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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Champs

The baseball Salukis and mascot celebrate after the first doubleheader sweep of Indiana State at Abe Martin Field. On Saturday afternoon, the Dogs took the Symcories 2-1, 3-2 in extra-inning games and on Sunday they finished off the task at hand by downing Indiana State 5-3, 3-2 to become the regular-season MVC champions. The Salukis completed the MVC season with a record of 37-18-2. See story, Page 20.

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

Two associate directors are being appointed in Undergraduate Academic Services in a reorganization that has sparked protest from the director of University Studies.

Lillie M. Lockhart, director of UAS, said Billie C. Jacobini, chief academic adviser in the unit, and John H. Holmes, radio-television lecturer, will become associate directors, new positions in UAS, effective July 1.

As associate director for advising and special programs, Jacobini will be in charge of the University Studies Baccalaureate Program, for which Marie J. Kilker has been director since 1979.

Jacobini will also direct the Special Majors Program and the Pre-major Advisement Center. As associate director for advisement for support programs, Holmes will be in charge of the Basic Skills Program and Project Upward Bound.

Lockhart said the reorganization will make the programs more manageable and the administration more efficient. No changes are planned in any of the programs, she added.

"No changes were planned, not before the reorganization, not since, not ever," she said.

However, Kilker said she is concerned that University Studies will lose its "personalized nature" if it is placed under an associate director with the special majors and pre-major advisement programs.

"The University Studies Program is very personalized and combining our students with Jacobini's can't help but lose that personalization," Kilker said.

Kilker called the charges "laughable" and said she "intends to fight them."

However, Kilker said she was unsure of how she would contest the move.

She said she has received hundreds of letters from former University Studies alumni protesting her removal as director and that these students are leaving the program and University is in droves.

Lockhart said Kilker was offered positions as a pre-major adviser or as an instructor in the basic skills program. Kilker said she has not decided whether to accept either post.

University Studies allows eligible students to design their own multidisciplinary, interdisciplinary or general program of study.

City Council eyes 2 Halloween restrictions

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will vote on three items concerning Halloween Monday evening — including a resolution supporting a ban on sale of liquor at the ever-popular event — during its third meeting of the month.

The council will also vote on a measure to end all activities, such as beer booths, music and public consumption of alcohol, at 1 a.m. instead of 2 a.m. Prohibiting people from being on rooftops, signs or utility poles will also be considered.

The items were discussed at last week's council meeting.

Councilman Neil Dillard and Keith Tuxhorn expressed their opposition to closing liquor establishments early. However, Dillard said he favored closing establishments at 1:30 a.m. to avoid extending the hours when the weekend falls during the change to Daylight Savings Time.

Tuxhorn was the only council member to oppose the can ban, saying that the city must be able to accept the festival as a reality if it is going to allow it to continue.

Liquor store owners Doug Dibble, of Old Town Liquors, 314 S. Illinois Ave.; and Steve Hoffman, of ABC Liquor Mart, 106 N. Washington St., told the council that a can ban would cause more problems than it would solve. The two said that impatient crowds waiting in line to buy beer in cups would result in fights breaking out and general havoc.

City Manager Bill Dixon said a final decision on the ban would not be made until SIUC students return to Carbondale for the fall semester.

Panel named to review Delta rocket failure

By Dan Frick and Jim Jones

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Eight-member panel was named Sunday to investigate the flaming destruction of a Delta rocket as engineers groped for clues as to what caused America's third crushing space failure this year.

Capt. Adm. Richard Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said the board was instructed to present its findings on the cause of the disaster "not later than July 2."

Delta No. 178 was blown up by Air Force safety officers 91 seconds after blastoff Saturday, 20 seconds after its first-stage main engine suddenly shut down prematurely for unknown reasons, throwing the rocket into a destructive high-speed tumble.

Space agency officials said no clear failure point has emerged from early analysis of the telemetry beamed down from the rocket before it careened out of control and that even sabotage has not been ruled out.

"At this point, nothing has jumped out of the data to say 'ah ha, here is exactly what happened and here is the cause,'" said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris.

As for the possibility of sabotage, Harris said, "you cannot rule out anything. However, nobody has indicated any reason to think that was likely."

The failure, coupled with the Challenger disaster Jan. 28 and the explosion of an Air Force Titan 3D on April 18, has crippled the space agency's ability to launch military and civilian payloads into space. A military Titan rocket scheduled for Feb. 9 marks the nation's only scheduled launch since the Challenger exploded.

Acting NASA Administrator William P. Gerstenmaier, at Kennedy Space Center at 3 a.m. EDT Sunday and briefings on the progress of the investigation and Truly set up.

See TALKS, Page 5

Rocket attack fails to stall Tokyo talks

TOKYO (UPI) — Leaders of the world's major democracies Monday ignored an unsuccessful rocket attack at the welcoming ceremony as they opened their annual economic summit Sunday, ignoring an unsuccessful rocket attack on their welcoming ceremony.

The leaders of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan also reportedly discussed nuclear disarmament and stronger nuclear safety measures and stricter reporting requirements following last week's atomic reactor accident in the Chernobyl power plant in the Soviet Union and the ensuing spread of radiation to other nations.

Spokesmen for the various summit nations indicated two or possibly three position papers would be issued, probably Monday, after aides worked out details. The first working session was set to begin Monday at 9:30 a.m. (1830 EDT).

Officials said one statement would deal with terrorism and a second would tackle nuclear safety. There may also be a third statement on political issues, they said.

Radioactive fallout from the Soviet nuclear disaster fell on the United States' 18 million people at showers early Sunday. Soviet atomic officials warned against drinking tap water but said contamination levels posed no health hazard.

Terrorism, the top item on President Reagan's list of objectives for the summit, clearly received top billing at the meeting. The leaders said they were united in need for forced concerted action to contend with international terrorism on a worldwide basis.

See ROCKETS, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says it only somebody could figure out a way to serve Halloween beer in sponge rubber containers.

See TALKS, Page 5

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Monday, May 5, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 152 20 Pages
Newswrap

nation/world

16 bodies found, 6 missing in bomb blast aboard plane

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Sixteen bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of a jumbo jet that crashed into a hill by a bomb believed hidden in a beef carcass, a spokesman for the Air Lanka national airlines said Sunday. Six passengers were still unaccounted for in the explosion of the Lockheed L-1011 Tristar shortly before it was to depart Saturday filled with tourists heading for the Maldives islands.

42 inmates prefer death to prison conditions

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Lawyers representing 42 men on trial with row at the Missouri State Penitentiary claim many of the inmates would rather be executed than live under the squalid conditions at the prison. The lawyers were to present opening arguments Monday in a suit charging that the inmates are being held under intolerable and unconstitutional conditions. The suit was filed last August on behalf of the 42 condemned killers.

Khadafi calls for halt to summit in Japan

By United Press International

Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi, in separate statements broadcast over Libyan radio and on a Japanese television station, Sunday called for a halt to the Tokyo summit. Khadafi, in a broadcast monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corp., described the summit of seven major industrialized nations as a "crime against mankind" and urged Japanese citizens to demonstrate against it.

Man in stable condition after heart transplant

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A West Virginia man remained in critical but stable condition Sunday following heart surgery to have his Javik-7 artificial heart replaced with a human heart, a hospital spokesman said. Don Payor, administrative assistant at Presbyterian University Hospital, said George Nicholas, 42, of Ellenville, W. Va., was awake and was experiencing "no problems or difficulties."

Iacocca says "take risks" to cut federal debt

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca told 2,000 Duke University graduates Sunday they must be willing to take risks in cutting the federal debt and charting the nation’s economic course. "You better do better than we have," Iacocca said. "You better learn to balance the books." Iacocca, who was awarded an honorary degree during the Duke’s 143th commencement ceremonies, received a standing ovation when he began his 25 minutes of remarks.

First Soviet flight in 4 years arrives in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first flight of a Soviet airliner to arrive in New York in more than four years landed without incident Sunday and brought in a Russian official, some mountain climbers and the Soviet wife of an American professor. The Foreign Ministry administration ordered a halt of Aeroflot, the official Soviet airline, flights in December 1981 to protest the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Leftist group eyed for rocket attack blame

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime officers investigating Sunday's rocket attack on the Geihinkan guest house are focusing their suspicions on the Chukakuha, the largest of nearly 30 leftist groups active in Japan with a total of about 13,000 members. The group, whose name means Middle Core Faction, opposes conservative rule in Japan. It has an estimated 3,000 members nationwide and has vowed to "crush" the three-day summit involving the leaders of seven leading industrial democracies.

Feminists delay plans to publish porn magazine

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Two Brown University feminists have delayed plans to publish a pornographic magazine after an outpouring of interest led them to fear their views might be distorted, a school spokesman said Sunday. In March, senior Heather Findley, of Belvedere, Calif., and junior Miven Booth, of Litchfield, Conn., announced plans to center what they called the "male-dominated world of pornography."

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Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev used the British to pass a message to President Reagan of the Kremlin's willingness to resume stalled planning for a second superpower summit. White House officials said Sunday.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher passed the news to Reagan on the first day of the Tokyo summit of industrialized nations. The new Soviet ambassador to London told Thatcher of Gorbachev's intentions last week.

Reagan played down the offer, telling reporters: "I invited him. The invitation is still good."

It was the first sign of resumption of superpower talks since the Soviets canceled a mid-May planning session between Secretary of State George Shultz and his counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, to protest the April 15 U.S. air strike on Libya.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there would be no formal U.S. response.

"The president, for his part, has consistently proceeded on the assumption that he and Gorbachev reached an agreement in Geneva on a summit in the United States in 1986 and Moscow in 1987," Speakes said.

Gorbachev and Reagan met for the first time last November in Geneva and agreed then to meet again.

Increased tension between the two nations since then prompted speculation that a second summit would probably not take place as planned.

Before the Soviet Union canceled the planning session, Washington was insisting on a June or July date. Moscow held out for an autumn summit, which Reagan said would interfere with the mid-term election campaign.

"It is not the U.S. side that has broken off this (planning) meeting, but the Soviet side," Speakes said.

News of the Soviet initiative came from a senior administration official who sat in on Sunday's Reagan-Thatcher meeting before the economic summit.

