to a particular program.

“WE’VE GOT to be able to provide a place where they (teenagers) can go to speak about unspoken fears,” she said.

She said that there are people willing to listen and help teenagers with their problems.

She said Teenagers with problems commit suicide because they feel like they are what’s going to be like forever, I can’t stand it. At that moment and time it may feel like they will never change,” she said.

SHE AND her husband are psychiatric counselors at the death of her son Steven prompted Judy Whittenburg of Carbondale to establish the Steven C. Wikel Memorial Fund for the Prevention of Teen Suicide.

Menard State Prison in Chester. “It’s very difficult to accept that his life was ruined enough to end it,” Whittenburg said. “My perspective on things has changed. A lot of things aren’t important anymore.”

She said teenagers face pressures and issues that teens of the past did not have to deal with.

“When I grew up, there was certainly no threat of the world blowing up. Kids take this seriously and they should,” she said.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT in the memorial fund has identified several needs for teenagers in the community.

“One of the things that police and students said is that there is really no place to hang out, someplace that’s safe to congregate,” she said. The money from the memorial fund may go toward establishing such a place.

A bake sale at Wal-Mart and the Dycees Yard Sale last Saturday collected $600. Proceeds from a performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday by Randy Mark Miles, a gospel guitarist and the First Christian Church in Carbondale will also be donated to the fund.

People interested in helping with the memorial fund may contact the First Christian Church. The Carbondale Inter-Church Council is acting as the trustee of the fund.
Mental health center helps outpatients cope

The opinion that someone would have to be crazy to go to a mental health center is the typical outlook toward the Outpatient Program at Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, but "it's wrong," said Ed Davis, outpatient counselor at JCCMH.

"We deal with every problem from stress management to mental illness, but the majority of the problems stem from everyday occurrences," Davis said.

The Outpatient Program is a growth program, he said. "Unlike the Sustaining Care program at JCCMH, which expects no recovery from the problems it deals with, we teach the person how to define the problem and how to solve it."

"It's an education process where the person acquires the skills to be their own therapist," Davis said.

The program teaches these skills through individual and group counseling, therapist sessions and evaluations and testing by the staff, he said.

In a stress management situation, counselors show the person different skills used to deal with their problems, such as relaxation exercises and breathing techniques, Davis said.

First lady in Rome for papal audience

ROME (UPI) - First lady Nancy Reagan brought her crusade against drugs to Italy Thursday, saying she wants to "listen to the pope and see what he has to say" about saving young people from addiction.

Mrs. Reagan flew from Bonn, West Germany, to meet with Pope John Paul II and accept an award from an Italian drug rehabilitation center in a 48-hour visit while President Reagan attends the seven-nation economic summit.

" Doesn't everyone want to see the pope," she said to reporters on her Air Force jet. She twice declined to answer questions about her husband's controversial planned visit Sunday to the German military cemetery at Bitburg where World War II Waffen SS officers are buried.

"I don't have any comments on that," she said when asked how she feels about going to the cemetery. She repeated the answer when asked if she thought Reagan had gotten a "raw deal" on the issue.

At Rome's Ciampino Military Airport she stepped onto a red carpet between two Carabinieri national police.

An army sharpshooter was stationed on the roof of the VIP lounge next to the runway.

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Dick Estell, host of Radio Reader will visit Carbondale and the studios of WSUI-FM on May 3 and 4, 1985.

DICK ESTELL LIVE ON-THE-AIR!

Ask Dick Estell questions about your favorite books on Friday, May 3 at 11:50 am before Radio Reader and again at 12:30 pm immediately after Radio Reader. Dick Estell will be on the air live to take your comments and questions.

MLT T DICK ESTELL IN PERSON!

The host of Radio Reader will sign your favorite books at Wallenbooks in the University Mall in Carbondale. Saturday, May 4 from 10:00 am to 12 noon.

A FREE DINNER WITH DICK ESTELL!

Bid on a free dinner with Dick Estell at Fidler's Restaurant. You can win a free four-course meal at Fidler's for Friday evening, May 3, 1985. We will accept bids for this free dinner on Friday, May 3 at 11:50 am and 12:30 pm.

Dick Estell has been the host of Radio Reader for over twenty years. Radio Reader airs each weekday at 12 noon on WSUI-FM.

Support WSUIFM and join us in paying tribute to the Radio Reader, Dick Estell.
Livestock, poultry judges determine quality of product

By Rodney Sanford
Staff Writer

Fast food restaurants boast of having 100 percent beef in their hamburgers and chicken cut from the best birds, but it all starts from the animal.

Two teams from the SIU School of Agriculture assess the quality of livestock and poultry as a measure of their market value.

Harold Woody, livestock specialist at the Agriculture School and coach of the livestock judging team, said livestock sales firms look for former judges, because of their experience in selecting quality animals, making decisions on their own and making oral presentations.

Many inspectors at egg and poultry processing plants have had judging experience, Bill Goodman, poultry specialist and coach of the poultry judging team, said.

Goodman said interest is the greatest asset to be an SIU poultry judge.

"Many of our judges are not in poultry as a vocation, but had dealings with it in high school and wanted to know more about it," Goodman explained.

Woody and Goodman advise their future judges to take one or both of the judging classes Animal Industries 411a and 411b.

Judges have one year's eligibility. Goodman said this gives others a chance at the experience in judging competition.

This semester the poultry and livestock judging team placed first in national competition in Knoxville, Tenn. The livestock judging team placed fifth in the 15-team Southeast Regional competition at Mississippi State University.

The SIU livestock judging team also sponsors judging contests for junior colleges, regional 4-H clubs and local Future Farmers of America chapters.

Woody said the "hardest thing about judging is not being fooled by conflicting aspects."

