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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, May 5, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 147, 16 Pages

Bar punished Gatsby's to close for 3 days despite claim of entrapment

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

The Liquor Control Commission Monday night voted to issue a three-day suspension of Gatsby's liquor license, despite efforts by the bar's representative to prove entrapment of a bartender there.

The commission members, with the exception of John Mills, voted to impose the suspension, which will be served June 18 to 20.

Lawyer George Twomey told the commission a penalty should not be imposed because, even though a "technical violation occurred," there was no wrongdoing.

Bar procedures to weed out underage drinkers were followed, he said, and only the Carbondale police officers were aware Jeffrey Wingo was underage.

Detective Michael Osifcin testified that he spoke with 20-year-old Wingo prior to issuing a liquor code violation to Gatsby's March 6. An agreement was reached, Osifcin said, that if Wingo was successful in attempts to purchase alcohol he would not be issued a ticket.

About 30 minutes after that conversation, Osifcin and Detective Jon Kluge entered the bar and witnessed Wingo purchase a draft from a Gatsby's bartender.

"We went there to see if he would be able to obtain beer without showing identification," Kluge said.

James Lucas, who was working as doorman that night, testified that he had checked Wingo's driver's license and upon reading the birthdate of 1965 gave him a

hand stamp that signified him as over 21. Wingo testified Monday night that he was born July 1, 1966, and that he showed one piece of identification to Lucas.

Manager Tom Royals said he also recalled that Wingo — who said after the hearing that he had been an assistant manager at Gatsby's from May 1986 to January 1987 — was in the bar that night but was unaware that Wingo was only 20 years old.

But Royals added that common measures were used that night to prevent underage purchases including using hand stamps stating either "over" or "under" 21 years of age, spot checks for identification throughout the bar every 30 minutes and another stamp check by the bartender at the time of purchase.

Sue Eileen Thomas, the bartender who allegedly served Wingo the beer, was not called on to testify at the hearing, but both officers testified that they did not see Thomas check Wingo for identification.

Because the officers knew Wingo was under 21, Twomey said, and did not try to stop him from buying the alcohol, the commission should not punish the bar that had employed protective measures.

"We're not talking about which one of two innocent parties should suffer," he said. "We're talking about only one innocent party here, that's the people who served this not knowing he's (under) 21. All the rest of them, including the officers, did."

Local groups hold service for 3 slain in Contra attack

By William Brady
Staff Writer

Three wooden crosses were planted at the Interfaith Center Monday during a memorial service for U.S. citizen Benjamin Linder and two Nicaraguans who were killed by Contra rebels last week.

The crosses bear the names and date of death, April 28, of the three.

They were killed during an ambush by six Contras near the northern Nicaraguan town of San Jose de Bocay. Linder was killed by shrapnel from a grenade.

Linder was working on a hydroelectric project when he was killed. The two Nicaraguans, Sergio Fernandez and Pablo Rosales, were peasants.

Nine people attended the service that was organized by the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee.

The Rev. Karen Knott, director of University Christian Ministries, said Linder's death "calls for each of us to look at our lives to see how we contributed to his death."

"Hopefully, Linder's death will be worthwhile in that it causes us to look at the Nicaraguan situation."

Georgeann Hartzog, a Witness for Peace member who spoke at the service, said Linder was honored because "he was an American working for all of us."

Linder, 27, is the first American to be killed by the Contras. A graduate of Washington State University, he had been working in Nicaragua since 1983.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Peg Morton of the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee holds a cross with the name of one of two Nicaraguans killed along with American volunteer Benjamin Linder in Nicaragua.

Hurled bottles cut student at Lewis Park party

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

When Jeffrey Hacek tried to drive his car through a crowd in Lewis Park about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, several people in the crowd threw bottles at his car, breaking three windows and cutting his face.

Hacek said he received five stitches on his face at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Judy Caluffetti, who has been property manager of Lewis Park Apartments since January, said she has been talking with the police about possible ways to stop the large parties on the property.

She said the problem of large parties "has been so badly neglected in the past few years by the previous management that people feel 'anything goes' at Lewis Park."

Caluffetti said she wants to change the way people feel about Lewis Park. She said she plans to start enforcing rules about holding parties "that have always been" in the apartments.

Police said they plan to meet with one of Hacek's friends who intends to give a description of people who threw bottles at Hacek's car.

Hacek said he called the

police about the incident and then had a friend drive him to the hospital. A police officer later met with Hacek in the hospital to discuss the incident.

Neal Jacobson, executive assistant for Carbondale police, said that on such a weekend as Springfest, during which so many things are occurring at the same time, "we handle the calls on a

priority basis."

He said such weekends present a manpower problem, making it impossible to respond to every call as quickly as would be desired.

Caluffetti said she plans to extend to the road the fence that is west of the property. She said she hopes this will cut down the number of people who wander into the apartment complex.

Reagan's arms proposal wins praise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan proposed reducing U.S. and Soviet strategic arms by 50 percent over a seven-year period Monday — a plan that negotiators say reflects progress between the superpowers since the Iceland summit.

The proposal will be included in a draft treaty the United States will put on the negotiating table this week in Geneva at the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms reduction talks, which resume today. "I am firmly convinced that

a START agreement is within our grasp, even this year, if the Soviets are prepared to resolve the remaining outstanding issues," Reagan said in a statement released with the proposal.

Despite the expression of optimism from Reagan, the areas of strategic and defensive arms have been the most contentious of the three sets of negotiations under way in Geneva.

Speculation of a breakthrough agreement has focused on the third area, intermediate-range nuclear

missiles, where Reagan conceded that "important issues remain to be resolved," especially verification procedures and the status of shorter-range missiles.

Soviet arms delegation leader Yuli Vorontsov said Monday he believed an agreement on medium-range missiles in Europe could be reached in the current round of talks. The two sides have not set a closing date for the talks.

"I expect a full-fledged treaty on medium-range

Gus Bode



Gus says Reagan had to pass the SALT to get a START.

This Morning

Getting organized
can reduce stress

— Page 5

Court says women
can join Rotary

— Page 10

Teams await
track renovation

— Sports 16


Sunny, high in low 70s.

See ARMS, Page 9

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Newsrap

nation/world

Aquino urges U.S. to send military aid as promised

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) -- President Corazon Aquino Monday urged the United States to deliver promised military aid, including helicopter gunships, saying it cannot expect her troops to fight communist rebels with "our teeth and our hands." Hours after the plea, the rebels killed 16 soldiers and wounded nine in an ambush in Aklan, 220 miles south of Manila in the central Philippines, as they were traveling to reinforce troops under attack nearby.

South Korea may face constitutional agitation

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) -- The government warned Monday it will "harshly counter" any violent campaign for reform of the constitution that the opposition claims will allow President Chun Doo Hwan to choose his successor. But a wave of protest continued Monday over Chun's decision to have his successor chosen by the electoral college system in the present constitution rather than allow direct elections.

Waldheim favors war crimes commission

VIENNA (UPI) -- President Kurt Waldheim believes "it might be a good idea" to have an international commission decide the role he played in a German army unit's deportation of Jews and others to Nazi death camps during World War II, his spokesman said Monday. But the spokesman, Gerold Christian, said the establishment of a seven-nation commission "should be ordered within Austria, by the president, government or Parliament."