Acting foundation head vows to push for funds

By Tricia Yocum

Staff Writer

Anne Carman, new co-chair of the St. Foundation, says she is ready to begin working on a major capital campaign to benefit the campus.

Carman was named to the position Friday, following the resignation of former President Stanley McNally, who resigned over "controversial differences" between himself and the St. Foundation board of Directors. His resignation was effective Thursday.

The new structure of the foundation is in place," Carman said. Another fund raiser will probably be hired to make up for the time that Carman will be unable to spend actively soliciting funds.

"Now, that the underpinnings are complete, she hopes to direct the staff's time and energy toward a fund-raising campaign, which is the foundation's 'principal reason' for being," she said.

Carman said she "really likes the position and would like to remain as long as possible." "I think there's plenty of work for me to do for a long, long time," she said.

She added that she accepted the position on the basis that she would have full authority to make decisions concerning both short- and long-term goals.

The University has been under pressure from students to divert itself from corporations with holdings in South Africa.

"It behooves us to read all we can and learn all we can about the matter," and determine what's best for the University, she said.

The situation changes constantly, she added. Corporations that had seen opinion last year have a different opinion this year. It's best to "keep an eye on the situation and look at the University's position from time to time," she said.

Last year the foundation board stated its intention to urge its financial counsel to avoid investing in South African businesses unless they have signed the Sullivan principles of equal employment.

Carman's biggest disappointment with working with the foundation is that she has little individual contact with students. She was a teacher for 16 years and misses that interaction, she said.

For the immediate future, the foundation is working on its annual scholarship reception to present scholarships to students for the fall semester.

SPRINGFEST 86
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE

SPC Special Events would like to thank the following who helped to make "Springfest '86" a great success:

- Mike Brown
- Bob Cerchio
- Rose Cornell
- The Daily Egyptian Staff
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- Doc Dougerty
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- Randy LaCava
- Franco Latzka
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- Harrel Lerch
- Sam McCay
- and the SIU Health Service
- Gary M. Reynolds & Associates
- SUL Physical Plant
- SRO's who had booths
- Southern Illinois Wholesalers
- SPC Chairs and committee members
- SUL Bookstore
- Student Center Craft Shop
- Student Center Food Service
- University Programming Office Staff
- and Women's Athletics
- SIU Bookstore
- Jim Thor
- Susan Tennant
- Dr. Charlotte West
- Dr. Goddard
- The SIU Literary Staff
- AND SIU Physical Therapy

Many thanks to the 1986 Springfest '86 Committees:

Sheila Hals
Janice Beeker
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Mary Ann Etchell
Cheryl Hase
Jason Blinn
Marcia Hason
Julie Kosnowski
Lisa Kosnowski
Todd Nossa
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Murals Shopping Center
Bally's
Shawnee Trails Wildlife Outfitters
Chocolatic Chip Cookie Company

Special Thanks to Springfest '86 Co-Sponsors:

Hawiian Tropic
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Staff Photo by Ben M. Koros
Dealing with others during finals week

So it's finally finals week. Crunch time. The week that separates the men from the boys in the world of test-taking, so to speak!

It's a stress-filled time for many students, who are under the mistaken impression that getting a C in "Introduction to Psychology" will relegate them to a life of washing dishes for rent money. Thus, being under a lot of pressure to complete work that they should have done weeks ago, they tend to think that everyone is out to disturb their studies.

A sort of paranoid prima donna syndrome materializes in many people at this time of year. Suddenly, the house or dorm cannot be too quiet. Behavior that was, at the most, merely annoying earlier in the semester suddenly seems to be part of a plot to ruin your grade point average.

Strangers, who take up too much room at the library tables, roommates who play the stereo and watch TV at 11 p.m., or roughly neighbors coming back from a night uptown are all likely subjects of random fits of rage during finals week. Even the best-natured people tend to get a little crabby and snap at relatively innocent bystanders.

But we all have the same goals, right? To pass the course, to graduate with a decent grade point average, and to learn something in the process.

This can be done a lot less stressful if one simple thing is kept in mind: A little courtesy goes a long way in times of stress. Bite back that savage tongue when you hear the stereo screech drop-just ask, quietly, that the music be turned down. If you need a little more working space in the library, ask the person to move their books, don't shove them off the table.

And don't take your frustrations out on library clerks, computer workers, book-stacks cashiers and other people who have to deal with you this week. The rules for checking out books, getting access to the computer or selling back your books haven't changed — only your sense of urgency has increased.

There are a few more helpful hints for making it through finals week in good shape. Figure it out in its proper perspective. It is not the end of the world if you don't get the grades you wanted, or don't pass. There will be other semesters, other chances to do well. And chances are you're not in as much trouble as you think you are.

Try not to get too frantic. Spend a few minutes organizing your time now (if you didn't do so all semester). Having some sort of list or plan of things to do will save you time figuring out what to do next all day.

Burn the midnight oil (and 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. and 3 a.m.) oil is fine once in a while, but a week of it will leave you a mental wreck. Get some sleep. If you won't be awake enough to put what you do know down on the test paper, let along the thousands of facts you think you had memorized by staying up all right before the test, staying with this, eat properly and avoid the extra-strength coffee and no-doze as much as possible.

Doonesbury

Letters

"Cairo Project" record set straight

The recent efforts on the part of many letter-writers to set the record straight in response to the "Project Cairo" article in Accent magazine is both understandable and admirable.

Understandable because of the pride they have in their city. Admirable because student journalists can profit from constructive criticism, and probably within reason, the more the better.

Not for the record, only a few of the houses worked in were in the city of Cairo. Most were in the surrounding rural area. All the houses worked on were in need of work, and some were in severe need. Their residents were either sick, poor or elderly and thus in need of the help we offered.

We worked wherever possible in situations of great demonstrable need. And the poverty and its "encouragement" were eye-opening to the volunteers.

I agree with many letter writers. The conditions we encountered do not describe the city of Cairo, and Cairo residents have every right to be proud of their city.

But we did encounter the conditions described in the article, in scattered areas all around the countryside, and those conditions were appalling. I believe we were able to help a few people in our two previous efforts, and I hope to help another small group.

Nuclear power is basically unsafe

The May 1 DE editorial on the Soviet nuclear disaster at the Chernobyl power plant was an excellent piece of work, professional in the best sense of the sadly debased word.

The editorials have been for the basis of solid, factual information, the writer compared Soviet and problems, and remembered it out that the headlines to accidents have occurred in the United States, and that some U.S. reactors are inadequately shielded, and make use of graphite as a moderator.

With few exceptions, the non-print media has been nowhere near as careful and informed as your editorial. Normally I avoid TV news programs, and newspapers as part of the entertainment industry. But I gave ABC's "Nightline" a try Tuesday night and almost immediately wished I hadn't.

To regard the current disaster in the Soviet Union as a "Blast at Chernobyl", it-cant-happen-here satisfaction is obviously the latest tactic for avoiding the truth — that nuclear power is inherently unsafe.

People have solution

Airports, Highways, Regional cooperation. Auto supply plants. Better state laws to attract industry. Developing a "business philosophy." Things these, according to the development experts in an April 30 DE article, are what we need to prosper as a region.

The air is thick with expert opinions on how we can improve our economic futures. Maybe they're right and maybe they're wrong. One thing I know for sure, they haven't asked me what I think I need or what I want. Have they asked you what you want? Don't they think we have to say is important? How do they expect us to give hearts and minds to our region's problems unless they consult us about what we want to do and seriously listen to our answers?

It's about time they did, and it's about time we started getting together so that we c.f. a figure out what we do want. Then when they do come to us, we'll be ready to tell them how they can help us solve our problems. — Clifford Glassberg, graduate student, Community Development.
the investigation board. Ballistic Rocket System, Director of space flight systems at NASA's Lewis Research Center, flew to Florida Sunday to chair the panel. Seven of its members are space agency engineers and one is director of the Air Force Rocket Propulsion Laboratory. None of the board members had any connection with the Delta launch.

The board will investigate and recommend corrective action for the Delta 178 flight failure, will report its findings and recommendations next week, a NASA statement said.

A fast work investigation is important to NASA because the next Delta is scheduled for blastoff Aug. 14 to carry a classified “Star Wars” payload into orbit.

The shuttle, Delta and Titan programs are all grounded for investigations. Only the unmanned Atlas Centaur remains in NASA's inventory, and just three of those vulnerable rockets are left — the result of decisions years ago to make the shuttle America's primary satellite launcher.

The next Atlas Centaur is scheduled for launch May 22 and countdown clocks at the Kennedy Space Center were dutifully ticking toward zero Sunday, but the blastoff could be delayed as a result of the Delta failure.

Delta No. 128 took off at 6:18 p.m. EDT Saturday in what appeared to be a routine launching. The previous 43 in a row were successful and the program overall had suffered only 11 failures in 177 flights for a 94 percent success record.

But the rocket's first stage engine, built by Rocketyne, suddenly shut down 71 seconds after launch. The engine's nozzle is used to steer the spacecraft and with the shutdown, the speeding rocket was unable to stay on course.

Tracking cameras showed the 116-foot-tall rocket's nose drift off course. Aerodynamic pressure shattered the protective fairing around the 9454-7 weather satellite at the tip of the spacecraft as it began sapping ends, tumbling violently out of control.

TALKS, from Page 1

basis,” White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters following the opening night dinner, which ran an hour over its scheduled two-hour closing.

“There is a united front here on the core issue of nuclear safety and international terrorism,” he quoted Reagan as saying, although several nations indicated Libya would not be named in the statement expected Monday.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, in an interview on a Japanese commercial television station Sunday, called the summit a “meeting of killers” and demanded it be called off.

The Soviet Union described the summit as an opportunity for Washington to “harness its part in the process of its aggressive neoglobalist strategy” but did not mention

Arctic explorers get warm welcome home

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The intense chill of 56 days spent on the barren Arctic ice en route to the North Pole melted in warm hugs from family and friends as the Will Steger expedition returned home Sunday.

About 200 cheering well-wishers carrying flowers, signs and candles lined up to greet Steger co-leader Paul Schurke, Ann Drobot and Geoff Carroll at Holman Field in St. Paul.

The four — plus two

the house guest and landed near the Canadian Embassy five blocks away. No injuries were reported from the attack.