"A heifer might have a lot of volume, but judges must be able to tell how much of that volume is meat and how much is fat," Woody said.

But what kind of cattle makes a good hamburger?

Woody said animals with tall, long-framed bodies; reduction in the many parts with little fat; and correct bone structure are most appealing.

Livestock includes includes beef cattle, sheep and hogs.

Woody also said heifers should have angular, refined features, while bulls should look more masculine. Sheep are judged for the same characteristics as cattle.

In hogs, inspectors go 'hog wild' over large volume, wide, long bodies; muscle tone; and correct bone structure. However, Woody said, hogs must have lean backs from the shoulder blades to the loin area.

Goodman said chickens are judged in three aspects: color, size and physical characteristics.

Chickens are checked for healthy pigmentation, marked by a lack of yellow color in the skin.

To determine size, folks are measured for the length, width and depth of their breast and the amount of meat on their legs.

Body structure in chickens is just as important as in livestock. Birds with crooked toes, beaks or backs denote inefficient growth patterns and don't make good breeders.

Under physical characteristics judges grade eggs and the appearance of processed poultry like that sold in the meat section of supermarkets. Eggs are checked for the thickness of the 'white,' smooth shells and the absence of blood or meat tissue.

Goodman said the size of the fowl's comb and waddle -- the fleshy outgrowths on top of the head and under the beak -- are used to determine the bird's sex hormone capacity.

Although the commercial judging standards are the same for all poultry breeds including turkeys, exhibition judging rules specify different standards for each breed.
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Dick Estell uses radio to bring literature to the people. His Radio Reader program is broadcast on more than 80 public radio stations nationwide.

Popular radio show brings literature to the air

By Cathy Brown Staff Writer

Dick Estell is completely satisfied with his job. This is the best job anyone has in the entire world," he says.

His job is to read books to people over the radio. His Radio Reader program is on for 30 minutes a day on public radio stations around the country. On his show, taped in East Lansing, Mich., at WKAH radio station, Estell reads stories—fiction, non-fiction, biographies, autobiographies or anything else he finds interesting.

Estell, who has bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University, said he has been reading to radio listeners and living it for 21 years. He is not the only radio reader in the country, but he is the most successful.

WHEN HE TOOK THE JOB at WKAH in 1964, the program ran only locally, as do most radio reader programs. His program is now aired on more than 80 public radio stations around the country. It can be heard on WSIU-FM in Carbondale, Ill., from noon to 12:30 p.m. weekdays.

Estell said he held a variety of jobs before becoming the Radio Reader. He has been an announcer-engineer-program director, program coordinator, program manager, acting manager, general manager, executive producer, and producer-director at various radio stations in Michigan.

He became the Radio Reader when he became general manager of WKAH because, "the readers before me all happened to be the manager of the station." He didn't want the job at first because he didn't think he had time, but he "fell in love with it."

IT IS A PERFECT JOB for a man who has always loved to read. He said his grandmother read to him when he was a child, and he read a lot himself at an early age.

He said about eight years ago his mother found a piece of paper rolled up with ribbon that showed the gold stars he received for reading more books than anyone in his second grade class.

Estell said he thinks there are a number of reasons why his show is so successful. "I'm reading newly published literature, unlike other radio readers, who may read classics as well as new books. "This keeps the interests of the listeners high because they are hearing new books being read that are also being talked about." Many of his listeners are on the bestseller lists.

MORE IMPORTANT to his success, though, is the fact that, "People love to be told stories, whether it's a story of what you did over the weekend or a story of what happened to you at work."

"I've never in my life run into anyone who didn't like to be told a story."

Estell said he chooses the books for the show himself, and he never reads them before taping them on the air. If he reads the books beforehand they are not as interesting to him, and it's hard for him to convey any interest to the readers, he said.

When he reads for his show, he said, "everything becomes spontaneous. If something is funny, "I'll laugh out loud," and if something is especially moving, "I'll become choked up with emotion. He leaves these reactions on the tape."

Not reading the books beforehand does cause problems sometimes. "I can't always be successful in choosing books that are vital and alive," he said.

TO CHOOSE the books, he spends a lot of time poring over book reviews in magazines and newspapers around the country. If a book looks interesting, he'll write the publisher, get a copy and send it through to the tape. The size of the print and get a general idea of how it's written.

Then if it still sounds interesting, he must write the author and publisher and get permission to read it.

Estell said reading a book on the air can actually enhance its sales because people may read it and want to buy the book, or after hearing it on the air, they may realize it would be a perfect gift for a friend.

Credit offered for trip to Paris

"Paris: Civilization and Environment," a three-week tour designed to introduce Midwestern travelers to the historic city's culture and geographic characteristics, is being sponsored by the Foreign Languages and Literature Department, the Geography Department, and the Intercollegiate Programs office at SIU-C.

James A. Kikler, professor of French, and A. Doyne Horsley, assistant professor of geography, will conduct the tour, which is scheduled from July 27 to Aug. 15. Participants may make their own travel reservations. A group is being formed for a flight from St. Louis to Paris. Round trip airfare is $525 to $800. More information, call B & A Travel Services, 618-549-7437 or 618-642-4724 in Illinois, or 1-800-851-7509 for out-of-state residents.

Kikler plans to base the group in Tours while traveling and at La Cite Universitaire in Paris.

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Economy to receive billions from errors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department is preparing to add 10 percent to billions of dollars in the size of the nation's economy to receive a major revision in the government's record of unreported income, officials said Thursday.

Although the $1.8 trillion economy may be found to be much larger, it is impossible to predict the percentage changes between quarters and years might be affected, they added.

For example, there may be a little change in the 1984 GNP growth rate of 4.7 percent because it will be compared to the previous year that also will have adjusted figures.