Gunman kills reporter at Tokyo newspaper

TOKYO (UPI) -- Police in western Japan searched Monday for an assailant who burst into a regional office of a leading Tokyo newspaper and opened fire with a shotgun on reporters, killing one and seriously wounding another. Investigators were baffled about a motive but said Sunday night's shooting did not appear to be random. The case immediately drew nationwide attention in Japan, where virtually all private ownership of guns is forbidden and fatal shootings are rare.

Senator insists Reagan knew of fund-raising

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The chairman of the Senate panel probing the Iran-Contra scandal renewed his charge Monday that President Reagan knew money was being raised for military aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, but the White House denied he knew anything illegal was going on. At a photo session on the eve of congressional hearings into the affair, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said he stood by his statement Sunday that Reagan knew money was being raised to purchase weapons for the Contras.

Nixon administration critiqued news clips

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Nixon White House, obsessed with media portrayals of the president, collected and critiqued voluminous news clips and extensively recorded television programs, National Archives documents showed Monday. Among the newly released Nixon presidential papers were photocopies of newspaper and magazine articles that dealt with the mushrooming Watergate scandal. Some of these articles -- from The Washington Post, The New York Times, Life magazine and other publications -- drew memos from top White House aides suggesting ways to counter negative information.

Reagan decides to create AIDS commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Reagan, urged to map a national strategy against a growing killer, decided Monday to create a high-level AIDS commission to advise him on sensitive policy aspects of the epidemic and prospects for a cure. Seeking to set an expedited course for decisions on research, testing, education and other issues, Reagan approved formation of the commission during a meeting with the Cabinet-level Domestic Policy Council.

Craters to be named for dead astronauts

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) -- Seven craters on the moon are expected to be named for the astronauts killed when the shuttle Challenger exploded last year, the chairman of an International Astronomical Union committee said Monday. Harold Masursky, a planetary geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said the craters are within the giant Apollo crater, which was named to commemorate the first manned lunar landings. Nine lunar craters in the same area already are named for American astronauts and nine for Soviet cosmonauts.

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Is SIU-C getting its share of funds?

Budget director, representative see it differently

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

SIU-C doesn't get a fair share of state money, and its budget is too low in "all categories," says John Baker, the University's executive director of planning and budgeting.

"We get less. We should get more," he says.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, however, says the University usually gets its fair share of state money for universities.

"IN THE PAST, I think SIU has been very fairly treated," he said.

Richmond said all state universities get their fair share of money from the state, but "probably none of them are totally satisfied."

After state universities decide what they want from the state, each submits a budget proposal to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for recommendations. The IBHE recommendations, as well as those made by the governor, are sent to the Illinois General Assembly.

THE GENERAL Assembly's funding bill is sent to the governor, who can reduce any of the amounts approved by the General Assembly. He cannot increase them.

University budgets for fiscal year 1988, which begins July 1, are expected to be discussed in the Illinois Senate next month.

Clyde Choate, SIU-C director of external affairs, says he has been "pretty successful" at getting the University budget through the Legislature "in tact" after IBHE recommendations.

ROSS HODEL, deputy director for fiscal affairs for IBHE, says the board recommendations are done as fairly as possible.

"It's hard to lay all 12 universities on a sheet of paper and say each should get a certain amount," he said.

The IBHE has recommended that SIU-C receive a 7.4 percent increase — the third lowest percentage increase recommendation of the 12 state universities — in its operating budget for fiscal 1988.

THE UNIVERSITY has requested \$160,749,100 for its operating budget; the IBHE has recommended \$151,992,500.

The board also recommends an average increase of 8.1 percent in operating budgets for state universities. Two universities received lower recommended increases: Western Illinois University in Macomb, 6.7 percent, and Sangamon State University in Springfield, 7 percent.

IN FISCAL 1987, SIU-C tied for second, with the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, for lowest percentage increase in state funds. The lowest increase went to WIU, which received a 5.25 percent increase.

Northern Illinois University, which many people consider a peer institution to SIU-C,

received a 5.48 percent increase in its budget during the same period. SIU-C's budget, however, was 45 percent larger than Northern's.

THE AREAS FOR which the University requested money include:

- a doctoral program in engineering;
- a molecular biology program;
- program improvements to communication skills and engineering;
- Minority Accelerated College Entry Program;
- science and technology equipment;
- equipment replacement at the School of Medicine; and
- medical residency programs.

BUT A LARGE portion of the money SIU-C receives from the state goes toward capital improvements.

In monetary and percentage figures, SIU-C's fiscal 1988 budget has been pared most in capital improvements. The IBHE reduced the University's request from \$65,990,500 to \$10,703,300, an 83.8 percent decrease. The SIU System generally did poorly in this area.

Governor's State University, whose capital improvement request of \$10,172,500 was pared down to \$2,434,000, received the next largest decrease, 76 percent.

BUT SIU-C'S request was far above any other university's request and overall ranked fourth highest in IBHE recommendations for capital improvements.

The capital improvement

projects that survived IBHE recommendations:

- completion of the Communications Building;
- purchase and rehabilitation of the Good Luck Glove Factory for the School of Art;
- purchase of 1.7 acres of land in Springfield for the School of Medicine;
- the last phase of the Pulliam Hall remodeling project;
- an upgrade of the underground electrical system;
- renovation of Wheeler Hall, and Colyer Hall elevator remodeling;
- Faner Hall roof replacement;
- upgrading the fire alarm systems at Morris Library and the Laundry facility-Pollution Control building;
- replacement of the heating and cooling system in Washington Square;
- completion of three laboratories for the Springfield School of Medicine;
- replacement of asbestos-containing insulation at Morris Library;
- installation of an elevator at Miles Hall; and
- replacement of 46 transformers on campus cooled by polychlorinated biphenyls, a hazardous chemical.

HODEL SAID state universities differ greatly. For example Sangamon doesn't enroll freshman or sophomore students, which makes it hard to compare to many other state universities.

He said people tend to feel strongly about their own university and that each university feels it should get more.

Study: No rise in tax necessary

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A recent study by the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois should not be used to convince lawmakers of the need for the governor's \$1.6 billion tax plan, the group's chief said Monday.

The study shows Illinois has a moderate tax burden when compared with the rest of the country.

"Just because the statistics might show we can absorb a heavier tax burden doesn't mean we should absorb a heavier tax burden," said Douglas Whitley, president of the federation and head of the governor's tax study commission.

Whitley said he remains "totally unconvinced" higher taxes are needed, especially at the level Gov. James R. Thompson is proposing. Whitley called Thompson's use of state workers to mount a pro-tax letter-writing campaign "offensive" and said the administration's threat that a maximum security prison will have to be closed if no tax increase is approved is hollow.

A spokeswoman for Thompson said the governor will work harder to convince Whitley of the need for tax increases.

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Flap over condoms puts lives on line

THE FORMATION OF a presidential task force on AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is being delayed by a philosophical rift in the Reagan administration, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported recently. And while polemical broadsides are being traded, the lives of thousands hang in the balance.

The flap seems to have been sparked by moral differences among administration officials. On one side is Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who favors a report that will call for early childhood education on AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases and for explicit instruction in the schools on how to use condoms to reduce the risk of transmitting AIDS during intercourse.