Japanese officials are meeting with 250 police officials daily to protect the summit leaders and their staffs in Tokyo but later admitted they had underestimated the effective range of the homemade rockets when they established a security zone stretching only 2 miles around the summit sites.

After Sunday’s attack, police said they were immediately extending the area of intense protection to 3 miles.

A British official said the rocket incident “wasn’t a topic of discussion” at the dinner and Reagans, when asked about the incident, said he was not worried.

Rockets fired from a fourth-floor apartment window about 2 miles away, overshoot

Artic explorers get warm welcome home

Canadian — were the first to conquer the North Pole since Adm. Robert Peary reportedly reached the top of the world in 1909.

Steger’s dog-sled expedition completed its 56-day trek Friday without outside support. Since some scholars argue that Peary never made it to the Pole, the Steger group may be the first to get there on its own.

“It didn’t seem like something we accomplished. It seemed like we just took a stop,” said Steger, 40, of Ely, Minn. His face showed the wear and tear of severe frostbite, yet his eyes danced and he smiled at the requests for autographs and the sight of familiar faces.

The team left Ward Hunt Island, the northernmost tip of Canada, on March 8. Once the expedition confirmed it had reached the Pole at 7:59 p.m. EDT Friday, they slept, Bancroft said.

“It was very anticlimactic,” she said.
Waldheim faces runoff election

VIENNA (UPI) — Kurt Waldheim, dogged by accusations of a bid to join Nazi past, finished first in Austria's presidential election Sunday, but failed to capture enough votes to avoid a runoff — which analysts say will favor his opponent.

The final unofficial tally showed 49.94 percent voted for Waldheim, an independent backed by the conservative Austrian Peoples Party, and 46.65 percent for K. J. Seeyer, the candidate of the governing Socialist Party.

One candidate must capture more than 50 percent of the vote to win outright in an Austrian election. Otherwise, the top two candidates enter a runoff, scheduled for June 8.

About 98 percent of the country's 5.2 million eligible voters went to the polls. The turnout was lower than in past presidential elections partly because voting is no longer compulsory in Austria's nine provinces.

Environmental activist Freda Messner-Blau got 5.5 percent of the vote and right-wing nationalist Otto Scrimi got 1.2 percent.

Shortly after the results were announced, a band at People's Party headquarters near Vienna's famous Opera House began blaring the song, "New York, New York." Waldheim spent two terms as U.N. secretary-general in New York and the song was used in his campaign films. But the song may also have reminded some people of the allegations made by the New York-based World Jewish Congress that Waldheim was a Nazi past, although campaign officials denied it.

However, instead of ending the song with the traditional line, "It's up to you, New York, New York," the singer changed the line to "It's up to you, Austria."

He followed that with the song, "I'll do it my way."

The Waldheim campaign has accused the Jewish organization of trying to interfere with Austrian politics. One of his campaign posters stated, "We will vote for whom Austrians want."

Despite the gaiety: the People's Party headquar ters election watchers and Seeyer's chances are boosted by the need for a runoff.

Analysts said most of those who voted for Messner-Blau will probably opt for the more liberal Steyer, who had been steadily gaining in the polls before Sunday's election.

Prof's work on exhibit in Springfield

An exhibit of photographs by Kathleen Paul, director of graduate studies in the Cinema and Photography Department, is on display in the Illinois State Museum in Springfield. The exhibit will run through May 25.

The exhibit's photographs center on the landscape of Tasmania, on the south coast of Australia and the Tasmanian University of Tasmania. Currently, the forests of the land are being sold to Japan to make paper boxes and Paul's photographs explore the lush forests in the yet undiscovered areas of the country.

The Illinois State Museum, at the corner of Spring and Edwards streets, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.
The dental service isn’t just for emergencies

By Steven Ourada
Student Writer

Toothache? Chipped or broken teeth giving you pain? Even to the problem of a painful one, it can be treated at the Student Emergency Dental Service.

Many times students suffer needlessly because they do not think their dental problem is an emergency, says Dominion Cittadino, staff dentist for SEDS. “Pain is not a prerequisite to be treated here,” Cittadino said. “While pain and swelling is our main concern, we cater to all dental concerns.”

THE DENTAL SERVICE will not turn away any student with a dental concern, whether it is an emergency or not, he added.

“The term ‘dental emergency’ is a rather relative one consisting of a wide range of dental ailments,” Cittadino said. “Therefore, anyone who will see any student who has any dental concern and will provide an immediate examination for that student, even if no definitive treatment is performed for the emergency.”

THE EMERGENCY dental service is a division of the student health service and funds itself through payment of the student health service fee. The service is available to about 20,000 students who pay the $75 fee that covers the cost for care at the Health Service, health insurance and emergency dental care.

The dental service, founded in 1977, is located in the School of Dental Hygiene Clinical Facility. It leases three operatory dental rooms: Allied Health and Public Service of STC. SEDS is staffed by one full-time licensed dentist and three full-time certified dental assistants.

SERVICES INCLUDE routine fillings, root canals, consultations and emergency application of temporary fillings.

“We generally start more than we finish,” said Mary Newmyer, supervising assistant. “Most patients come in for a cavity or root canal and we go from there. They usually finish on their own dentist back home,” she said.

A root canal — removal of dead pulp from the tooth which is then cleaned and filled — is the most common procedure done by the service, Cittadino said.

ABOUT 36 to 60 percent of what SEDS does is root canals. “Because of the inflammation, infection, swelling and pain involved in a root canal and needed, Cittadino explained, it qualifies as an emergency care and is of charge to the patient.”

“The first stage of removing dead pulp is covered but the second and third stages of cleaning and filling are not covered, so some patients have the job finished by their dentist at home,” he said.

STUDENTS ARE NOT charged for having a cavity filled temporarily, but are charged if it is permanently filled. Students who want non-emergency work, however, are urged to make appointments, which are made only one day in advance. All emergencies are handled on a first-come, first-served basis during Monday through Friday.

SEDS also reserves the hours between 8:30 and 10 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday for walk-ins — students who can’t wait a day for an appointment.

When students arrive for an appointment, they are required to pay a $5 fee, which is the same amount charged for an appointment with the Student Health Service.

AT THE DENTAL service, the philosophy is to place oral health and preventing one’s natural dentition, Cittadino said. “We are concerned with the students’ oral health and that after students visit us,” he said, “they will be concerned as well.”

Cittadino and his staff do not actually work with dental hygiene students at the School of Allied Health and Public Service, but often refer patients to these students who also refer patients to SEDS.

WITH ONLY ONE dentist for 20,000 students, the service is limited in what it can accomplish.

“We would like to have another dentist here to handle the patient load,” Cittadino said. “If we had another dentist we could offer more complete services for the students.”

Using more complete dentistry would help the service maintain high professional competency levels, he added.

“We DON’T WANT to be looked at as just a temporary dental facility, but as a service that is fully capable of completing some of their work,” he said.

Many of his patients are lacking in good oral hygiene practices and have come to the clinic because pain has finally overcome them.

“We cater to those who are frightened,” Cittadino said. “Many of the patients are scared to death of dentists.”

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL of Carbondale, 404 W. Main St., has planned an exhibit on the health service and receptions for Nurse’s Week from Monday through Friday. “Health care is changing. Today we need a Nurse,” he said of the week-long program.

SILC WOMEN’S Caucus will sponsor a forum for the “Southern Illinois Woman of the Year” award recipients from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room. The public is invited.

“MEDICAL SELF-CARE for You and Your Family,” a seminar on safe and effective ways to treat common illnesses and injuries, will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Orchard and Scripture streets. The seminar will be conducted by registered nurse Chris Berkowitz.

MURPHYSBORO OFFICE of the Jackson County Health Department has scheduled a preventive health series for prenatal classes for women who are at least five-months pregnant. The program will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. June 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 at the health department, 342 A North St. in Murphysboro. The class costs $3 per couple. Call 687-HELP to register.

SOUTHERN OUTDOOR Adventure Recreation will conduct its “Women Outdoors: Shawnee Wilderness Experience” May 17-23. The program costs $147 per person. Registration deadline is today. The program is sponsored by the Adventure Resource Center at Touch of Nature.

CARBONDALE LA LECHE League will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at 714 E. College, trailer 7, Carbondale. The group will be giving away t-shirts. “The Advantages of Breastfeeding Mother and Baby,” will be the first of four meetings offering information and encouragement to nursing parents. Call 457-7449 for directions.

WORKSHOP FOR SMALL business owners will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on May 21. Information about business taxes, tax benefits and small business obligations will be offered. Attendance has been limited, so call 526-2424 for reservations. The program is sponsored by SUIS, Internal Revenue Service, the Illinois Department of Revenue, the Samil Business Administration, the Department of Commerce, Community Affairs and the Small Business Development Center.

ST. JOSEPH Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro will conduct its third annual “Run For Your Life” 5,000-meter fun race at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Murphysboro Riverside Park. Call 687-9353 to register.
By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

Paula Buckner and Tom Mangan, Daily Egyptian staff writers, have been chosen to be the newspaper's student editors-in-chief for summer and fall sessions, respectively.

Both seniors in news-editorial were chosen after interviews were conducted by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board.

Buckner, 22, a native of Chicago, and Mangan, 23, of Peoria, say their priority will be to focus more on campus issues.

Buckner says, "As a campus newspaper, that should be our objective, which takes into account the administration, Board of Trustees and everything that will affect students.

"Mangan said his objective as student editor will be to "find out what's really on the minds of the students, so that the newspaper's role of serving the student body is more effectively carried out."

"Students care more about the price of pizza than a water project in the city, even though they're equally important," he said.

"I would like the DE to be a place where people can bring their gripes and get some satisfaction when they treat us justly," he said.

And under Buckner's and Mangan's administrations, both council, "there will be no sacred cows."

Mangan says it is important to "keep an ever constant scrutiny on the administration -- how it is dealing with budget cuts," for example.

He says he would like to report on the audits that have been done in each campus department to find out how and where the money is spent.

Buckner says all aspects of the University, such as sports, the Undergraduate Student Organization and the administration, need to be checked out.

Mangan says he would like to "develop an objective method" of reviewing classes and instructors so that students would have a better way to select their classes.

He also says it would benefit the newspaper by having the entertainment page publish some general assignment reporter and as a copy editor. She considers her specialties to be covering administration, education and labor relations.