The percentage changes are the growth rates of the economy, crucial information for businesses, Congress and the news media, and are based on the economic future of presidential candidates.

For the January-March quarter, the department said earlier that the economy grew at a 4.4 percent rate with a 10 percent rate considered necessary to keep unemployment getting worse.

The department's Bureau of Economic Analysis is now preparing to make major retroactive revisions in the GNP figures at the end of the year. By then the bureau hopes to adjust the numbers for the needed changes, but Americans do not report to the Internal Revenue Service as income, bureau economist Robert Parker said.

Last minute tax filers disrupt IRS schedule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service, already struggling to catch up with refunds delayed by computer bloopers, was buried Thursday under a record crush of last minute returns, the tax collection agency said Thursday.

Officials returned on April 15, the last day, represented an increase of 43.4 percent over the 30.6 million returns last year, an IRS spokesman said.

"Amazing!" spokesman Steve Pyrek said. "There is no explanation. Everyone was just working like a madhouse.

"This year, the number of additional returns needed by the government was an unexpected surprise for IRS because its work was already plagued by problems with the computer and its programming.

The final April 15, 1985 saw 5.43 million returns show up at the agency's 8,000 service centers for processing compared to 3.77 million last year.

Predictably, the IRS service center in Philadelphia, where several particularly severe processing problems have been identified, is still 20 percent behind schedule, which was last year.

But like the IRS as a whole, it is catching up. The week before it was 31 percent behind schedule.

Refund checks for the year so far are running 8.7 percent behind last year, representing $2.8 billion being withheld from consumers.

The last-minute postponed refunds amounted to $400,000 in January, February and March, however. The Commerce Department independently estimated consumers had $62 billion in taxes withheld because of the IRS snafu, possibly helping slow down the entire economy.

So far this year the IRS has certified, although not necessarily mailed, 33.9 million additional returns in refunds compared to 23.5 million in the same period last year.

Banks and other financial institutions push to get payments out before June 1, when the agency becomes liable for 45 days of interest if it does not meets its deadline for the week, the IRS said.

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Rifle club will encourage initiative and leadership

Kelli Beatty

Student Writer

The legend of General John J. Pershing's leadership skills during the late World War I is based largely on his service with the Rifle club, a newly formed organization at St. Louis University.

"We're concerned with teaching initiative, assertiveness and leadership," said Robert Parker, "as well as the leadership in a civilian or military, male or female." said Steve Moore, public information officer for the agency.

Recruitment for members will begin in February during E Night next fall, Moore said.

Officers have already been picked and the officers and activities are under way. The programs include a rifle program, a one-on-one on marksmanship and assembly, and a tactics team, which will have war games.

"We are a national organization, we will be competing with other schools for ribbons, trophies and recognition of St. Louis University," said Moore.

Pershing Rifle club is also interested in having any students involved with the community and its many functions, he said.

"We would like to sponsor things like dances and walk-off, and get in touch with social functions, we're looking for someone to head up that flag-raising ceremony," Moore said.

Pershing Rifle club is also interested in having any students involved with the community and its many functions, he said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — An advocate of restrictions on alcohol advertising told a House committee Thursday that young people are being led to believe that drinking is essential to fun.

Rev. Dr. John Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said that the media are promoting the image of alcohol as a way to have fun. He said that young people are being led to believe that drinking is essential to having a good time.

The use of alcohol has increased in recent years, with more young people turning to alcohol to have a good time. This has led to an increase in alcohol-related accidents and fatalities among young people.

The House committee was considering a bill to restrict alcohol advertising and marketing to young people. Rev. Dr. Jacobson testified before the committee that the media are promoting the image of alcohol as a way to have fun and that this is leading to an increase in alcohol-related accidents and fatalities among young people.

Despite the increase in alcohol consumption, some people are concerned that the media are not doing enough to educate young people about the dangers of alcohol. Rev. Dr. Jacobson said that the media need to do more to educate young people about the dangers of alcohol and the risks associated with drinking.

The House committee is expected to vote on the bill in the coming weeks. It is hoped that the bill will be signed into law by the president to help reduce alcohol-related accidents and fatalities among young people.
Counseling helps students cope with sexuality

By Sarah Roberts
Staff Writer

Sexuality can cause many problems, both physical and emotional, said a counselor at the Wellness Center.

People who need advice or just want to talk about troubling aspects of their sexual life can make an appointment with a sexuality counselor at the Wellness Center, said Lauren McKinsey, counseling director.

"A lot of people just want to know if they're okay," McKinsey said. Many people just need to have someone to talk to and receive feedback on their feelings, she said.

Someone who had sexual intercourse for the first time recently visited the Wellness Center for help. She had been dealing with emotional feelings and wished to share her experience with a counselor.

So society can pressure people into behaving a certain way sexually and this creates conflict. Men, especially, are under pressure to always be in control of the situation, she said.

It can be helpful to talk to someone removed from personal entanglements, McKinsey said. Emotional and communication problems can also lead to physical problems with sexual intercourse. McKinsey said.

Women may experience vaginismus, an involuntary tightening of the vaginal muscles. Men may experience impotence or premature ejaculation.

The counselors can help people deal with these problems by figuring out what the source of the emotional or mental problem is, she said.

The Wellness Center is known for its birth control services and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. The counselors also help people make decisions about pregnancy.

The Wellness Center also has materials on sexuality that students can check out.

Pay for average teacher adequate, Bennett says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett says the average salary of $22,000 is about right for the "average teacher," but that the "very good" teachers should get more and bad teachers should get "zero.

Bennett, in an interview with the National Education Association, America's biggest teachers' union, also said that if given a magic wand that could accomplish one change in schools he would wave it to eliminate drugs.