On the other side are Attorney General Edwin Meese and White House domestic affairs counselor Gary Bauer, who want the panel to stress abstinence outside marriage. Also supporting that view are Education Secretary William Bennett and President Reagan himself. Reagan decided in February that he would support a federal campaign to educate the public about AIDS but only if the campaign stressed "responsible sexual behavior" within marriage and teaches children to avoid sex.

ONCE AGAIN, THE Reagan administration has decided to try to force its morals on the American public. While abstinence is one way to prevent the spread of AIDS, it is doubtful a largely promiscuous population will be swayed by the administration's moralizing.

Despite the inroads AIDS has made into the heterosexual community, most heterosexuals have refused to change their sexual practices. Some Americans still regard the emergence of AIDS as an act of God against homosexuals and refuse to believe that they too are susceptible to the disease. Even among the homosexual community, where awareness of AIDS is the highest, there has been a reluctance to change sexual patterns.

Koop, once the darling of conservatives for his fundamentalist Christian beliefs, seems to realize that appeals to reason have a better chance of catching on in a secular society than appeals to conscience. He has called for condom ads on television, and even went so far as to ask religious groups to spread the word about safe sex.

Then, too, there is the fact that AIDS can be spread by means other than sexual contact. Even people in monogamous relationships are at risk. What good will stressing sexual contact with only one person do for these people?

KOOP HAS SAID that unless steps are taken very soon to prevent the further spread of AIDS, the disease will reach epidemic proportions. The National Academy of Sciences estimates that there will be no AIDS vaccine for at least five years. And that is an optimistic estimate.

A strong statement by the federal government advising the use of condoms would be a positive step toward slowing the spread of AIDS. The task force report also could stress the values of abstinence and monogamy, but this should not be the central focus of the report. Further debate on the matter only endangers more lives, and administration officials should stop bickering and start working.

Opinions from elsewhere

An encouraging agreement

San Francisco Chronicle

After years of secret talks, the United States and six major industrial nations announced an accord banning sale to other countries of missiles and other devices capable of carrying a nuclear weapon.

This agreement has been characterized as the most significant nonproliferation development in more than a decade.

Although the nations involved — the United States, Canada,

France, Britain, West Germany, Italy and Japan — represent a significant share of those able to export missile systems, there are notable exceptions: communist countries, for instance. And as Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, noted, restricting a nation's ability to deliver nuclear weapons is "no substitute for restricting manufacture of these materials in the first place."

Nonetheless, here is progress, and other nations may yet be persuaded to join.



Letters

Springfest violence is a disgrace

I am ashamed and bitter toward the individuals that participated in the throwing of beer cans and bottles at a white car that drove through Lewis Park late Saturday night during Springfest weekend.

I do not know the individual in the vehicle, who suffered from a shattered car window and lacerations to the face as a result of a shattered beer bottle. It is true he was quite ignorant to drive through Lewis Park despite warnings. Still no one deserves to have their car trashed by a bunch of

idiots who see fun as ruining property and inflicting pain on innocent individuals.

I had several people visiting me from other schools that weekend, some of them for the first time. I was ashamed they had to see such violence from individuals at SIU-C and their guests. It only reaffirms SIU-C's image as a party school. What stories will they be able to tell once they get back to their school?

I am also bitter because one of my guests received an injury to the ankle bone that

resulted from a thrown beer bottle. She is now suffering from a severe bruise and was advised by a doctor to stay off her feet for two days. With finals in the next week and a half, she is really (insert word) toward the jerk who threw the bottle. During the accident, I recall someone yelling, "It's O.K. — the car is probably insured." But how does this same person excuse the physical injury suffered by my guest? So come on, SIU-C students, let's learn to party with some class! — Lisa M. Rivera, senior, political science.

'Beautiful' U.S. ignores black South Africa

I am writing this letter to inform and remind people of South Africa and its injustices that are happening every second and what our "beautiful" country is doing about it.

As you read this, South Africa is still experiencing a "State of Emergency." Police are shooting minorities (mainly black) first and asking questions later. If this is reform, as P.W. Botha has declared, then South Africa is in the midst of a civil war. What is the Reagan administration doing about South Africa's injustice toward minorities? You might say that they are imposing sanctions, but these sanctions are a joke with many loopholes in them.

Secretary of State George Schultz met with the leader of the African National Congress, Oliver Tambo, a few months ago and told him violence wasn't the answer (which I feel is ironic) and that the U.S. wouldn't support terrorism. Instead of calling it what it is, a fight for freedom, he charged it was terrorism. If fighting for fair spending on education, freedom to live where you want, and fair distribution of wealth is terrorism, then our history books should be rewritten.

South Africa has 30 million blacks and five million whites, but the whites earn 64 percent of South Africa's total income. Now that black South Africans are saying enough is enough,

the Reagan administration is telling them that it isn't. The Reagan administration is telling the black man to have patience, one day you will have freedom. South Africa doesn't even have a constitution that pertains to the black man, but Reagan is telling them to have patience. This is like strangling a man to death while at the same time telling him to settle down, I'm almost finished.

It's up to the human race to emphasize to our governments that every man is created equal. Freedom and justice never was and never will be simply handed over to the oppressed. — Myron Hoskins, junior, advertising and Black American Studies.

Thanks to SIU-C officer for his kindness

I'm not one who writes letters to the Daily Egyptian, but I felt a letter of this type should be written. We often criticize our law enforcement officers and do not give them credit for the good they do. About a month ago, my family

and I had car trouble on the way home from a Sunday church service. An off-duty Saluki patrolman and his family stopped to assist us. He helped us to get on our way and waited at a service station in Jonesboro until we passed by

before he and his family went on their way. I failed to get his name. I only know he lives near Jonesboro. I say, "Thank you, officer, for your kindness."

—Calvin Watson, Department of History.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

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

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

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



Get organized, get moving to cure end-of-term stress

By Dave Elam
Wellness Center

You're over-whelmed. You have three tests next week — two on the same day. Feeling worried, anxious and panicky, you find yourself wasting time instead of getting down to work.

Even cleaning your room appears more appealing than beginning the almost impossible task ahead. And what's worse, the last time this happened, you said you wouldn't let it happen again.

Sound familiar? WELL, IT'S NOT too late or too big to begin now. There are several simple and effective steps you can take to get organized and get going. There are important benefits of this plan, too. You will dramatically reduce your worry and anxiety, and be able to study much more efficiently.

First, take a few minutes to write down everything you must do to be prepared for exams or to complete your projects. Then go back and break down major goals into small tasks.

YOU MAY BE terrified at the thought of writing a term paper, but does spending an hour at the library sound so frightening?

To Your Health

Think of preparing for an exam in terms of the reading assignment from the text, library readings, your class notes from lectures and any other information you have gathered. You probably can't swallow a carrot whole, but if you take it in small bites, you won't have much trouble getting it down.

SECOND, MAKE A schedule. Use an appointment book or make up your own schedule sheet with the days of the week across the top and the hours of the day down the side.

Then fill in all your fixed commitments, including classes work and meetings. Then, go back and begin filling in the flexible hours with activities. Be sure to include time to eat, sleep, exercise — even some social and fun time.

THE MOST important part of this step is to block out study times. Plan two or three hour study blocks, with at least half hour breaks before continuing. You will be fooling yourself if you expect to sit down for six or eight hours straight.