After graduation, she says she may pursue a career teaching high school journalism or working on a daily newspaper.

"Ultimate goal," however, is to work on an international paper, preferably in Italy.

Charges Buckner has scheduled include publishing the Focus page once a week and making it more in depth than a regular news story by giving readers more background material on a variety of subjects. And, she only wants to use wire copy from United Press International as filler.

She also wants to move the sports page to the inside of the newspaper, which will allow the back pages to serve as jump pages, where extensions of other stories are put.

"It will be breaking tradition a little," she said, "because people expect it 'sports there.'"

Buckner says she doesn't want the newspaper "at odds with the audience," but she "won't bow to them either."

Although there is always going to be disagreements about what is reported, she says that as editor she will search for "the middle ground" to retain a good balance of local, state and national news.

Botony senior gets Voigt Award

The Botany Department's outstanding student, senior Richard M. Eilers, has been awarded the Voigt Award.

The award, given annually, was established last year by John Voigt, professor in botany, and is funded by royalties from a book he co-authored, "Land Between The Rivers."

Eilers, native of Ohio, received $150 for the honor.

His major area of interest is plant taxonomy, or the naming and classifying of plants. Eilers plans to do graduate work in botany at the University.
Drunken driving tragedies focus of WSIU programs

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

Viewers will be able to ask questions about drinking and driving when WSIU-TV airs a live call-in show following its presentation of the documentary, "Drinking and Driving: The Toll, the Tears," at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The locally produced call-in show will feature a panel consisting of Jackson County Circuit Court Judge David Watt; Lt. John Richter of the Illinois State Police; Cindy Reed, case coordinator for the alcohol and drug prevention programs of the Jackson County Mental Health Center; Barbara G. Fisher, director of the Wellness Center's alcohol and drug program, and a student representative from the Pinckneyville High School chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving.

"Drinking and Driving: The Toll, the Tears," explores seven different cases concerning drunk driving. The documentary consists of interviews with the families of victims, with the focus of the story on the women who were killed as a result of drunk driving.

The audience was transported from the Civil War to the present in just 90 minutes. Narrator Nancy Engle introduced the fashions of six decades that were influenced by the black pleated mohair floor-length dresses with a fitted hip that слэпш, including those worn by military uniforms, prom dresses, formal dresses, and bridal gowns, and featured three pounds of black glass beads. Another had 46 snaps and four hooks.

The oldest dress from the collection dated from before the Civil War. The dress was made of linen, silk, or pure cotton.

The Victorian period, which lasted from 1838 to 1901, was influenced by the fashions worn by the black pleated mohair floor-length dresses with a fitted hip that слэпш, including those worn by military uniforms, prom dresses, formal dresses, and bridal gowns. The dresses were made of linen, silk, or pure cotton.

The western period, which lasted from 1890 to 1920, was influenced by the fashions worn by women who were not as concerned with fashion as women in the past. They wore dresses that were made of a variety of fabrics, including silk, linen, or pure cotton.

Show resurrcents past threads

By Nola Cowser

The Jackson County Historical Society sponsored a trip through time Saturday. The trip was held in a manner similar to a time-travel machine — just a few hours away.

The audience was transported from the Civil War to the present in just 90 minutes. Narrator Nancy Engle introduced the fashions of six decades that were influenced by the black pleated mohair floor-length dresses with a fitted hip that слэпш, including those worn by military uniforms, prom dresses, formal dresses, and bridal gowns, and featured three pounds of black glass beads. Another had 46 snaps and four hooks.

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Marcos supporters clash with riot police

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Riot police clashed with supporters of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos in Manila Sunday, injuring at least 60 protesters and arresting 12 authorities said.

The confrontation came three days after President Corazon Aquino dismissed a series of violent protests, fired Manila's police chief, and ordered authorities to take steps to quell demonstrations by Marcos loyalists.

Shouting, "Marcos, Marcos still alive, Francisco," a group of military officers refused to disperse. At one point, they blocked the police from entering the capital, and the police slept along a wall, but left peacefully.

The closest clash between police and protesters was in the southern part of the capital, where police encountered a cultural village, and the police fired shots to disperse the crowd.

Police took 60 people into custody, but they were released after a few hours.

Western diplomats said Najibullah, former of chief leader of the Mujahideen, had been freed.

Najibullah ended his hunger strike and has urged his supporters to press for his return to power through peaceful means.

Thursday, 10,000 loyals took to the streets of Manila in support of their president. Najibullah ended his hunger strike and has urged his supporters to press for his return to power through peaceful means.

146 S. Koreans detained after anti-government riots

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - Police detained 146 South Koreans in South Korea's fourth-largest city Sunday after an attempt towf by riot police to break up an anti-government street rioting in six months ended in bloodshed and two civilians injured.

About 2,000 students and 100 officers and two civilians were injured during the four-hour street riot.

The spokesman said 21 policemen were seriously hurt, most of them beaten with sticks and rocks wielded by the demonstrators. Police fired hundreds of tear-gas canisters until the crowd dispersed.

Police took 80 people into custody, but they were released after a few hours.

Afghan president resigns

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Afghan President Babak Karmal resigned Sunday, according to the government.

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Western diplomats said Karmal, who was appointed president of Afghanistan three days after the Soviet Union invaded, was being forced to resign by the Soviet military.

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All-Mozart concert offers serene and uplifting escape

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

An all-Mozart concert performed by the Choral Union and Orchestra inaugurated the semester and provided a respite in the Shryock Auditorium audience with a fitting and gratifying music.

The concert concluded a semester of performances by various vocal and instrumental groups in the School of Music.

The audience was filled with the disciplined voices of sopranos, altos and bass singers in the 61-member choir, which consists of area residents, students, faculty and staff.

The group was accompanied by the SU Choral Chamber Orchestra.

Violin I was mastered by Michael Bartol, Irene Bartol and Paula Allison. On violin II were Keri Siux Cook, Byung-Chul Che and Michael Minning. Cde Basset played bass. Daniel Mendel and John Hooke played cellos. Organ was played by Robert Rother.

EMERGENCIES, from Page 7

because of a partial expérience they had. So they wait until they are in such treat pain that they can't stand it anymore.

CITIDATO said that the dental service can help to change a person's attitude toward dental care instead of just intimidating them. Civic has made dentists to a greater degree.

Chileh in recent years has included 12 to 20 percent international students. Many of the students are from Malaysia, India, Mainland China. Citidano said, and the staff prides itself on making the international students feel comfortable and welcome.

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FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS

Locker rentals expire Saturday, May 10, 1986. Anyone renting a bowling locker at this time should remove all personal articles and return your locker key for a key refund.

If you plan on renewing your rental for the summer, please pay your rent by May 10, 1986.

After May 10, 1986, if there is anything left in the locker, it will be removed and you will have to pay a penalty of $8.00.

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PONDEROSA
Memories linger after "Rumpelstiltskin's" ends

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

A sea of toddlers flooded the Stage Co. for "Rum-
ipelitskin" and judging by their own reviews, the per-
formance was an uncontended sensation that they will
remember happily ever after.

If all the characters in the play had danced for their
dinner, they certainly would have been served a
morgueboard.

Most of the children responded with shrugs and
smiles. While many liked Prince Karl and Jenny the
best, because they were good, others felt Rumpelstiltskin
was the play's top character.

Rumpelstiltskin, the classic character created by the
Brothers Grimm, is a gnome who is done in at the end
because he steals to satisfy his appetite for material goods
and spins straw into gold because he wants the first-
born child of a princess. About eight children like Patrick
Dorsey. 5, found him the most likable "because he stuffs
the stuff."

The sound of thunder was another big hit and spurred at
least 19 commendations. When the prince and princess had
their baby, it was also cause for rejoice. And "when that
gold stuff happened," the audience showed their ap-
preciation. Garland was the "stuff" that came out of the
spindle.

One girl tugged on her mother and asked, "Can you
spin gold into straw?"

Also, when the characters tried to guess the name of
Rumpelstiltskin and came up with names like "sheep
shank" and "short ribs," it was hard for the audience of
little people to bear the comedy.

They especially liked Princess Snowell, the Joan
Collins of fairytales, played by "Carolyn Fox."

The pages were played by Hampton Weinman and Kevin
Allen. They were dressed in yellow. When they were ad-
vised to find Rumpelstiltskin in the yellow pages, that too,
didn't happen. The house was

upnurious laughter.

Patrick Sullivan, 7, said he liked the play best when
everyone in the audience could make sounds. During the
climax, children participated by making the sounds of the
queen's sheep, pigs, cows and the sound of woodchoppers
and villagers. It was almost as fun for adults to watch the
expressions on the children's faces chimmed in anses.

The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington, normally seats
around 100 but accommodated about 190 children at the
Friday, Saturday and Sunday shows.

The play was directed by Jo Ann Hensley, assisted by
Joanne Cross. It was an effort to expose children between
ages 5 and 8 to the aspects of theater.

The children, who were attentive throughout the entire
performance, glued their eyes onto the stage as they learned
the components of a play. The action, dialogue, gesture,
movement and props were all addressed by Glady. played by
Denna Gann, who explained to the children what to look for in
Rumpelstiltskin.

Eric Allen, played Jenny, the daughter of a poor miller
who becomes the princess. The miller was played by Cam
Garbutt. Prince Karl was played by Chad Manering.
Queen Abrupta was played by Betty King. The Court jester was
played by Liz Garreton. And Rumpelstiltskin was played by Jeannie
Dorsett.

Throughout the play, all the actors and actresses were
patient and understandable.

The end of "Rum-
pelstiltskin" was a sure af-
firmation of its quality. The
children were allowed to go up on stage to talk with their
favorite characters. Star-
struck and hungry, they
bored up there as if they were
storming the Bastille.

Registration for the Stage
Company's theater workshop
for children, slated for 9 a.m.
to noon Saturday, can be made
by calling Mary Watson at 457-
7237.

ChicagO (UP) — Authorities are investigating a string
of bizarre telephone hoaxes, in which a male caller
told mothers their child had been abducted and in some
cases, demanded a ransom, officials said Sunday.

Twenty-five nearly identical calls, all in the last three
months, were made to mothers living in several wealthy
suburban Du Page County communities. Each call was
made during school hours and the caller always knew the
child's name and school, authorities said.