"No drugs, no zeros, out, gone, disappear.," Bennett said in the interview to be published in the June 4 issue of the union's monthly magazine, "NEA Today.

The NEA, which has pushed for higher pay for teachers, now among America's lowest paid professionals, noted that the average teacher salary is now just over $22,000 and asked Bennett, "What do you think it should be?"

The secretary said, "Well, don't think there's a platonic form that says this is what teachers' salaries should be. I think it should be a function of local facts and circumstances, ability to pay, and obviously, in my view, merit — what teachers deserve."
Pivotal Cubs-Padres series set

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Cubs today set a three-game series, one of many they will face in the next year.

But clearly there is a little something extra working for the Cubs and their fans beginning today, when the San Diego Padres invade Wrigley Field.

The last time the Padres were in Chicago they were swept on consecutive days in the National League playoffs. The Cubs headed toward San Diego confident of winning their first NL pennant and going on to the World Series.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the Fall Classic. The Padres became the first National League team to come back from a 2-0 deficit and win the NL pennant.

"It is just another series, except that we're looking to continue to play well," said outfielder Gary Matthews. "We're not thinking back from last year." Rick Sutcliffe, 3-2, who will pitch for the Cubs in Friday's series opener, was the victim of the Padres' fifth and decisive game upswing. The Cy Young award winner agrees the Cubs aren't plotting revenge.

"It is something meaningful to us because we're in first place and we're playing another first-place team," Sutcliffe said.

Sutcliffe will be opposed by Andy Hawkins, who has the best record on the Padres staff with a 4.64 mark. Saturday, Scott Sanderson, 14-1, will oppose Mark Thurmond, the loser in game No. 2 of the playoffs, and Sunday, Steve Trout, 4-1, will face LaMarr Hoyt, 3-2.

Sunday's game will also carry a little more significance in that it will be another possible first-place meeting.

"I know the media likes to make a lot of things like this," said Chicago manager Jim Frey. "They look like they are every bit as strong as last year. But it is only three games out of 162."

The first weekend showdowns are possible for the final two games of the series. Saturday's game will be nationally televised.

What fans will see is a Cubs' club that is atop the NL East with a 13-4 record. The start marks the best by a Cubs' club since 1975.

Federal government will pay for 'dead broke' McLain's appeal

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Denoy McLain, the last major league pitcher to win 30 games in one season, is "dead broke" and the government will pay for the appeal of his conviction for racketeering, conspiracy, extortion and possession of cocaine.

McLain, 41, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr. Wednesday and was declared legally impoverished after a hearing in which he said his assets were "none whatsoever," and that he lacked even the $70 fee required to file an appeal.

"I don't have any affairs anymore," he said in answer to a question from prosecutor Ernst Mueller. "I don't have anything left. I have nothing. I'm dead broke. Mr. Mueller.

"McLain was convicted by a federal jury March 16 and was sentenced to 23 years in prison April 25.

McLain testified Wednesday his wife had sold two old cars (for $1,450), his teenage children had gotten jobs and the $3,500 he received from an Orlando television station for an interview went to his wife who "has been buying groceries."

He said business at a walk-in medical clinic he operated in Bradenton went from $100,000 a month gross to losing $30,000 a month after his indictment provoked "really bad press."

He said it was sold in December for $310,000, half of what he said it was worth before the indictment.

He said he expects eventually to receive $80,000 from that sale but the money has been signed over to his attorney, Arnold Levine. The attorney also will receive a $10,000 deposit put up to secure bond while awaiting trial, and any part of the $50,000-to-$75,000 McLain said he is due from the sale of another clinic in Chicago.

Levine said the total fees for representing McLain through trial already came to about $250,000, double his original estimate before the trial.

McLain, who won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers in 1968,
Women's track team set to defend IIC title

By Steve Knob
Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes.

In the Illinois Intercollegiates Championships last year at Evanston, the Salukis overtook Illinois State in the final event to win the state title by a 130-127 margin. Saluki pulled out the victory behind second- and third-place finishes from triple jumpers Sydney Edwards and Connie Price to overtake the Redbirds in the final event.

But despite fielding a deeper team this season, Saluki women's track coach Don DeNeon doubts his team will defend its title this weekend at the Illinois Intercollegiates Championships at Macomb.

DeNeon thinks Illinois State and host Western Illinois have a good chance of winning the title because they're strong in the middle-distance running events.

"If the strengths of Illinois State and Western aren't absorbed by the other schools, they'll be in the hunt for a lot of points. But Illinois is strong in those events and we hope they'll absorb a lot of good efforts from Illinois State and Western," DeNeon said.

"If those points can be spread out we can win it, but that is far-fetched. I don't feel we have the confidence to win the meet this weekend."

DeNeon said many of his athletes have missed workouts this week because of exams. "But at the same time, hopefully they can rise to the occasion," DeNeon said. "I would be very disappointed if we didn't finish in the top three because there isn't a team, with the exceptions of Illinois State and Western, that should finish within 10 points of us."

DeNeon hopes the Salukis can post at least six first-place finishes in the meet. He's looking for first-place finishes from Price in the shot put and the doubles. Denise Blackman in the 200- and 400-meter dashes. Cynthia Joy in the javelin and Karen Cooper in the 400-meter hurdles.

While DeNeon hopes Blackman can qualify for the nationals, he's been concerned about her recent practice sessions.

"The last couple of weeks she's been a little off," DeNeon said. "If she's going to compete like she was a few weeks ago, it will be tough for her to meet the national qualifying standards."

Blackman's personal best this season are 24 seconds in the 200-meters and a school record 34.2 in the 300-meters. The national qualifying standards are 24.4 in the 100-meter and 34.2 in the 200-meter hurdles.