Use your planned breaks for stretching, relaxing or to reward yourself for having stuck to the plan. You deserve

it. But avoid the most common mistake: rewarding yourself before you have accomplished something.

THIRD, CHOOSE AN appropriate place to study, one where you can really concentrate and won't be distracted by the television, food, friends or loud music.

Fourth, avoid all-nighters, excessive coffee or other stimulants and cigarettes. You may feel like you spent more time on the material, but you'll be in no shape to remember it for the exam.

FINALLY, USE positive imagery while you are studying to displace worry. Imagine yourself calm and confident in the test situation, with the answers coming to you easily. Picture yourself getting that high grade you know you're capable of.

So start now. Put the plan into action. You might be surprised at how much you can accomplish in a short time once you sit down and dig in. By planning, following through, relaxing and staying focused, you can finish the semester performing at your highest potential.

"To Your Health" is published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

Health and Fitness Guide

FINAL'S WEEK Dancercise Special — two classes will begin May 11. Intermediate, from 3 to 3:50 p.m. Monday to Wednesday ... intermediate-Advanced from 5 to 5:50 p.m. Monday to Friday in the Rec Center East-Center Gymnasium.

BREAK AEROBICS — Intermediate level classes from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays May 16 to June 14 in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

SPORTS MEDICINE Program — provides eligible Rec Center users with information on the treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries, computerized dietary analyses and fitness assessments. All services offered are free of charge. Sports Medicine office is on the Rec Center lower level. For an appointment, call 453-3020.

Briefs

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will show the film "Sweet Country" at 7 and 9 tonight and hold a panel discussion on "The Disruption of Chile's Democratic Traditions: Pinochet Years" at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will sponsor a trip to Washington, D.C., May 23 to 30. Cost is \$197. For information, call 453-5774.

MACINTOSH USERS Group of Southern Illinois will meet at 7:30 tonight in Life Science II 404. There will be a 3M LCD overhead display demonstration.

ACROSS

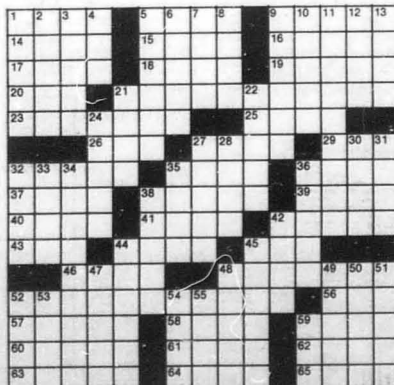
- 1 Gaiter
- 5 Mother pigs
- 9 Fictions
- 14 Hue
- 15 Satanism
- 16 Circumvent
- 17 Time — half
- 18 1492 vessel
- 19 Split apart
- 20 Freeze
- 21 NY resort
- 23 Rebuild
- 25 Blue shade
- 26 Miscellany
- 27 Marquis, e.g.
- 29 Sort of: suff.
- 32 Shed light
- 35 Bang
- 36 Partly: pref.
- 37 Nickname for Henry
- 38 School group
- 39 Genuine
- 40 Samovars
- 41 Bandore's kin
- 42 Parliaments
- 43 Recent: pref.
- 44 Othello's foe
- 45 Spasm
- 46 Nasty ones
- 48 Longs
- 52 Rash
- 56 Authorize
- 57 Slow: music
- 58 Nidus
- 59 Rio's beach
- 60 100 proof
- 61 "Kiss Me —"
- 62 Neat as —
- 63 Permeates

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

DOWN

- 64 Timetable:
- 65 Darn
- 1 Stile
- 2 — de Leon
- 3 Peru peaks
- 4 Caddy's kin
- 5 Spanish lady
- 6 Sheeplike
- 7 Beverage
- 8 Put to death
- 9 Less wordy
- 10 Spanish city
- 11 Necklace
- 12 Arcadia
- 13 Forward
- 21 Pine fruit
- 22 Commodities
- 24 Cisterns
- 27 Greek philosopher
- 28 Diminish
- 30 Obscenity
- 31 Scampers
- 32 Dodge
- 33 Swift animal
- 34 Purity
- 35 Garden pest
- 36 Fagot unit
- 38 Embrace
- 42 Feast
- 44 "Delight"
- 45 Made lace
- 47 Behave badly
- 48 Hurriedness
- 49 Marry without consent
- 50 Fasten again
- 51 Endure
- 52 Extra thing
- 53 Fr. Canadian name
- 54 Signs
- 55 Wood
- 59 Engine part



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Energies, ecstasies focus of photo student's project

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

Although most Masters of Fine Arts thesis shows are one-time presentations in which people discuss an artist's works over punch and cookies, one SIU-C student's show will break the norm. Cinema and photography student Cedric Chatterley's MFA thesis show, "Ambivalent Ecstasies-Converging Energies," will be presented each half hour from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Gallery 1107 in the C&P department offices in the Communications Building.

The show will feature "40 very large sequenced photos that visually compare similarities between sexual ecstasy and religious frenzy," Chatterley said.

All members of the community, not just photography

students, are welcome to the show, Chatterley said. But he would prefer that those attending the show hold their remarks about the work until after the presentation to maintain the reverence of a church setting.

The idea for the show came after Chatterley noted the physical exertion, and facial and hand gestures of participants at local fundamentalist Christian revival meetings. The congregation's repressed sexuality often manifested itself into action at such revivals, he said.

For the photo shoot, Chatterley re-enacted a fundamentalist Christian revival that features an actor's and actress' portrayal of an evangelist and a member of his congregation. About 2,000 photos were taken during the five-day shoot, but only 40

were selected for presentation, Chatterley said.

A recording of a preacher's sermon that was taped from the radio prior to the shoot served as an inspiration for the actors, and a soundtrack that was mixed from the recording will accompany the photos at the thesis show.

Although the project has been in the making for a year, recent scandals surrounding television evangelists Oral Roberts and Jim and Tammy Bakker make its presentation seem more timely.

But Chatterley's presentation doesn't make fun of the evangelical movement — it merely notes the sexual energy that is released during revival meetings and allows audience members to make their own readings.

Group plans Stooges fest

If you can't get enough of the Three Stooges on late night television or early morning cartoons, you can see them on campus at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The SIU-C Men's Rugby Team will present "Stoogefest" in Student Center Ballroom D.

Eight films will be shown, including "Pain in the Pullman," "What's the Matadors?" and "We Want our Mummy."

Choral union to perform 'Requiem'

The Choral Union & Orchestra, featuring soprano Jeanine Wagner and baritone Clay Hulsey, will perform "Requiem" by John Rutter and "Cantata 131" by Johannes Sebastian Bach at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Pianist Greer to give senior recital

Pianist Karen M. Greer will present her senior recital at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Greer will play "Gondola Song in A Major" and "Scherzo a Capriccio in F-

John V. Mochnick will conduct the performance, which is dedicated to the memory of Robert Kingsbury, director of SIU-C choral activities from 1961 to 1983.

Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for the public.

sharp minor" by Felix Mendelssohn, "Sonatina" by Bela Bartok and "Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, opus 55" by Ludwig Van Beethoven. She will be assisted by Arline Cravens and Lyn Strothmann. Admission is free.