"It's a living nightmare," said one mother from suburban Oak Brook, a
wealthy community west of

Chicago. "We feel so violated. It's not supposed to happen here. Who knows who this
could be? It could be anyone just driving by the house."

The caller has often threatened to kill children if
mothers didn't follow his order, which in a few instances has included a demand for ran-
son, investigators said. None of the children were kidnapped and no ransom has been paid.

Mothers of Waubonsie
students have been the targets
of 16 of the 25 hoaxes. The
students said to be kidnapped
were actually engaged in extracurricular activities at the high school and in each
case was found to be safe.

S P I N G S E M E S T E R
CIPS SERVICE DISCONNECTION

If you will be leaving at the end of the SIU spring
semester (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Se-
ces Company electric and/or natural gas service, you
must notify the CIPS office.

To Discontinue Telephone Service

For all off-campus Salukis about to race for home —
If you rent equipment from GTE:
• Save time
• Save the missing instrument charge
• Bring your phone to:

GTE Phone Mart: University Mall
HOURS —
Monday thru Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday - 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

If you own your phone — there is no need to place
your remove order in person.
• Save time
CALL: 457-1232
HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
DAYS: Monday thru Friday
Americans not in danger of radiation, officials say

OLNEY (UPI) — Radioactive cloud drifting from the fire-ravaged Soviet
tear plant has spread health hazards to the United States, top
American officials said Sunday, but it poses no threat
to move in the United States.

Despite the absence of a
danger, the officials renewed calls for the Soviet
Union to reveal more details of the
reactor at the atomic
reactor in the Ukraine, and
White House chief of staff
Donald Reagan accused the
Kremlin of violating its
“moral obligation” to cool
clean up the accident.

Harold Denton, a top
Nuclear Regulatory Com-
mission official, with
the impact of the April 26
accident said the atmospheric
radiation from the burning
graphite core of the Chernobyl
reactor had drifted as far as
Japan — where President
Reagan and other Western
leaders are meeting for an
economic summit — but it is so
diluted it poses no health
threats there.

As for the United States,
Denton said, “I don’t think it’s
any health hazard here.

Trial set to begin
for teen accused
of killing family

OLNEY (UPI) The
murder trial of a 19-year-old
Mount Vernon youth, accused of slaying five members of his
family last November, was
scheduled to begin Monday in
Richland County Circuit Court.

But a defense motion for
a continuance of the trial was
scheduled for a 9 a.m. hearing
before presiding Judge Donald
Garrison. The motion was filed
because of the illness of co-
defense counsel Jim Henson, who
was only able to return to
work late last week after a
bout with chicken pox.

The trial of Thomas V. Odle
was moved to Olney because of
pre-trial publicity in Jefferson
County.

Some observers believe the
trial will take three to four
weeks with as much as two
weeks needed to select a jury.
A Richland County Circuit
Court spokesman said Friday
about 70 prospective jurors
have been ordered to report to
court Monday, another 70
Wednesday and 40 Friday.

Documents filed in the case
indicate the defense will assert
impropriety of the defendant
during the trial, and earlier
hearings indicated that a
“battered child syndrome”
would figure in the defense
presentation.

Still to be ruled on is a
defense request for the
showing of horror films during
the trial as a link to the
defendant’s state of mind.

Odle has been held without
bail since his arrest last Nov.
9, the day after his parents,
two brothers and a sister were
found slain in their home.

After Odle’s arrest,
authorities alleged he had
given a statement indicating
he was responsible for all the
deaths and that he gave as a
reason “a family dispute — an
ongoing problem.”

The bodies of Robert and
Carolyn Odle, both 39, and
their children, Noloy, 14, and
Sean Robert, 13, were
found stabbed to death and
“lying in pools of blood,”
according to Coroner Dr.
Richard Garret.

Scott Jay Odle, 10, had been
strangled, Garretson said.

Lee Thomas, administrator
of the Environmental
Protection Agency and head of
a task force named by Reagan
to study the accident, called
the events at Chernobyl the
“worst nuclear accident in
history,” and predicted the
death toll will exceed the
official Kremlin tally.

Unconfirmed reports have
put the death toll as high as
5,000 dead and thousands
hospitalized with radiation
sickness, but Moscow has said
that only two died and 197 were
hurt. “Those figures will
change” as time passes,
Thomas said, noting that
radiation levels within two to
three miles from the plant are
“lethal.”

Denton and Reagan appeared
on NBC’s “Meet the Press.”
Thomas commented in an
interview on CBS’ “Face the
Nation” that the latest in-
formation on the radioactive
air mass shows it to be
dispersed widely over nor-
tern Europe, Scandinavia,
the Soviet Union, Asia and
Japan.

Asked if those under the
cloud are in danger, Thomas
replied, “No. The levels of
radioactivity that are being
detected don’t present a threat
to public health.”

Ragan, who is with the
president in Tokyo, continued
the harsh U.S. attack on the
Kremlin’s light-lipped
response to the accident
which was confirmed last
Monday after Scandinavian
radiation monitors detected
excessive levels of atomic
particles.

“The way they’ve handled it
is an outrage,” Reagan said.
“We think that with more than
a third of the world’s
population directly affected
by this accident, they have a
moral obligation to tell the
world what is going on.

“And to try to stone-wall it...
and let the rest of the world try
inquire about whether they’re in
danger or not is beyond what
civilized nations should do.”

Denton cited another reason
for concern over Moscow’s
real attitude — a fuller un-
derstanding of the accident
would help scientists better
cope with the dangers of
nuclear plant operations.
Women tracksters dominate field at Illinois State Championships

By Toby Eckert

The Saluki women's track team dominated the Illinois State Championships at Normal Friday and Saturday, claiming 19 victories in 19 events.

"We were basically very flat," said Saluki Don DeNoon said Sunday, "Our team didn't go into it thinking it was a very important meet at all. But we looked very good.

The level of competition at this year's meet was considered, defined because of the absence of defending champion Western Illinois University. As a result, SIUC and Illinois State, the hosts of the meet, were able to dominate the competition. The two schools won all but one event in the meet, the 800-meter run, which was claimed by Eastern Illinois.

The Saluki sprint squad, anchored by senior Denise Blackman, of St. George, Baraboo, turned in an outstanding performance in Normal. In the 200-meter dash, Blackman took first with a time of 24.42, followed closely by freshman Dora Kyriacou (24.75).

Blackman also finished first in the 400-meter dash, breaking her sister Carlon's team record in the event with a time of 53.50. Angie Nuñez, a freshman from Terre Haute, Ind., and Kyriacou took second and third in the event with times of 55.48 and 55.68, respectively.

"It's nice to be at the top seed in the 200 meter and 400 meter dash," DeNoon said.

In the 200-meter dash, sophomore Denise Blackman took second with a time of 24.48, while Darcie Thomas took third with a 24.61 effort.

In the 1,600-meter relay, Nurse Blackman, Felicia Veal, and Kyriacou claimed an easy victory, turning in a time of three minutes, 45.35 seconds. But the Salukis ran into some trouble in the 400-meter relay, finishing second behind Illinois State by 65 of a second.

"It's very hard to break records in the 200 meter and 400 meter events," Blackman said.

Bunyan returned in the 1,600-meter hurdles, finishing second in a time of 5:31.09.

In the field events, throwing specialist Rhonda McCausland took first in the discus with a throw of 157.8, a twenty-foot margin over the second place finisher.

DeNoon said, "It's nice to be at the top seed in the 200 meter and 400 meter dash.""}

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Men tracksters crushed by Illini’s near-sweep of events in meet

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

After looking impressive in its first three meets, the SIU-C men’s track and field team fell flat on its face Friday night in a dual meet against Illinois.

The Salukis were crushed 112-65 by the University of Illinois at Centennial High School in Champaign.

Illinois won 15 of 17 events to build a 22-point margin of victory over the 19 dual meets between the two schools.

Saluki men’s track coach Bill Cornell thought some members of his team were looking ahead mentally to the upcoming Missouri Valley Conference outdoor championship.

“We expected to get beat but not clouted this bad,” Cornell said.

The Salukis’ second-place finishes were turned in by Andra Bagley 6-2, against Bill Hennen in the 110-meter high hurdles (16.09); Clark Dixon in the high jump (personal best 6-9); Jobie Kelly in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (54.62); Bill Hennen in the 440-meter high hurdles (54.62); Clark Dixon in the high jump (personal best 6-9); Jobie Kelly in the 200-meter run (21.25); and David Lamont in the 3000-meter run-8:22.79.

Coulson said he was pleased with the performance of Dixon, who just tried out for the team last week and competed in his first meet.

The Salukis hope to bounce back this week in the four-day MVC outdoor championships, May 7-10 at Des Moines, Iowa.

Long jump standout

By M.J. Starks
Staff Writer

Michelle Spillman, the team leader on the soon-to-be-defunct Saluki women’s gymnastic team, has decided to continue her education and gymnastics career elsewhere.

Due to budgetary problems, as of June 30, women’s gymnastics will no longer be offered as an intercollegiate sport at SIU.

Spillman, a junior who holds four all-time scoring records, has verbally agreed to attend Louisiana State University.

Spillman said that LSU has offered her a full scholarship for the remainder of her college career. The 5-foot Saluki gymnast said that it will probably take more than one year to get her degree in accounting from LSU.

The Salukis participated in regional competition on the LSU campus at Baton Rouge April 6-9. The host Tigers took first place while the Salukis finished sixth. LSU went on to place ninth in NCAA competition.

Tigers coach D.D. Pollock said that Spillman’s maturity and experience will bring a sense of leadership to her young team. Spillman will be the only senior on the Tigers, said Pollock.

The Montclair, N.J., native said that although she may have more gymnastics experiences, being on the Tigers’ team will be more “like being a freshman” because Spillman does not know the team or the campus.

SIU coach Herb Vogel said that although he thinks the Tigers’ coach doesn’t have the same intensity that he has, he thinks Spillman will be successful at LSU.

Men golfers finish sixth in Conference

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki men golfers fell in to a slump at the wrong time, with a dismal sixth-place finish at the MVC championships completed Saturday.

The Salukis totaled 1,334 strokes in the three-day event played on Lick Creek Golf Course at Peoria 3, 1, 2 and 3.