"We'll be better prepared for them," Troy Murray said. "We know we've got to have some teaching." DeNeon said.

Doug Wilson, the Black Hawks top distance man, agrees Chicago must play a much tougher skating game against Edmund than it did against the Chicago State Hawks.

"If we fall into that trap we'll be in real trouble," said Wilson.

Hawks hoping to reverse trend in semifinals against Edmonton

CHICAGO (UP) -- Victories over the Edmonton Eskimos have been few and far between for the Chicago Black Hawks in the past two years. The Black Hawks must reverse that trend in a hurry if they are to reach the Stanley Cup finals.

On Saturday night in Edmonton, Chicago (1-6-1 record) meets the favored Oilers in the first game of the Stanley Cup semifinals after eliminating Minnesota Tuesday night 4-3. The Hawks won the series 4-2, but the final three games went overtime.

"I know some people say that we may have benefited from not having the long layoff," Hawks coach-general manager Bob Pulford said. "But I can't as far back as the time off to prepare.

Edmonton hasn't lost to the Hawks since Dec. 13, 1981, when Chicago prevailed 3-2 at the Stadium. The goalie was Tony Esposito, who has since retired.

Later that year, the Oilers eliminated the Hawks in four straight games in the Stanley Cup semifinals before losing to the New York Islanders. The Oilers avenged that loss by winning the Stanley Cup one year ago.

"We gave up five goals to Minnesota," said Denis Savard, Chicago's leading scorer. "If we play that way against Edmonton, they'll get us."
Braves struggling despite Murphy and Mahler's play

ATLANTA (UPI) — Any driver could have told the Atlanta Braves it's tough to win a race with just two cylinders.

Despite the personal hit of Dale Murphy and an amazing 6-0 pitching start by Rick Mahler, the Braves are 10-10 and fortunate that none of the other teams in their division have been able to go into overdrive.

Murphy, making an early bid for his third MVP award in four seasons, leads the majors in home runs (10), RBI (32) and hits (30) and leads the National League in batting average (.365) and runs scored (39).

Murphy's 29 RBI in April tied the major-league record for RBI in that month. With a little help, a performance like that should have the fourth-place Braves running up front in the National League West. But all of the rest of the Braves combined have hit only half as many home runs as Murphy. Atlanta's second-leading RBI man, catcher Rick Cerone, has only one fourth as many as Murphy.

And, while Mahler has two more victories than any other major league pitcher, no other Braves starter has won even one.

"There's no question but that we've got to start giving Murphy some help," said Chris Chambliss, the Braves veteran first baseman, after getting four hits of the Braves' 25 hits in Wednesday's 17-9 win at Cincinnati.

"There's no way, no matter how great a season he has, that he can carry us by himself. We've got a lot of good hitters who can bust out.

"We all feel that way," added right fielder Claudell Washington, who had three RBI Wednesday. "Murph has been sensational, just sensational, but he's been on a waiting little help."

Part of that help was supposed to come from Bob Horner, who returned to the lineup after missing the last four months of 1984 because of a broken wrist. But although the wrist is supposedly healed, Horner, hampered by hamstring injuries in both legs, has been in and out of the lineup and contributed only one home run and five RBI over the first 20 games.

"It's not one thing, it's ten others," said Horner, 27, the last time his name was scratched from the starting lineup. "Why don't they just put me in a wheelchair in an old folks home?"

Horner is doubtful for this weekend's home series with Montreal. Ex-Cardinal Ken Oberkfell is hitting just .211 as Horner's replacement at third base.

The Braves counted on two 24-year-old youngsters with power-hitting reputations — outfielder Brad Kominske and first baseman Gerald Perry — to provide additional punch this season. But although Kominske has been "be regular left fielder, he is hitting .257 with no homers and six RBI.

Tigers’ dynasty may be crumbling

DETOUR (UPI) — Can a dynasty be saved at the end of its second year?

Detroit, who spoiled the opening day of the Tigers’ fans’ season, were wondering whether that’s the case yesterday after they entered the second month of defending its world championship.

"In all honesty," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said, "we ain’t been real pretty. We’re just struggling along.

"We’re in an awful hitting slump. I’ve been trying to remember how many times it’s been that way.

"There’s nothing like scoring runs. It’s like being in a chair prior to a welcome day off on May 2. "When you’re scoring runs, everything changes. Your club looks alive. your pitching is better.

"Detroit has been scoring runs. But not as many as a year ago, when it was 17-2 after 19 games.

"That start, which Anderson and the rest of the Tigers are now beginning to deplor as much as they loved it last season, might be unfair as a standard of comparison because you can’t go, ‘I never will do any good to refer to last year. Anderson sights. ‘You just try.’

"Detroit looked as if it might duplicate last year’s beginning, when it opened the season with six straight victories. But then the Tigers lost eight of 13 for an overall .529 pace.

"That’s not bad, but it stands up to 1984 like the Kentucky Derby winner did the year after Secretariat.

"If it doesn’t pass, it’s going to be a long, long season," Anderson said. "We could end up doing what Baltimore did last year. Fifth. You don’t go to second or third in this division.

"But I’m not concerned about something I can’t do anything about," said Anderson, who will, of course, change what bodies he can if the non-hitting guys do for another 30 days. "And I can’t do anything about stuff. You can sit and talk to a guy about hitting all you want — but he’s sitting up and do it.

"A year ago after 19 games, Detroit was hitting .274 with 22 home runs and 112 RBI. It had scored 314 runs — an average of nearly two runs more per game than this season. This season Detroit was batting .237 with 13 home runs and 75 RBI through May 1.