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Pleasant (5:00 @ \$2.25) 7:15, 9:30	R
Lethal Weapon 9:00	R

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Malone (R) 5:30 7:30
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FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Tin Men (R) 5:00 7:05
Blind Date (PG-13) 5:10 7:05
Extreme Prejudice (R) 5:00 7:10

VARSITY 457-6100
The Allnighter (PG-13) 5:30 7:30
My Dem-on Lover (PG-13) 5:15 7:15
Raising Arizona (PG-13) 5:15 7:15

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SPC would like to thank the people and organizations that helped make the 1987 Springfest a success.

THANK YOU:

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- Health Advocates
- New Student Orientation Student Staff
- Special Programs
- Dave Mylan & Media Techs
- University Housing Programming Staff
- Tommie Perkins
- University Programming Office
- SPC Chairs and their amazing committee members
- Incoming SPC Chairs
- Kay & the Craft Shop
- Ron & the folks in the Wood Shop
- Duane Schroeder, Harold Lerch, Max Waldron & the Physical Plan: Crew
- Travel Service
- Bost Trucking
- Carbondale Park District
- McDonalds
- Nesle
- Clairol
- University Mall Merchants
- Marriott Food Service
- Art Splatter Band
- Lucky Mary Blonde Band
- Everyone who entered the contest at the Student Stage
- Bob Cerchio
- WIDB
- Mr. Bongo
- OSD
- Black Fire Dancers
- Cook Muk the Alaskan
- University Bookstore
- SIU Cheerleaders
- Silkworm
- Brian Baggett
- Sam McVay & The Wellness Center
- Gary Brown & The Staff at Beachcombers Inn
- John Coker & The Student Center Staff
- Bernard Brooks & His great clean up crew!
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- Godfathers
- 710
- King's Wok
- Wuxtry
- Mark Salzar & His Parachute
- Richard Archer
- Tom Busch
- Jeanne Eaton
- Bob Harris
- Pat Harris
- Terry Mathias
- Bruce McCutcheon
- Pat McNeil
- SIU Police
- Lori & Her Great Palm Tree
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- University Housing
- General Stores
- Disbursements
- Purchasing
- Legal Counsel
- USO
- Scheduling & Catering
- Charlie Duvall & O&M
- Lack Affairs Council
- Synergy Crisis
- Intercolligate Athletics
- Daily Egyptian
- Graduate & Professional Student Council
- Inter Greek Council
- Volunteer SPC Lifeguards
- Bob Hage
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Alpha Kappa Alpha
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STC-Electronics
Zeta Phi Beta
Theta Xi
The Minority Assoc. for Excellence
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SIU Swim Team

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-Special Events Committee:

- | | |
|----------|--------|
| Jo Jo | Donna |
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| Judy | Sheila |
| Jeanne | Frank |
| Paula | Perry |
| Lori | Dave |
| Teresa | Jason |
| Michelle | Paul |
| Renee | |
- Linda, Sharon, Dolly, Trisha, Sam, Jenifer, Keri, Bob, Jim, Sharon, Patti and Sandra!

New law brings expectation of millions of illegal aliens

By United Press International

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials hired extra help Monday, opened special offices and warned Border Patrolmen to stay away from the expected flood of illegal aliens seeking amnesty under new immigration laws.

The law that goes into effect today grants permanent residence to otherwise law-abiding illegal aliens who have been living in the United States since 1981. The INS said it expects almost 4 million applicants eventually to show up at the 100 special offices set up around the country.

Community and private social agencies and church action groups also have been authorized to help applicants fill out the complicated four-page forms but many congressmen and activists feared the preparation was inadequate.

Church officials and lawmakers decried the heavy fees required — estimated at as much as \$1,000 for a family — and Roman Catholic authorities appealed to the president to keep families from being split up or forced back into the shadows by the law.

At least a few illegal aliens will go through the process early. In the INS office in Santa Ana, Calif., officials set up a ceremony to lead Emilio Torres and his family through the procedure a day ahead of time to demonstrate how it works.

Officials' main fear for today's opening day was that many illegals would hang back with lingering suspicions that the whole thing is a sting operation to identify and deport them.

"We don't know if they will rush forward in large numbers, or if they're going to be suspicious and wait until somebody else does it," said Omer Sewell, district director of the INS at Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. "They're wondering if we're going to arrest people."

Eugene Botts, chief legalization officer for the INS office in Phoenix, Ariz., said Border Patrol personnel had

Guidelines of the law

By United Press International

The Immigration Control and Reform Act goes into effect today and will grant legal status to a limited number of persons who entered the United States illegally. Following is an explanation of the new law in question-and-answer form.

What does the legalization process involve?

Legalization is a two-step process. An applicant must first apply for an 18-month temporary residence. If that is granted, he or she may apply for permanent residence.

Who is eligible to apply for legalization?

Anyone who can prove they have lived unlawfully and continuously in the United States, with no more than one single 45-day absence or a cumulative absence of 180 days, since before Jan. 1, 1982. Also, people who have lived illegally in the United States and have worked for at least 90 days in qualifying agricultural employment, to be determined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, also may apply.

How long will the application period extend?

Applications will be accepted for one year beginning today and ending May 4, 1988, at 107 Immigration and Naturalization Centers nationwide. Applicants who qualify under the agricultural provision will be given 18 months to apply beginning June 1, 1987.

What must an applicant submit to prove the required residency?

The Immigration and Naturalization Service will accept documents, including rent receipts, bank statements, pay stubs, medical and insurance documents and sworn affidavits.

been ordered to stay away from offices set up to handle the applicants.

"If a green and white car comes within a mile of here, the driver will be in big trouble," he said.

Nearly a third of the estimated four million people expected to qualify for am-

nesty live in a seven-county area of Southern California, where 18 legalization offices open at 8 a.m. today.

In an effort to avoid massive lines, officials have instituted a mail-in program. The legalization centers will accept mail-in applications for interviews.

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S. Africa students attacked by police with whips, clubs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Whip-wielding police Monday attacked college students waiting to hear Winnie Mandela speak at an outlawed rally against this week's whites-only elections. At least 120 students and several foreign journalists were arrested.

Student leaders at the University of the Witwatersrand said some students were injured during the police assaults. One student said police fired rubber bullets at the crowd.

Police said they were stoned by demonstrators but reporters and witnesses said they saw only one stone thrown.

The protests came as

election campaigns for the 166 seats in the all-white House of Assembly entered their final stage. President Pieter Botha was to make his last campaign address in Johannesburg Monday night.

The campus demonstration, organized by two dissident student groups opposed to the whites-only parliamentary elections set for Wednesday, was outlawed by Judge John Schoeman about 10 minutes before it was to start.

But more than 6,000 students, many on rooftops and balconies, cheered as Mandela, wife of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, arrived to address the crowd dressed in a robe and turban.

"She says the choice is yours. Do you want her to speak?" a student leader asked. The crowd roared, "Yes."

Moments later, a police officer speaking through a bullhorn told the students: "This is an illegal gathering. You must disperse."

When the crowd did not respond, about 200 officers wearing helmets and carrying shields, shotguns, whips and batons moved on the demonstrators.

Groups of men and women students, both blacks and whites, were whipped as police charged repeatedly. Tear gas was fired onto the lawns and police chased hundreds of students into a building.