Saluki coach Darren Vaughn said, “I was satisfied with the season up to this point, we played well at all spring but finished badly.”

Wichita State captured the title with a 1,252 stroke total. Host Bradley trailed 1,260, followed by Tulsa 1,297, Illinois State 1,303, and defending champ West Texas State 1,326.

The Salukis finished ahead of Drake with 1,308 and Creighton, which did not field a complete team. No Salukis qualified for the all-MVC team.


Jeff Landskroener scored at a shot at a hazard and mistakenly took a drop but it was not a hazard and should have been counted as a lost ball, so his scores were disqualified.

Vaughn said, “We only lose one senior and that’s Tom Portner, so I expect us to be stronger next year.”

NETTERS, from Page 20

Per Wadmark did not return as conference champ, but the Saluki ace easily polished off Illinois State’s Ian Symonds, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 in a singles consolation match.

Nos. 3 and 4 singles players James Symonds and Brett Nilsson also placed third in the MVC by beating their opponents in the consolation round. Aldana defeated Tulsa’s Rich Alexander 6-4, 6-2 and Nilsson rode out West Texas State’s Mike Smidt 6-4, 6-2. Aldana and Nilsson scored six points each for the Salukis.

No. 1 singles player Chris Visconti netted a fourth-place finish, losing a close match to WTSU’s Dean DiGeorge, 6-3, 4-6 and 7-5. Visconti scored four points.

Teammed with Aldana, Visconti wreaked revenge against DiGeorge and his partner, Mitchell, in the No. 2 singles championship by hammering the WTSU team 6-0 and 6-4.

It looked as though the Salukis were to return home with three MVC doubles championships, as Wadmark and Nilsson took the opening set of the No. 1 doubles championship against Redbirds Symonds and Brian Bagley 6-2. BUU overpowered the Saluki Swedes, 6-3 and 6-4 in the next two sets to win the No. 1 doubles championship.
Men netters wrap-up season as No. 2 in Valley

By Marlin Folan
Staff Writer

The Saluki men netters finished second last weekend in the Missouri Valley Conference behind Wichita State for the second-consecutive year.

Wichita scored 68 points and the Salukis held off Tulsa, 55 to 32. All six Saluki players finished the season among the top four in their divisions at the championship event held in Canyon Lake, Texas.

The Salukis had the luck of the draw in the first round, meeting opponents from Creighton, Indiana State and Ohio State.

"It was a deliriously happy players after the four-game sweep of Indiana State," coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "The most gratifying, most alley regular season was done with."

Fifth-year coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, which should be good enough to seed the Salukis fifth, coach Kay Page 26, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1986

Baseball Dogs take all from Sycamores

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

A triumph for Richard "Rich" Jones was carried off the field Sunday by his deliberately happy players after the baseball Salukis completed a four-game sweep of Indiana State, winning the Missouri Valley regular season with a 3-7 record.

"This has probably been the most gratifying, most exciting four-game series we've ever had," a beaming Jones said.

Jones became the first hitting-stopping baseball in recent memory, as the Salukis won three straight extra-inning games 5-2, 2-1 and 5-3 and came from behind in the last game for a 3-2 victory.

It wasn't easy. After taking the first game, the Dogs were still not assured of an MVC crown because Wichita State, which was just one game behind, was also sweeping four games from Creighton. To be the undisputed champ, SIU-C also had to sweep.

Trailing 2-0 in the sixth inning of game four, they went to work. Gerry Pitchford led off with a single under the second baseman's glove, and Charlie Hillemann dropped a single into center field. Smelling another game-winning rally, 2,900 spectators chanted "Sweep!" to the rhythm of a fan's whistling broom.

Steve Finley and Robert Jones were retiring, but Jim Limperis hit a two-run double into the left field gap to tie the game. Chuck Locke banged a single up the middle for the go-ahead run.

Ramond retired the side in order for the Dogs' fourth straight win. Two days later, and cheer- ing, hopping fans joined the Salukis on the field in railing up one index finger in show who was the best team in the Missouri Valley.

People will also remember the throw freshman Saluki shortstop Joe Hall made in the ninth inning, a groundout to F.J. Burke, featuring an eight point save, preventing the winning run. People won't forget Steve Finley's game-winning ground-rule double in the ninth, giving Dale Kisten his eighth win with no losses.

In the top of the seventh in the second Saturday game, people won't forget when reliever Larry Beetie was one out from a 1-0 victory when Buell spilled a fastball for a game-tying home run in front of the Michigan State fans and the 365-foot mark.

Pitchford ran out of room, crashing into the wall and knocking his glove over the fence with the ball still in it for the ball sail in for a game-tying run, tying the game at 2-2.

People will also remember the third game as well, when Robert Jones stepped to the plate. He had just one hit, a weak single, in eight at-bats. He worked the count to two and two, and buried a pitch into the left field green. The highlight of the third game was also the turning point. In the bottom of the sixth with Saluki runners on first and third with two outs, pitcher John Howes was called for a balk, sending the tying run home.

Houses protested so violently that he was ejected, and coach Bob Warn argued for several minutes amid the howls of Hill Gang hecklers and the strains of mocking, merry them music of the "Andy Griffith Show" over the public address system.

In their third-consecutive extra-inning game, with a second-inning miscue still replaying in his head, Charlie Hillemann was looking forward to the knockout punch on the plate. He had promised to Todd Neibel earlier he would make up those two unearned runs, and the score was made good by drilling a two-run homer, winning the game.

"I just needed to get a base hit," he felt sweet.

Softball team sweeps 4, improves tourney bid

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Saluki softball team achieved its weekend goal of improving its seed in the conference tournament by sweeping a pair of twinbills from Southeast Missouri and Wichita State.

With the four-game sweep, the Salukis stand at 19-8 in the GCAC, which should be good enough to seed the Salukis fifth, coach Kay Page 26, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1986
Distinguished graduates to speak, be honored — Page 3

Commencement ceremonies of:
College of Business and Administration — Page 4
School of Technical Careers — Page 5
College of Communication and Fine Arts — Page 6
College of Engineering and Technology — Page 7
College of Liberal Arts — Page 7
School of Law — Page 9
College of Education — Page 10
School of Agriculture — Page 10
Colleges of Science and Human Resources — Page 11

History, tradition of academic garb — Page 12

The objectives of SIU are inscribed in Morris Library behind a statue of the late Delyte W. Morris, president of SIU for 22 years. A former vice president, Charles D. Tenney, wrote the words.
Graduation '86
Ceremonies add personal touch

By Nela Cowser
Star Writer

Separate commencement exercises for the various colleges on campus provide a more personalized kind of ceremony for the graduates, says Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records.

This is the second year that each college and other degree-granting units will have their own commencement programs. Browning said that the separate commencements have worked out better than those of previous years when there were three commencements, all in the Arena. He said the three commencements lasted for a long time and were less personal than the separate ceremonies.

"Each unit can bring in speakers in their own areas, so it is more interesting for the students," he said.

Eleven colleges will hold commencement exercises on Saturday, May 10 and two will hold theirs on Sunday, May 11.

Based upon estimates and no-accounts from the various units, about 4,500 students — seniors and candidates for graduate degrees are eligible or potentially eligible for graduation.

Whether some of them make it will depend, as always, upon grades for spring term — which in turn may depend upon spring exams, which in some cases may not be known until the end of finals week, starting Monday.

About 450 students are in line for diplomas from the College of Business and Administration. Commencement exercises are set for 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Arena. John C. Holt, SIU-C alumnus and executive vice-president of H.W. Holt & Company in New York City, will deliver the address to the graduates.

The College of Education will conduct its commencement at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. The college reported it has 750 candidates for degrees. James H. Rosser, president of California State University at Los Angeles, who has three degrees from SIU-C, will speak at the graduation.

The School of Technical Careers will have the largest number of graduates in the Class of '86, with 710 baccalaureate degrees and 516 associate degrees to be conferred in the school's six-year and two-year associate degree programs.

The STC commencement will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Arena with retiring Associate Dean Dorothy R. Beyer as speaker. The School of Agriculture's graduating class numbers 196 this year and they will receive their diplomas in ceremonies at 11 a.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. SIU-C graduate Lee Kolmer, dean of agriculture at Iowa State University, will be the speaker.

The College of Engineering and Technology has about 400 eligible graduates in its three departments, engineering, engineering technology and industrial technology. John W. Fisher, chairman of the board of Ball Corp., Muncie, Ind., will speak at ceremonies for the engineers at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

The College of Science and the College of Human Resources will hold commencement at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. The College of Science has 194 eligible graduates and the College of Human Resources has about 120. Speakers will be William J. Fisher, state geologist of Texas, and Richard T. Arnold, former chairman of the Department of Chemistry, SIU-C graduates who are to receive honorary doctorates at Graduate School ceremonies on Sunday.

The College of Liberal Arts and the University Studies Program will also hold joint ceremonies. OLA has 376 eligible seniors and University Studies has 41. Long-time faculty member Randall H. Nelson, professor emeritus of political science will deliver the address to the graduates at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

About 435 students are on the graduation list at the College of Communications and Fine Arts which will hold its ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena; Ralph E. Becker, winner of the 1985 SIU Alumni Achievement Award, will speak at the ceremonies. Becker is president of Television Station Partners, New York.

Fred Graham, long-time CBS newswoman, will address the 94 graduates of the School of Law at 11 a.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Graham will speak on the Supreme Court in the Reagan era.

Graduate School ceremonies are set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Arena. Honorary degree recipients Richard T. Arnold and William Fisher will speak to the 282 master's degree recipients and the 37 doctoral degree recipients.

Arnold received his bachelor of education degree from SIU-C in 1934 and his master's and doctorate from the University of Illinois. Arnold returned to SIU-C in 1969 as chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and was chosen as the Amoco Outstanding Teacher for 1976-77. Fisher received his bachelor of science degree in geology and his master's and doctorate from the University of Kansas. Fisher is director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas.

The School of Medicine's commencement for 72 graduates is scheduled for 2 p.m. on May 31 at the Sangamon State University Auditorium, Public Affairs Center, in Springfield, Virginia Weldon, department vice-chancellor for medical affairs and professor of pediatrics at the Washington University School of Medicine, will speak to the graduating class.