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Softball Salukis to close GCAC play this weekend

By Steve Merrit
Staff Writer

Going into the final weekend of conference play, in sixth place, the SIU-C softball team will face Indiana State Friday at 1 p.m. and Illinois State Saturday at 2 p.m in double-headers at the IAW field.

The Salukis have won six of their last nine outings, taking two of three games against SIU-E Monday night. SIU-C now stands at 20-13 overall, marking the first time the Salukis have won 20 games since 1979.

“We were pleased to pick up wins 19 and 20. It has been a while since we’ve done that. It’s good to win a couple games before going into the final four games,” Saluki coach Ray Brechtelshauer said.

With a 6-7 record in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, a weekend sweep would leave the Salukis right in the middle of things.

“Realistically, we’d be happy winning three of the four,” Brechtelshauer said. “This will be a difficult weekend for us, probably the most difficult of the season.”

“Illinois State has been on top of the conference,” since day one and Indiana State started slow, but are now coming on strong.

The Salukis defeated both teams earlier in the year at the Saluki Invitational. SIU-C came from behind to defeat Illinois State 4-3 in the bottom of the final inning of play and scored in extra innings to overcome Indiana State 1-0.

Illinois State, 10-2 and 25-14, was picked to win the conference in a preseason poll of GCAC coaches. Facing 15 of the top 20 teams in the nation, the Redbirds’ only regular season conference losses came at the hands of Bradley and Northern Iowa.

“Illinois State is beatable, even though they have a comfortable lead,” Brechtelshauer said. They have two phenomenal pitchers, and everybody, in the lineup will have to hit well if we’re going to win.

Brechtelshauer said junior pitcher Maxine McGoughlin, 13-4, who leads the conference with a 0.33 earned run average, is “one of the best pitchers in the state.”

Offensively, the Redbirds are led by rightfielder Lisa Goldbert, who is batting .361 with 41 hits and 15 RBI’s.

The Redbirds will have games at Northwestern and Eastern Illinois before taking on the Salukis Saturday.

Indiana State, 3-7 and 12-28-1 overall, trails the Salukis in seventh place in the conference and “is still in the thick of things,” Brechtelshauer said.

“If things go well, and if our pitching, defense and hitting all come together, anything can happen.

“They’ll be up for us, you can be sure that. The games are ‘maybe even more important’ for them considering their position.”

The Scriptures will be opening ‘66 at a Wednesday night game at Ball State before continuing the Salukis on Friday.

Puzzle answers

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Special thanks to our advertiser: Dr. John Summey, University News Service.
Pitchford provides Salukis with spark at top of order

By Stan Goff

Saluki junior Gerald Pitchford has done everything expected of a good lead-off hitter, and more.

Pitchford leads the team with 45 walks, 27 stolen bases and 55 runs scored—the kind of stats that represent a good No. 1 hitter—but he's also provided more power than usually found in lead-off men, especially the ones that are 5 feet 9 inches tall and 160 pounds.

The SIU-C center fielder is second in the club with nine home runs and leads the team in total bases, extra-base hits and triples. He's hitting a solid .323 and leads all outfielders with 27 stolen bases and 55 putouts.

"I just expect to do well in so many stats," Pitchford said. "I like to walk and then steal bases, but I didn't run my last two years because my team relied mostly on power.

"The native of New Athens transferred to SIU-C along with infielder-pitcher Kevin Pour late this season after playing two seasons at Belleville Area College. He hit eight homers a year ago, but didn't expect to top that mark in 1985.

"Pitchford's said. "The park is a lot bigger here and I told myself I'd probably hit about three out this year," he said. "It's nice to hit home runs, but I never expected to hit 16 or something that happened."}

Pitchford started from SIU-C's Florida spring trip with a team-leading total of three home runs and eight steals, but a batting average of .257 that only rushed eighth in the club. He's been one of the most consistent Salukis since, with his average reaching a high of .333 on April 9.

"I didn't get off to a very good start in the spring," SIU-C coach Richard Itchy Jones said. "But he's always comfortable in left and he's taken over in the outfield the way a center fielder usually does."

"I like to walk," Pitchford said. "Especially since coach lets me steal on my own. I just like to get a run." He's five walks short of equaling SIU-C's season record of 50 set by Paul Failla in 1976, and his 27 thefts rank in the Salukis' top 10 for one season.

Pitchford credits his surprising power to his 6'4 ¼-inch Thumper bat that he's used since his first year in college.

"Everyone teases me about it because they all use Easton bats," he said. "But it's got a lot to do with me hitting home runs. I don't know, maybe I got a special bat. I'm looking for another one just like it, because if it breaks, I don't know what I'd do."

"It's obvious to see how Pitchford has helped the ballclub offensively, but his bats alone are not enough to show how much he's helped on defense. He has used his speed to track down 106 flyballs, while committing just two errors, but he has also become the team's leader in the outfield."

"He's made some real good catches, and he's done a fine all-around job defensively," Jones said. "But he's also done some things that bring a smile to the outfielders.'"

Pitchford likes taking command, and enjoys being surrounded by the likes of Finley, Robert Jones and Charlie Hillemann in the outfield.

"I like center field and taking charge, and I'm not as comfortable in left and right," he said. "I've played with some bad outfielders before, but Robert, Charlie and Steve are so fast that it makes everything easier on me."

"I've always been in the game and he's played hard every game," Jones said. "He's a good competitor, and he's played hard every game."

"It's obvious to see how Pitchford's intensity on the field, and his intelligence of the game."

"He's a good competitor and he's played hard every game," Jones said. "He's always in the game and he's played up to all my expectations."

A's rally to overcome Milwaukee, bring end to 7-game losing streak

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's strung together four consecutive singles with two outs in the ninth inning Thursday, the last two by Donnie Hill and Alfredo Griffin, and scored two runs to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 and snap a seven-game losing streak.