Lebanese head unofficially quits

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Prime Minister Rashid Karami announced his resignation Monday in a surprise move that threatened to plunge war-torn Lebanon into a constitutional crisis.

But hours later, the 65-year-old Sunni Moslem premier said he would not put the resignation in writing, meaning that President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, could not act on it.

"I have presented my resignation to the people and

that is enough. The resignation will not be submitted (to the president) in writing. It is a verbal resignation," Karami said.

Political sources said Karami's move was intended only to embarrass his critics and reinforce his standing among the Moslem community.

Earlier, Karami said he was stepping down because he believed that Christian and Moslem ministers in the Cabinet could not agree on a

solution to Lebanon's problems.

"I have become convinced today that all developments are against the interest of the people and Lebanon in general, and thus it is my duty to take the stand I see fit to serve this country and its people and open the way for its salvation," Karami told reporters.

"Therefore, I announce my resignation from the government," said the veteran pro-Syrian premier.

3 editors honored as 'Masters'

Three Southern Illinois newspaper editors have been rewarded the Golden em award.

The School of Journalism presented the award to Omer W. Siebert, owner and publisher of The Altamont News; Virgil Bishop, a former editor with the Southern Illinoisian and Du Quoin Evening Call newspapers; and Robert E. Best, publisher of the News-Progress in Sullivan.

An em is a typographical term for a printer measurement.

The three, who have been named Master Editors by the journalism school, received the honors Friday.

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In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your drivers license, SIU identification card or other acceptable identification.

CIPS offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.

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Sex allegations hurt Hart's campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gary Hart's campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination reeled Monday from allegations that the 50-year-old former Colorado senator spent most of the weekend in his townhouse with a bit-part actress from Miami.

The allegation, made by The Miami Herald and based on a stakeout of Hart's home on Capitol Hill, said the front-runner for the nomination and the actress, Donna Rice, were not seen leaving the house from late Friday night until Saturday evening.

Hart said no one spent the night in his townhouse and said he had no "improper relationship" with Rice.

Rice, according to her driver's license obtained by the Miami News, is 29 and her resume lists small parts in network television shows, including "Dallas," "One Life to Live" and "Texas." NBC also said she had appeared in a "Miami Vice" episode last year.

Rice, a graduate of the University of

South Carolina, also had a small role in a movie "Last Plane Out," and has appeared in commercials, industrial films and on the stage.

The disclosure came at the same time Hart's campaign, which began three weeks ago, appeared to be picking up even more steam. The latest Iowa poll showed Hart had increased his lead from 59 percent to 65 percent with no one else in double figures.

His office in Denver said Hart had no events on his schedule before leaving for New York to speak to the American Newspaper Publishers Association and a fund-raising event today.

An aide said Hart will make a brief statement on Rice when he addresses the ANPA Tuesday.

The issue of "womanizing" has hounded Hart since he began his first race for the presidential nomination in 1983 and has become a key part of the so-called "character" problem that has followed him. The other aspects, revealed in 1984,

were his change in name from Hartpence to Hart and cutting his age by a year.

There was little immediate speculation of the impact of the disclosure on Hart's campaign, which also is struggling with the problem of paying off a \$1.3 million debt from the 1984 campaign.

At the least, the disclosure was certain to set back Hart's plan to make the race for the nomination a campaign of ideas and not personalities and will leave him responding to the allegation repeatedly during news conferences.

"We have to see how it bounces," a veteran Democratic strategist said. "If the story is discredited, he has insulated himself against greater prying. If it is not discredited, the campaign is over."

The strategist estimated it would not take long to gauge the impact, saying, "The question on this one is what happens right now."

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ARMS, from Page 1

missiles at this round," Vorontsov told reporters at Geneva airport on arrival from Moscow.

U.S. delegation leader Max Kampelman, arriving for the opening of the talks, was more cautious, saying "important issues" still must be resolved. But the tone of his statement was optimistic.

"We believe that significant progress toward historic arms reduction agreements can be made during this round," Kampelman told reporters at the U.S. delegation building.

The new U.S. proposal, reflecting basic areas of general agreement at the Iceland summit last October, would limit each side to 6,000 strategic nuclear warheads and 1,600 long-range delivery vehicles — missiles and bombers — after seven years.

The seven-year period, according to State Department spokesman Charles Rextman, was changed from the original five years to answer Soviet objections that more time would be required to reach sub-limit ceilings on some weapons.

During that same period, the

United States and Soviet Union would agree to adhere to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which restricts the development and field testing of "Star Wars" missile-defense systems. Both would be free to deploy such systems after 1994, unless there was mutual agreement to ban

them.

Ron Lehman, head of the U.S. negotiating team on START, said in an interview before Monday's announcement that the latest proposed accord shows steady, although unspectacular, progress over the last nine months.

Reports of arson, theft, battery keep police busy

Carbondale police reported the following incidents during Springfest weekend:

— Christopher T. Blasek, 505 S. Beveridge St., reported that somebody set his car on fire at about 6:45 a.m. Sunday. Police are investigating.

— Jack Winchester, 700 W. Walnut St., reported that his house was broken into. A 10-speed bicycle, a 35 mm camera, liquor and lumber were reported stolen. Winchester valued the items at \$1,000.

— Kyle Herrin, 22 of Carterville, was charged with battery Friday at Jeremiah's after allegedly verbally and physically abusing a waitress there. He was released on notice to appear in court.

Puzzle answers

S	P	A	T	S	O	W	S	T	A	L	E	S	
T	O	N	E	E	V	I	L	E	V	A	D	E	
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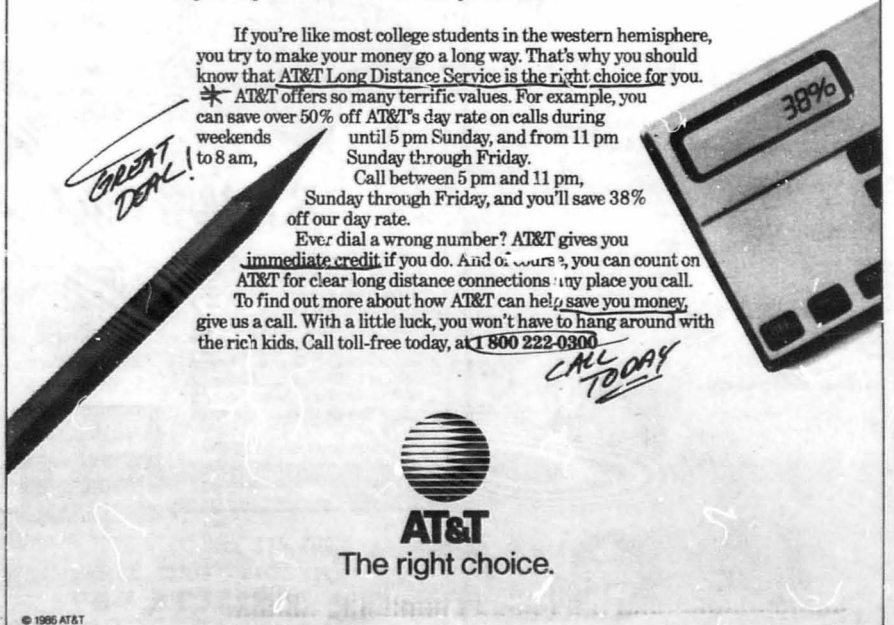
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High court rules Rotary must open doors to women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could reach all the way to the Boy Scouts, Monday upheld a California law requiring all-male Rotary clubs to open their doors to women.