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Two distinguished graduates of SIU-C will receive honorary doctorates, and will get a speaking workout as well, at commencement ceremonies for the Class of 1986.

Honorary Doctor of Science degrees will be conferred upon William L. Fisher, state geologist of Texas, and Richard T. Arnold, SIU-C professor emeritus of chemistry, at commencement of the Graduate School at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at the Arena. President Albert Somit will confer the honorary degrees.

Fisher and Arnold will address the graduates receiving advanced degrees and also will be the speakers at joint ceremonies of the College of Science and College of Human Resources at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at Shryock Auditorium.

Fisher, a native of Marion, received his bachelor's degree in geology from SIU in 1954 and has returned many times for special lectures and programs. He helped lead a drive to boost the Geology Department scholarship fund and has served on the department's Geology Advisory Group since 1974.

A national authority on mineral and energy resources, Fisher is director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas, Austin, where he is Morgan J. Davis professor of petroleum. He has master's and doctoral degrees in geology from the University of Kansas.

Last year, Fisher received the Public Service Award of the American Institute of Professional Geologists, which cited him for "application of geology in the service of mankind." He served as assistant secretary for energy and minerals in the U.S. Department of Interior in 1975-77.

Arnold, who received a bachelor of education degree from SIU in 1934, returned to the University in 1969 after teaching at the University of Minnesota and serving as chief research executive and president of the Mead Johnson and Co. Research Center in Evansville, Ind. He headed SIU-C's Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry until 1976, retiring in 1982. He has master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

Arnold won the prestigious American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry in 1949, was a Guggenheim Fellow in Switzerland and served as the first science attaché to the U.S. high commissioner in Germany in 1952-53. He is credited for major contributions in physical-organic chemistry.

Arnold has served on the SIU Foundation board of directors and in 1977 won the AMOCO Foundation Outstanding Teacher Award in the College of Science.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved the honorary degrees for Arnold and Fisher to be awarded this year and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree to be awarded to Clifton R. Wharton Jr., chancellor of the State University of New York System, in 1987. Wharton, specialist in economic development and U.S. foreign policy, receives the President's Award on World Hunger in 1983.
Dun & Bradstreet exec to deliver COBA talk

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administration commencement will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 10, in the Arena, with a Dun & Bradstreet Corp. executive who is an SIU-C graduate as the speaker.

John C. Holt, who was graduated in 1965 with a degree in corporate finance and economics, will deliver the commencement message to the class of '86.

About 396 students are expected to graduate. Larry Chapman, director of student affairs for the college, said 347 will receive baccalaureate degrees, 48 master's degrees and one a doctorate.

Marketing students will receive 120 of the degrees. Finance students 86, accounting 68, management 60, business and administration 48 and business economics eight.

Presenting the awards will be Thomas G. Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration; Ike Mathur, chairman of the board of directors of the corporation.

His way up the ladder included assignments as account assistant general sales manager and general manager-western operations. He was named vice president and general manager of Donnelly Marketing in 1975 and president in 1978.

He was elected a vice president of Dun & Bradstreet in 1979, promoted to senior vice president in 1980 and executive vice president in 1982.

He is responsible for consumer-related information businesses of The Dun & Bradstreet: Nielsen Marketing Research, Nielsen Media Research, Donnelly Marketing, Donnelly Marketing Information Services and Donnelly Marketing Data Processing Operations.

Holt has also been the chairman of the board of directors of the Direct Marketing Association and is currently a member of the board of Primark, the holding company of Michigan Consolidated Gas.
STC's associate dean to address graduates

By Tom Atkins
Staff Writer

It's been 30 years since Dorothy Beyer began teaching at SIU-C. With her retirement from the post of associate dean for the School of Technical Careers pending in August, she will follow custom for retiring faculty of STC by addressing commencement exercises for the school at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 16, in the Arena.

Speaking to the largest graduating class will give her the opportunity to express her appreciation to the students and the University, she said, "Every morning when we drive to work, I say this is the most exciting place in the world to work."

Beyer's husband, William Beyer, the director of the Recreation Center, will also be retiring on Aug. 31. The school will award 710 baccalaureate and 515 associate degrees to this year's class. The school has 11,000 undergraduates, offers 22 associate and six baccalaureate degrees.

Beyer, a Carterville native, began her career at SIU-C in 1957 teaching math. After 22 years and four children, she became the director for the division of graphic communications in the School of Technical Careers. She moved into the dean's office three years ago.

Beyer received all three of her degrees from SIU-C. She earned her undergraduate degree in math education, her master's in educational psychology and guidance, and her doctorate in higher education, specializing in academic administration.

Being a part of the "administrative support team" is one of the aspects to her career she has enjoyed most, Beyer said. Working as the associate dean has given her the chance to make it possible for the program administrators to do their jobs well, she said. "We are the enablers."

Working with students has been equally satisfying, Beyer said. The spirit of inquiry, energy and the supportive atmosphere of the University make her job very satisfying, she said.

After so many busy years, Beyer said she is looking forward to not having an agenda to live by. Her time will be spent relaxing, traveling and enjoying her five grandchildren, she said.

President Albert Somit and Board of Trustees member William Norwood will confer degrees to the graduates. STC Dean Harry G. Miller will officiate at the ceremony. E.J. Simon, the founding dean of the Vocational Technical Institute, STC's forerunner, will also be a member of the platform party.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
Weldon to graduate 435; R-TV students top list
By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

About 275 undergraduates are expected to participate in the College of Communication and Fine Arts commencement, set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10, in the Arena.

The CCFA will have a total of 435 students who may be eligible to graduate from the three schools and five departments within the college, but not all of them are expected to participate. Commencement, said Patricia Arey, CCFA associate dean.

Three hundred sixty-six students are eligible to graduate, and the remainder are awaiting spring grades to determine eligibility, Arey said.

Graduates in the School of Art total 75 eligible for May graduation; School of Music, 19; and School of Journalism, 75.

The Department of Radio and Television will have 106 May graduates; Theater Department, four; Speech Communications Department, 36; Cinema Photography Department, 47; and Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences, 10.

Saturday's commencement gets under way with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" processional by Edward Elgar. Music will be performed by the SUC-C Band, conducted by William Hammond.

Following the processional, CCFA Dean Keith Sanders will greet the graduates and introduce the platform party.

Ralph Becker, president of Television Station Partners, New York, N.Y., will give the commencement address. Becker was one of the first students to enroll in SIU's radio-televison program in 1951.

He helped organize the University's first radio production in a cramped set of army barracks on the southwest edge of campus.

Becker was recently given the University's Alumni Achievement Award and in 1985 received the Radio-Television Department's Alumnus-of-the-Year award. He has established an endowed scholarship fund for R-TV Week by lecturing in classes and introducing the students to other leaders in the broadcasting industry.

Med School to graduate 70

The SIU School of Medicine will graduate 70 new doctors in May in the first four-year class for the school following its conversion from a three-year program.

The Medical School commencement ceremony will be May 31 at 2 p.m. at the Sangamon State Public Affairs Center in Springfield.

Speakers for the commencement ceremony will be Dr. Virginia V. Weldon, deputy vice chancellor for medical affairs at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Weldon is a nationally recognized speaker on issues in medical education, biomedical research and legislation affecting health care. Weldon is chair of the Association of American Medical Colleges and served as president of the Washington University Medical Center.

Students in the SIU School of Medicine go to the Carbondale campus of the University their first year. Students complete their schooling at the Springfield campus, taking classes in all of the specializations offered. The School of Medicine, one of the youngest medical schools in the nation, graduated its first class in 1975.

After Becker's speech, Vice President for Academic Affairs John Goyon will present the graduates and initiate conferral of degrees.

Degree presenters will be L. Brent Kingston, director, School of Art; Marvin Kleinau, chair, speech communication; Gerv Kolb, acting chair, cinema-photography; Lee O'Brien, director, broadcasting service; Robert Koubos, director, School of Music; Kenneth Ruder, chair, communications disorders and sciences; David Stevens, chair, theater; Manion Rice, acting director, School of Journalism; Randy Walker, acting chair, radio-television; John Whittlock, director, University Museum; and Michael S. Youngblood, CCFA associate dean.

The invocation and benediction will performed by Kleineau, who is a minister at the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints in Marion.

The SIU-C band will close the commencement with the recessional "Music for a Ceremony" by John J. Morrissey.
Ball Corp. chairman to address engineers

By Jim McBride
Staff writer

John W. Fisher, retired director and chairman of the board of Ball Corp., Muncie, Ind., will deliver the commencement address for the College of Engineering and Technology Saturday, May 10.

Fisher will address about 400 graduates in engineering, engineering technology and industrial technology during the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which will be held at the Arena.

John Goyon, vice president of academic affairs and research, will officiate at the ceremony. Teresa Russell, director of minority engineering, will be the grand marshal for the event.

Stephen R. Wilhelm, senior class representative, and Gale Beachum SIU-C alumnus, will also speak at the ceremony.

Wilhelm, a native of Mendota, is an honors student in electrical engineering and recipient of a 1986 Delsey W. Morris Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to SIU-C seniors who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic and leadership abilities.

Fischam, a native of Herrin, is vice president of operations at Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Marion. He is a 1974 graduate of SIU-C's industrial technology program.

Fisher, who recently retired from Ball Corp., joined the firm in 1941 as a trainee. For 15 years he served as president and chief executive officer and, since 1981, as chairman of the board. Ball Corp. is a manufacturer in packaging, industrial and high-technology markets.

He is a director of a number of corporations and organizations including Inland Steel Corp. of Chicago, Bausch & Lomb and the Corporation for Innovation Development of Indianapolis, Kindel Furniture Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., Devon Energy Corp. of Oklahoma City, and American National Bank and Trust Co. of Muncie, Ind. He is also a former director of the New York Stock Exchange and Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

A native of Walland, Tenn., Fisher received his bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1928 and has a degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business. He was awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees by Ball State University in 1981 and Indiana University in 1985.
Awards for top grads to be given by COLA

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Four hundred twenty-six students will receive baccalaureate degrees from the College of Liberal Arts and University Studies at a joint commencement at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 10, in the Arena. A total of 576 students will graduate from the College of Liberal Arts, which offers 20 majors, and 61 students from the University Studies program.