Rusty Fingers, who relieved Jim Kerfoot to start the ninth, retired the first two batters but surrendered a single to Bruce Bochte and was replaced by Ray Searage, 6-3, who was greeted by Mike Davis, who earlier in the day was named the American League's Player of the Month for April, and Hill then singled to send in Davis with the tying run. Griffin followed with a single to center, scoring Davis with the winning run.

Keith Atherton, 2-2, pitched 1 2/3 innings to earn the victory. Chemical Cooper, Robin Yoont, Ted Simmons and Jim Gantner drove in runs for Milwaukee.

Paul Molitor opened the game with a single and Donnie Jones singled Cooper doubled home a run and two others scored on infield outs by Yoont and Simmons, giving the Brewers a 3-0 lead.

The A's closed to 3-2 in the bottom of the inning when Dusty Baker walked and Dave Kingman smashed his fifth home run.

Milwaukee made it 4-2 in the fourth when Ben Oglia was walked, moved to second on an infield out and scored on Gantner's single.

Oakland added a run in the fifth on singles by Steve Henderson and Bob Piccione and a fielder's choice groundout by Griffin.

Copper led Milwaukee with three hits while Hill and Molitor batted out two hits apiece.

Kingman and Griffin had two RBI each for Milwaukee. Don Sutton pitched the first 7 1/2 innings for the A's but failed to pick up the decision.

Sutton, the veteran right-hander who faced the Brewers for the first time since he has dealt by Milwaukee to Oakland during the off-season, gave up 11 hits. He struck out three batters while walking only one.

The Brewers out hit the A's 8-7, while the A's hit 10 runs in the third inning and scored three earned runs during that stretch.

The Brewers managed to steal three bases in the game, swapped two and Gantner stole a base.
Brown's girlfriend testifies in his behalf at rape trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- The girlfriend of former football great Jim Brown told a grand jury that she, not Brown, punched a woman in the actress athlete allegedly beat up and raped, grand jury transcripts showed Thursday.

Gary Moses, a married prostitute, testified she slapped the alleged victim in the eye after the woman, a substitute school teacher, tried to seduce her and later threatened to kill her at Brown's Hollywood Hills house last February.

Moses' testimony before the grand jury also supported Brown's story that he broke up the fight between Moses and the alleged rape victim, but did not beat up and rape the woman as prosecutors charged.

The second grand jury witness, a former lover of Brown's named Leah Dawn Wallace, supported Moses' account.

Wallace testified she and two men were talking to Brown in his living room when they heard Moses and another woman "tussling' in the kitchen. Wallace told the grand jury that Brown then tied up the fight between the two women.

"Hey guys, break it up," she testified, quoting Brown. Moses later came back into the living room and said the alleged rape victim had left "and everything is OK." Wallace testified.

Moses, who was granted immunity from criminal prosecution, was not asked whether Brown, 40, raped the woman. The former Cleveland Browns football great and the star of such movies as "The Dirty Dozen" and "Slaughter" has denied the rape charges.

The alleged rape victim said she did not try to seduce Moses, and has claimed that Moses helped Brown sexually assault her in the suspect's bedroom Feb. 19.

The grand jury heard testimony for two days in March as part of the investigation of the case, but did not indict Brown.

TROUBLES: Saluki offense in slump

Continued from Page 32

while allowing just five earned runs in 41 innings of work.

"We haven't executed the plays that good teams make," Jones said. "It's just the kind of thing that happens when you're losing."

The Salukis haven't had many breaks go their way during their current string of losses, and Jones is waiting for things to even up.

"Some crazy things have happened during our losing streak," Jones said.

"But if you believe, in due time things will come your way." Jones' remarks can be backed up by an incident that occurred in game one of Tuesday's doubleheader loss to Oklahoma City.

With SIU-China leading 5-2 in the second inning, Burch ducked down from an inside pitch, but the ball went off his bat and back to the pitcher's pitcher Wayne Cannon, who turned it into an easy double play to end the inning.

"Someone once told me that if you stayed in the game long enough, you'd see everything. I guess he was right.""
Lack of offense key to Salukis’ troubles

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The Salukis have yet to really come into their own this season, they have not played up to their full potential all year. A number of things have kept them from hitting at an acceptable level, but the biggest reason is that they have not been able to score enough runs.

The Salukis lost 1-5 to Wisconsin-Oshkosh, a quadrangular in which the team had little difficulty scoring runs.

The Salukis scored 74 runs in a six-game span from March 19-22 at the NCAA Indoor Track Championship in the fieldhouse with a batting average over .330, but have scored in double figures just three times in 33 games since then. They have managed to score more than five runs only once during their current losing streak, and have been held to three runs or less in six of those ball games.

“We have been hitting in the clutch,” SIU-C coach Richard “Buck” Jones said. “And we’re not getting the RBI production from the middle of the lineup.”

Key early-season contributors, Robert Jones, Jay Hammond, Mike Gellinger and Chuck Vershove, have all slumped of late as the team’s average has dropped to .291. Despite batting over .300 as a team, unless, of course you were batting .321 just 12 games ago.

“We’ve made a mistake here and there (losing streak),” Jones said. “And we’re not able to overcome it because we’ve been hitting at a .283 pace.”

Robert Jones, who practically carried the team on his shoulders for two weeks at the end of March and the beginning of April, has been in a real slump. He’s gotten just three hits — two singles and a check-swing double — in the last 12 games, as the Salukis have gone 2-11.

Jones leads the team with 11 home runs, but hasn’t cleared the fence since April 17 against St. Louis University. He has just one RBI in his last 12 games, and it came on a sacrifice fly in Tuesday’s 5-3 loss to Oklahoma City.