The 7-0 ruling was the second in less than three years to give states the right to apply anti-discrimination laws to private service groups and could extend to single-sex organizations ranging from the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to Kiwanis International and the Junior League.

THE DECISION affirmed a ruling by the Court of Appeals of California, which had ordered Rotary International to reinstate a club that lost its charter when it admitted female members.

Writing for the court, Justice Lewis Powell said the state's right to combat sex discrimination outweighed Rotary's right to exclude females.

"The evidence in this case indicates that the relationship among Rotary Club members is not the kind of intimate or private relation that warrants constitutional protection," Powell said.

EVEN IF THE anti-discrimination law "does work some slight infringement on Rotary members' right of expressive association," he said, "that infringement is justified because it serves the state's compelling interest in eliminating discrimination against women."

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Harry Blackmun did not take part in the case.

Blackmun and O'Connor's husband, John, are honorary members of the Rotary.

MONDAY'S DECISION was similar to a landmark ruling in 1984 in which the Supreme Court ruled that a Minnesota anti-discrimination law required the all-male Jaycees to accept women as members. More than 35 states have similar laws forbidding discrimination in "business establishments."

Rotary International, a worldwide organization of businessmen, contended it was different from the Jaycees because it had a more selective membership policy and did not engage in any commercial activities. In 1982, there were 19,788 local clubs in 157 countries with a total membership of about 907,750.

ROTARY OFFICIALS declined immediate comment, but scheduled a news conference later in the day to react to the court's ruling.

Bill Brooks, president of the Rotary Club of Duarte, Calif., which prompted the court case by admitting women, praised the ruling and said, "Now we can get on with the business of being a Rotary club in the community."

He predicted the decision "will definitely increase the number of women Rotarians in the state of California and probably the rest of the world in time."

Rotary International revoked the club's charter, prompting a lawsuit by the local club alleging the parent group's all-male policy violated the state's Unruh Act, forbidding sex discrimination in business establishments.

Porn ruling boosts stance of censorship opponents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court gave a boost Monday to opponents of censorship, ruling that contemporary community standards should not be the sole definer of obscenity.

The 6-3 ruling in the case from Illinois provided no new, clear guidelines into what is obscene and therefore beyond the protection of the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech and the press.

However, one First Amendment lawyer said the ruling "averted a catastrophe" for those fighting censorship by

refusing to extend the "contemporary community standards" test to judging the value of any allegedly obscene works — a move that would have made it easier for local communities to ban all sorts of books, movies and magazines.

Such an extension would have been a boost for the anti-pornography movement, which has received support from Attorney General Edwin Meese, right-wing political groups and some feminists.

The court did not offer a definition of a "reasonable person."

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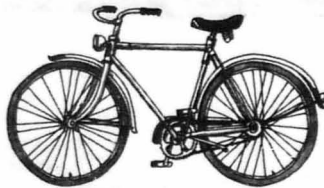
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Men's overall:

1. David Peterson 30 minutes 07 seconds
2. Tom Johnson 32.28

Women's overall

1. Sandy Schreiber 43.38
2. Lori Rea 35.13

Men's 18-21

1. Donald Hroma 33.14
2. Kevin McConnell 33.59

Men's 22-25

1. Brian Gottwalt 37.01
2. Jim Baker 34.29

Men's 26-25

1. Ruben Rodriguez 32.45
2. Ray Platanni 33.19
3. Bob Dorr 33.38

Men's 36-44

1. Bob Young 32.31
2. Paul Burton 33.10
3. Larry Holloway 37.02

Men's 45-54

1. Gerald Stevenson 34.16
2. Ernie Alix 35.38
3. Tom Porter 37.45

Men's 55 and over

1. Andy Marcec 37.24
2. John Taylor 46.40

Women's 18-21

1. Kathy Wise 38.36
2. Pamela Quarengi 36.42

Women's 22-25

1. Sharon Cizek Brown 38.03
2. Mary Schwendener 39.51

Women's 26-35

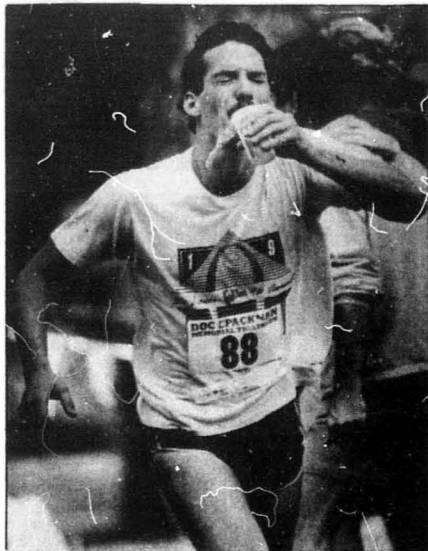
1. Lynn Williams 36.59
2. Sue Shaeffer Block 38.43
3. Veronica Vaccaro 38.55

Women's 36-44

1. Bonnie Summers 45.31
2. Claudie McIntyre 45.44
3. Roxann Benson 46.11

Women's 45-55

1. Anne Johnson 44.01



Staff Photo by James Guigg

Leon Sanders grabs a shot of H2O as he nears the finish of the Doc Spackman triathlon Saturday.

Records broken in eight of the 13 categories include: Peterson, who broke the men's overall record of 31.53 that he set in 1985; Schreiber, who broke the 35.07 record she set in 1986; Rodriguez beat the old record of 34.53 set by Jack Crouse in 1984; Young broke the time of 36.39 set by Darrel Clendenon in 1985; Stevenson broke the 35.30 time set by Alix in 1985 while Alix came in second this year with a 35.38 score; Marcec broke the 38.51 mark he set last year, Williams broke the 37.36 time set by Jean Herbert in 1985; Johnson broke the 45.15 time set by Charlene McMenamy in 1986.

Dr. J leaves, looks at long hoop timeout

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — After the Philadelphia 76ers were eliminated from the NBA playoffs Sunday, Julius Erving began looking toward the long off-season of his life.

The game marked the end of Erving's 16-year pro basketball career — one of the finest in NBA history.

"I think the traditional thing to do is salute the winners, and regroup and think about the off-season," Erving said after the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the 76ers 102-89 in the fifth and deciding game of their first-round NBA playoff series.

"For me, this will be a very, very long off-season. The longest one I've ever had."

"Knowing it's my last game, I just feel relieved," Erving added. "I've had a great career, a very productive career. I've made a lot of people happy during the course of my career and people have been absolutely wonderful to me throughout this season and throughout the playoffs. I just feel as though I've been blessed in a special way and there's nothing to be sad about."

During Erving's final post-game news conference, he was interrupted by Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson, who hollered, "Yeah, you're the greatest, Doctor." Erving didn't miss a beat, politely answering, "Thank you, Nellie. Congratulations. Good luck along the way."

The accolade from an opposing coach was typical of the way the entire NBA feels about Erving.

"In the history of sports, you won't get any greater than that," Nelson said of the man called 'Dr. J.'"

Going out with a loss was not easy for a player who had led teams to championships in both the NBA and the old ABA.