About 265 students are expected to attend the ceremony. College of Liberal Arts Dean John S. Jackson and Undergraduate Academic Services Director Lillie M. Lockhart will officiate.

In addition to the awarding of student degrees, six faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts will receive outstanding teacher awards. The awards, which are based on student nominations, will go to Judith Aydt and Margaret Childs, foreign languages; Susan Ford, anthropology; Robert Jensen, psychology; Lisa Winer, linguistics; and Davita Silfen, linguistics.

Sophocles Sophocles of Nicosia, Cyprus, will give the valedictory address for University Studies at a joint commencement at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 10.

Randall H. Nelson, who has received numerous awards during his teaching career, as best known for his expertise in the field of Constitutional law.

In his talk titled "The Defense of Liberty," Nelson said he will discuss environmental, technological and attitudinal threats to the freedoms and liberties advocated by the framers of the Constitution.

He said he will focus on how fragile liberty is. He will tie together some of the symbolic occasions that represent that liberty, such as the centennial of the Statue of Liberty, the bicentennials of the Declaration of Independence and the framing of the Constitution.
CBS reporter Graham to address law grads

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

Ninety-four law students will receive juris doctorate degrees at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 11, during commencement at Shryock auditorium.

Fred Graham, CBS News law correspondent, will deliver the commencement address. Graham, an attorney, has been the CBS law reporter since 1972. He reports on the "Law" segment of the "CBS Morning News" and anchors "News Notes and Comment" each weekend on the CBS Radio Network. He also serves as substitute moderator of the CBS broadcast "Face the Nation."

Graham covered the Watergate cover-up trial, the White House tapes controversy and several criminal cases— including various ABSCAM trials and the trials of John Connally, John Hinckley and John DeLorean. In 1973, Graham won three Emmy awards for his contributions to coverage of the Watergate and Spiro Agnew resignation stories.

The Law School's commencement weekend begins Saturday with a reception honoring Graham and the graduates from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Lesar Law Building Formal Lounge.

From 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, the Senior Banquet will be held at the Student Center. Tickets are required.

Commencement Sunday begins with a processional, "Trumpet Voluntary in D Major" by Henry Purcell. Lyn Strickland will be the distinguished service professor and the Law School's founding dean, Peter G. McAllen, assistant law professor; Somit; and Strickland.

At 9:30 a.m. Sunday, the Senior Banquet will be held at the Student Center. Tickets are required.

President Albert Somit will make remarks to the graduates, after which Graham will give the commencement address.

Hooding of graduates and conferring of juris doctorate degrees will be performed by C. Peter Goplerud, law professor and associate dean; Ebram Leen, distinguished service professor and the Law School's founding dean; Peter G. McAllen, assistant law professor; Somit; and Strickland.

Commencement will end with the recessional "Psalm XIX" by Benedetto Marcello.

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Hours are 8 AM - 4:30 PM Monday - Friday
Education ceremonies feature noted alumni

By Cletoria Slider
Shift Writer

James M. Rosser, president of the California State University in Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker for the College of Education commencement at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at Shryock Auditorium.

Rosser, an alumnus of SIUC, will discuss "Teacher Education: The Linchpin in the Renaissance of Excellence in Education."

According to Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, 765 students have applied to graduate. In May 1985, 659 students graduated from the college, Beggs said.

Rosser, who received a bachelor's in microbiology June 1962, a master's in microbiology June 1963 and a doctorate in health education June 1969 from SIUC, will be recognized as a distinguished graduate.

While at SIUC, Rosser was a teaching and research assistant in microbiology, director and coordinator of Black American Studies and member of the graduate faculty in the College of Education.

Rosser became president of CSU and professor of health care management in the School of Business and Economics in September 1979. From 1970 to 1977, he was associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan.

Rosser, who began his career as a researcher at the Eli Lilly & Co. Research Laboratories in Indianapolis, Ind., served five years as deputy chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

Iowa State ag school dean to visit alma mater for talk

By Brett Yates
Shift Writer

Lee R. Kolmer, dean of the Iowa State University College of Agriculture, will give the commencement address Saturday, May 10, at 11 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Kolmer, who received a bachelor's degree in agriculture from ISU in 1952, will speak at the commencement for the 1983 class, which has been approved by the university.

He received a master's degree in 1958 and a doctorate in 1964 from ISU. He served as assistant professor of marketing from July 1964 to December 1965 at ISU. In 1966, he went to ISU as extension economist.

Kolmer was appointed assistant director of the ISU Cooperative Extension Service in 1966 and became assistant dean of university extension in 1970.

In 1971 he left ISU to become associate dean of agriculture and director of the Cooperative Extension Service at Oregon State University, but returned two years later to become the dean of the ISU College of Agriculture.

Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture, said a declining number of students have been graduating from the SIUC School of Agriculture in recent years.

Kroening said 204 students graduated last spring, 196 in May 1984, 274 in May 1983, and 227 in May 1982. However, enrollment in the School of Agriculture is up for next year, Kroening said.

Kroening said the decline in the number of graduates from the school in the past few years is a reflection of the decline of the agricultural economy. William Doerr, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, agreed with Kroening.

"The agricultural economy is always reflected in enrollment," Doerr said. "Either through actual reduction or perceived reduction in agricultural opportunities, students seek alternate majors when the economy is depressed.

Of the students participating in the ceremony, there are 31 plant and soil science majors, 26 agrisbusiness economics majors, 26 food and nutrition majors, 26 forestry majors, 17 animal industries majors, nine general agriculture majors, seven agricultural education and mechanization majors, and seven agricultural education majors. Doerr said that 53 students have opted not to participate in the commencement.

From the School of Agriculture class of 1986, there will be three graduating with the highest honors, six graduating with high honors and 10 graduating with honors. To be eligible for the highest honors, students must have a grade point average above 3.9.

Students graduating with the highest honors are Joseph Mathews, a senior in agricultural education; Thomas Seckler, a senior in forestry; and Gary Theeser, a senior in plant and soil science.

The commencement of the School of Agriculture will be May 10, at 11 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Kroening and John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, will officiate.
Human Resources,
Science graduate 314

By Trickle Yocum
Staff Writer

Joint commencement for the College of Science and the College of Human Resources will be May 10 at 1:30 in Shryock Auditorium.

Human Resources will graduate 140 students, eight with honors. The honor diplomas from the University of Illinois in 1964 and completed a master’s and doctorate at University of Texas. He joined the Chemistry Department at the University of Minnesota in 1946 and became department chairman in 1953.

He served as vice president for research and development for Mead Johnson and Co. in the 1960s. In 1969, Arnold returned to SIU-C as chairman of the Department of Energy and Biochemistry.

Fisher received a bachelor’s of science in geology from SIU in 1964 and was awarded his master’s and doctorate from the University of Kansas.

He is chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences and director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas.

Under his leadership, the Texas Bureau of Economic Geology was the first state geological survey to initiate a significant research directed toward the environmental problems associated with the development of energy resources.

SIU Foundation campaign nets $2,600 for student scholarships

A campaign by SIU-C’s senior class to raise money for “Super Student” scholarships has netted $2,600.

Michael T. Miller, a student intern for the SIU Foundation and president-elect of the Student Alumni Council, said the money will provide two $1,000 scholarships this fall. More donations are still coming in. Miller said the final tally may reach $2,000.

Donations over the $2,000 mark will be used to start an endowment fund. Volunteers telephoned classmates during the drive. Members of Alpha Tau Omega Sorority raised $1,000, the largest amount by a group. Top individual fund-raiser was Edward A. Hamilton of Murphy sboro, who brought in $127.

The fund-raiser was sponsored by the Student Alumni Council and the SIU Foundation.

May 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Arena after they receive honorary degrees. Arnold received a bachelor’s of education from SIU in 1934 and completed a master’s and doctorate at University of Illinois. He joined the Chemistry Department at the University of Minnesota in 1946 and became department chairman in 1953.

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Caps and gowns

By Mary Lung

Every spring, hundreds of students order caps and gowns for graduation. They pick them up at the bookstore, try them on, parade around in front of their roommates, wear them on the big day.

Many champagne toasts and hugs from parents, friends and relatives later, the soiled, crumpled gowns and caps knocked many times askew are hastily returned by students making a final getaway.

The caps and gowns worn by today's graduates are not just a ply dreamed up by fashion administrators to give students one more thing to worry about during finals and thoughts of the impending search for a job. They are symbols of centuries of tradition.

The history of academic dress is in some dispute. According to the American Council on Education, modern caps and gowns evolved from either ecclesiastical or civilian garb of the 13th and 14th centuries. At that time, all scholars (many of whom were clergies) were required to wear long gowns, sleeveless tunics and long, full cloaks with hoods. The embellishment of the gowns was determined by the individual's station in society, and costume color varied by college and degree.

By the end of the 16th century, distinct predecessors to modern academic costumes had evolved. A sleeveless undergarment (a cassock), an overgarment with long, full sleeves (a tabard), and a skull cap were worn by scholars, as well as a hood designed to be worn thrown over the shoulder by those who had attained degrees. Overtime, enough cloth was added to the skullcap to require a board to support it, and the flat mortarboard worn by undergraduates was born.

Variations of this costume are still worn by University graduates all over the world, but it is only in the United States that the garmements are standardized.

In 1885, a code of academic dress was established for the colleges and universities of the United States. Bachelor's degree candidates wear gowns with bell-shaped sleeves, and have three bars of velvet in black or a color distinctive to their degree subject down the front of their gowns and across the sleeves. All doctoral candidates wear hoods lined with blue, and caps with gold tassels.

The key to tassel colors for bachelor's degrees:

- Agricultural, maize: Business
- Sapphire blue: Communications, alice blue
- Fine Arts: brown
- Education, light blue: STC
- orange: Science
- gold: Tech and Engineering
- orange: University Studies
- silver: Human Resources
- green: Liberal Arts
- white: Music
- pink: and Music Education
- light blue: Education

The tassel color for the Associate degree is orange.

The key to tassel colors for graduate degrees are:

- master's, black
- law: purple
- and doctorate: gold

Hood colors are master of science, gold; master of science in education, blue; master of arts, white; master of fine arts, brown; master of business administration, dark sapphire blue; master of public affairs, peacock blue; master of music, pink; doctorate, doctorate blue; and juris doctor: purple.

Photos by Jim Quigg