“We’ll just see if Robert gets his eye back this week,” Jones said. “If not, we may have to make some changes in the lineup.”

Hammond, who has played shortstop and first base batted .300 in his first 18 games, but only .206 in his last 12 games. His batting average has gone from .314 after 29 contests to .267.

Gellinger was on fire in the first part of the season, batting .314 in the first 10 games, but has dipped down to .283, and has driven in just six runs in his last 29 games.

The hitting isn’t SIU-C’s only problem. The defense has been shabby most of the season, and the pitchers often give up a lot of runs after two outs.

The Salukis have committed 42 errors and have a .953 fielding percentage. They have allowed 55 unearned runs to score, and relief pitcher Rich Koch has suffered six losses.

See TROUBLES, Page 31

Baseball Salukis face must-win situation against ISU Sycamores

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

It’s do or die for the baseball Salukis this weekend, as they travel to Terre Haute, Ind., for a four-game Missouri Valley Conference series with Indiana State and their regular-season schedule.

The Salukis, currently in the MVC cellar with a 5-3 mark, need at least three wins this weekend to raise their chances of an NCAA Tournament berth in the top four and qualify for the post-season tournament.

“We must go in and win the first ball game,” SIU-C coach Buck Jones said. “They’ve players got to get into a rhythm and realize that they are good athletes.”

Indiana State will be fighting for its regular-season MVC championship, a feat the Salukis accomplished last year. The Sycamores are tied with Wichita State atop the standings with 10-6 and 10-5 records.

The Salukis will play fourth place Creighton (7-9) four times this weekend:

- Other conference action will match second place Bradley (8-4) and fifth place Illinois State (6-10). SIU-C, 28-25 overall, will be hoping for a third MVC title in Creighton and will win its series to improve the Salukis’ chances of slipping into the fourth and final tourney spot.
- Anything can happen,” Jones said. “But if we had just won one game against Creighton, we’d be 10 times better off right now.”
- The Salukis, who have lost eight straight games, lost four to Creighton at Creighton on Saturday and Monday. The last two games were one-run games, and the Salukis are leading the MVC in one-run decisions to 14 in the Valley and 2-12 overall.
- “Our one-run games are way out of balance,” Jones said. “That will change, if you believe in yourself. We’re a better team then we been showing.”
- “When the team was 28-17 we were in great shape. If we’d have won our last eight instead of losing, we’d be near the top of the conference and looking at a possible at-large bid to the NCAA Regional.”
- Mark Wooden will pitch game one on Saturday, with Kevin Poul or Todd Nebel taking the mound for the nightcap. Wooden pitched well against Wichita State on April 20, winning 2-1. Nebel was 1-0 against the Salukis this year, but allowed 10 runs in 1-4 innings.
- “That’s my game on Saturday,” Wooden said. “A lot of runs in a short time on him.”
- “When the team was 20-2 our last 10 games, we were in great shape,” Jones said. “But this year it’s been the opposite.”

Last year SIU-C suffered its first losing season under Jones’ guidance, yet finished atop the MVC standings with a 9-4 record.

Snow overcomes injuries, becomes softball standout

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Nicknamed ‘Rehab’ because of three knee operations, Rhonda Snow is one tough player.

As the centerfielder for the Saluki softball team, Snow has been flawless on defense this season, not committing an error all year. Snow leads the team in total extra base hits and is currently batting .352.

“I’m not as strong as I used to be,” said Snow, who was a body builder before her injuries.

“I used to run about eight miles a day, lift weights and practice, but I had to slow down with the knee injuries,” she said.

Snow came to SIUC as a transfer student from Cleveland State Junior College in Cleveland, Tenn., and was a two-time junior college All-American. She was the leading hitter at the 1984 JUCC championship, where she hit for a .461 average.

“I used to hit anywhere from 200 to 300 feet, a week. Defense is more of a challenge to me, but I’m working hard to try and improve my batting average,” the junior physical education major said.

“Some people are talkers, Rhonda is a doer,” SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

“A lot of athletes would not have been able to come back from such serious injuries, but with hard work and determination, Rhonda came back strong. She’s an exciting player to watch and a pleasure to coach — she is one of the hardest workers I’ve ever seen. She has pride, and every time she steps onto the field, it’s to do the best she possibly can.

The only regret I have is that she’ll be a senior next year,” Brechtelsbauer said.

A lifelong athlete, Snow attended Farragut High School in her hometown of Knoxville, Tenn. While in high school, Snow competed in track, cross country, softball, basketball and volleyball. Later, at Cleveland State, she narrowed Track men to host Illinois

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The SIU-C men’s track and field team will put its five-meet record against Illinois on the line on Saturday when it hosts the Illini in a dual meet.

It will be the 19th dual meeting between the two schools and SIU-C has won 12 of those meets, including 12 of the last 13 battles.

The meet will feature three of the finest sprinters in the country at SIU-C: Michael Franks and the Illini’s Tim Simon and Lester Washington.

Franks and Simon last met at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in March. Franks captured the national title in the 400-meter dash while Simon, a freshman, finished third.

The meet last year saw the Salukis’ dominance of the rivalry in the sprinting events. The Illini decided the Salukis by 20 points in a quadrangular meet during the indoor season.

“Illinois is the favorite but we won’t be giving away anything,” Cornell said. “It will be a great meet.”

Cornell said Illinois has the advantage in the distance events. The Illini have a strong distance crew, led by Mike Patton.

Cornell said the Salukis would have to pick up points in the sprint and field events to help offset Illinois’ advantage.

“The Salukis have received strong performances in the distance events. The Illini have something to prove to Illinois’ advantage.”

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See TRACK, Page 21

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