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Track impact

Renovation equals recruits

By Stephanie Wood
Student Writer

This summer the track at McAndrew Stadium will get a facelift, and this will boost track team morale as well as attract home competitions and more recruits.

SIU-C's current track is inferior to most collegiate tracks, as well as some high school facilities, men's track coach Bill Cornell said.

Women's track coach Don DeNoon called SIU-C's facility "the worst among Division I schools."

The proposed starting date for construction is May 15, and the completion target date is Aug. 15, according to assistant athletics director Gary Carney.

The new track will improve training of Saluki runners, Cornell said. The current track is worn to the point of becoming a "damage factor," he said.

DeNoon attributes his runners' leg injuries to the inconsistency of the surface. "Injuries that result from inferior facilities will be eliminated," DeNoon said.

Aside from the physical benefits, the new surface will give runners a psychological edge, DeNoon said. The inconsistency of the surface affects the runners' confidence, giving them a psychological disadvantage, he said.

"The new track is going to

have an impact on making us better," DeNoon added.

An increase in home meets will accompany the new track, according to Cornell.

The women's track team may play host for the 1988 Gateway Conference Championship as a result of the new facility, DeNoon said.

"There is no doubt it will bring more meets here to SIU," DeNoon said.

Correll said the men's team will have three home meets next year, including the Saluki Invitational.

Enticing high schools to compete at SIU-C will help coaches in recruiting, Cornell said. Being host for a high school invitational will increase exposure to SIU-C's program and its facilities, he said.

The new facilities will enable the coaches to sell the track program, rather than relying on other aspects of SIU-C, DeNoon said.

"Recruiting has been damaged probably more than anything else by the mediocrity of the facility," DeNoon said.

Southern Illinois' weather, a strong point in recruiting, will no longer have to contend with the inferior surface, Cornell said. According to Cornell, the best time to bring in recruits now is in the winter, when they can't see the track.

"Now we'll be proud to bring recruits to our facility," he said.

Men netters finish season, take third in MVC tourney

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team battled its way to finish third at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament over the weekend.

The Dawgs compiled 52 points and trailed only Wichita State and Tulsa who captured first and second respectively, with 67 and 63 points.

"We really lost the thing in the draw," Saluki coach Dick LeFevre said. "We got shafted out of the second seeding in a couple of places."

"We were let down psychologically because we beat Tulsa 6-3 on April 25, and we weren't seeded in the tournament."

Jairo Aldana, who "came through nicely," according to LeFevre, concluded his season by winning third place in No. 1 singles play as he ousted Tulsa's Richard Alexander 6-3, 6-3.

Fabiano Ramos, who came back to finish strong after suffering a back injury earlier in the season, slid into a fifth-place No. 2 singles finish which was the result of a default by Ed Sorrell of Tulsa.

Mickey Maule gained praise from LeFevre for "playing pretty well all year," and he wound up his season by posting a third-place finish in No. 3 singles bracket when he won over Brian Begley of Illinois State 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Juan Martinez landed a fourth-place standing when he was out-manuevered by Illinois State's Alex Un-

terkoefler 7-5, 6-3 in a No. 4 singles match-up.

Saluki senior Lars Nilsson lost to Illinois State's Paul Moniuszko in a No. 5 singles duel. Freshman George Hime, who LeFevre said "was thrown right into action in January," won third place in No. 6 singles competition by downing Dave Satka of Indiana State 6-4, 6-4. LeFevre said the freshman will continue to improve and help the team in upcoming years.

Ramos and Maule teamed for the last time this season as the Salukis No. 1 doubles team. But they unfortunately bowed out to Tulsa's Alexander and Lane Wilson 6-2, 7-6 to finish second in the No. 1 doubles bracket.

Martinez and Hime finished second in No. 2 doubles action when they lost their third-place match to Indiana State, and Aldana paired with Nilsson to finish second in No. 3 doubles play with a losing effort to Brad Huff and Bob Boag of Tulsa.

"You always want the players to do a little better," LeFevre said. However, "with three sophomores and two freshmen, you can't complain."

"If we would have played as well in the conference tournament as we did in our dual conference match-ups, we would have finished second."

LeFevre said he expects the team to strengthen during the off-season. He added that his 12-14 team will again play a tough schedule next season.



Wrap around Ralph

Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki senior and fourth round draft pick of the NFL Atlanta Falcons, Ralph Van Dyke and his pet snake Sir Bitch view the Maroon

and White football scrimmage Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Sir Bitch is a juvenile boa constrictor.

Disc tourney spins season to end

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Running-Wild claimed the intramural Ultimate Frisbee championship with a 10-7 win over Alpha Tau Omega at the front field between the towers and the recreation center April 29.

The championship game capped a season that began after spring break and encompassed six regular-season games and four bracketed playoff games in the 11-team league.

Though capturing the championships was an ecstatic feeling, junior Bob Dunovsky, captain of the Running-Wild squad, said the main objective of the players was to "get out and have a good time."

"Our objective is basically to arouse more interest in the sport," Dunovsky said. "It's a fun time and it's a challenge."

When the sport first took flight this spring, there were 13 men's teams and four co-recreational squads in different leagues, but two men's teams quit.

"A couple of the fraternity teams dropped out after they kept losing their games," Dunovsky said.

The object of Ultimate Frisbee is to score more points than the opposing team. The game takes place on a 60-yard playing field with 20-yard endzones. Play begins when one team pulls to another. "Pull" is jargon for an action similar to a kickoff in football.

The player who catches the disc then has 10 seconds to toss, throw, flick or in any way pass it to a teammate, who in turn attempts to advance the 165-gram disc downfield and into the endzone for a score. Players are not allowed to move with the disc.

"The disc-handler has the right to keep the defender an arms-length away," Dunovsky said. "If a person hits his arm in the act of throwing, the disc comes back and play resumes from where the foul occurred."

"It's definitely a team sport. There's seven guys on the field on each side constantly running and sprinting. Teams have to have depth so they can get rested."

Dunovsky said he hoped more people would take notice of Ultimate Frisbee and think about trying out for the sport

even if they've never played before.

"It really doesn't matter if you think you're good or not," he said. "As long as you can throw, catch and run you can learn how to play the game."

SIU Women's track results National Invitational Indianapolis

Team results
Illinois 91, Tennessee 87, Indiana 84.5, Purdue 83, Missouri 54, Wisconsin 32, SIU 25, Western Michigan 24, Western Illinois 19.5, Michigan 18, Kentucky 6, Northwestern 4.

Saluki finishers
5,000-meter run: Lisa Judiscek (5th), 17:36.00; 4 x 100-meter relay: SIU (4th, Darci Stinson, Kathy Raske, Felicia Veal, Brenda Beatty), 47.49; 1,500-meter run: Vivian Sinou (8th), 4:30.67; 400-meter dash: Caron Blackman (3rd), 54.09; 100-meter hurdles: Kathy Raske (3rd), 14.09; 400-meter hurdles: Felicia Veal (6th), 1:02.04; Triple jump: Christiana Philippou (6th), 37.4; 3,000-meter run: Vivian Sinou (6th), 9:38.49; 4 x 400-meter relay: SIU (4th, Raske, Blackman, Veal, Roseanne Vincent), 3:44.56.