Spring book co-op axed; future in doubt

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will not have a book co-op this spring and whether there will be a financial co-op remains in doubt, according to Jerry Cook, USO chief of staff. The first co-op last January, in which more than $10,000 worth of books changed hands among 951 students, was turned successful by both University administrators and student leaders. USO staff members have acknowledged that the venture’s success was due to the Student Center providing space and other services free of charge. But University officials say they will have to charge the students for these services, and that the USO staff members contend that because students support the co-op through fees, the USO should not be charged for holding the co-op in the center. John Coker, Student Center director, has estimated the cost of the past co-op at between $600 and $1,400, and that future co-op costs will run from $1,250 to $1,400. Both Cook and Tod Rodger, USO president, believe that if the USO does charge the Student Center between $1,250 and $1,400, it will lead to the demise of the co-op. If the Student Center charges the USO “that amount of money per percent of use,” he said, “the co-op will die.”

Cook said he feels that students own the Student Center. The book co-op provides a service to the entire student body and we shouldn’t be expected to pay for the use of the Student Center because we’re paying for it. However, Coker and Dean hull, SIU System treasurer, both agree in order for the center to meet requirements to book sales, it must charge rental fees to any organization that uses space in the center for any “income-generating activity.” The Student Center provided space and other services free for the first co-op because it “didn’t want to stiff the USO’s effort,” Coker said. Coker said the center is “not saying” that it wouldn’t provide space and other services for another co-op free, “but if the USO wants to run the co-op as a permanent business, charges would have to be assessed.”

Cook pointed out that although the USO had charged 10 percent of usage on book sales to pay for the services of organized student organizations and public use cost, it made only $33 on the venture.

The $33 was deposited in the Student Government Activities Fund, because “the USO doesn’t want to make money off the co-op,” Cook said.

In order to pay the Student Center “as much as $1,400 for rental and other related fees, book sales, etc., it must charge to collect more than $14,000 in books just to break even and the

See Co-op, Page 2

Gus Eads

Gus says welcome, students, to your friendly, cooperative Student Center—but don’t ask what you pay for a fee.

Staff Photo by Christopher Kade

George State Senator Julian Bond used a low-key manner to deliver a blistering attack on Reaganomics Monday.

Bond raps Reagan policies as unfair

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Julian Bond has grown older, and the issues which preoccupied the nation were not necessarily the same as they were during his early career as a civil rights activist in the 1960s.

But the policies of the Reagan administration have led him to believe that it is time to “mobilize the troops and lead them once again into the streets against the barricades of apathy and indifference.”

The Georgia state senator, appearing Monday as the keynote speaker for SIUC’s Human Resources Conference in the Student Center, delivered a harsh and unrestrained condemation of the Reagan administration and the New Federalism.

“A year ago, we were fearful,” he said. “Today I think we know what real fear is. A year ago, we thought our civil rights were in jeopardy. Today we see them swiftly slipping away. A year ago Reaganomics was an unproved economic theory. Today Reaganomics is an unproved economic theory. BOND’S SPEECH was a litany of dangers and ill that he believes confront the nation, during which the silence of the crowd of about 100 was broken occasionally by murmur of agreement and approval.

The leadership of the Congress “has announced its intention to alter or eradicate the landmark legislation which made it possible for black and brown Americans to enter the political process,” he said, referring to the Voting Rights Act, whose extension has been approved by the House and will be voted on by the Senate this year.

“The same conservative confederation intends to erase the laws and programs written in blood and sweat since Martin Luther King was the premier figure in black America,” Bond said.

See BOND, Page 3
Gloster pleads not guilty to fraud

Arthur Gloster, executive director of competing affairs at SIUC, pleaded not guilty Monday in Eugene, Ore., to charges of attempting to defraud an insurance company of about $71,000.


Gloster, 43, was named director of the Office of Computing Affairs in August 1981.

In late January a federal grand jury in Portland handed down an indictment charging Gloster with four counts of mail fraud and one count of wire fraud.

The indictment alleges that in June 1981, Gloster took out a four-month rider for about $38,000 on the homeowner's insurance policy to insure some sterling silver flatware.

According to the indictment, Gloster shipped the flatware to an acquaintance in Reno, Ga., reported to Eugene police that it was stolen and attempted to recover its value from the Seattle-based American State Insurance Co.

After Gloster reported the flatware missing, Eugene police asked the assistance of the FBI, and the flatware that was shipped to Rome was recovered.

If convicted, Gloster faces a maximum of 25 years imprisonment and a possible $5,000 fine.

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The New Federalism, which he called a "mere fragment of social Darwinism — survival of the richest," is "a dangerous plan to give power and responsibilities which are property matters of national concern.

"REAGAN'S NEW FEDERALISM threatens to become the New Federalism," and would take "the tired, poor, huddled masses yearning to breathe free from Washington's back and dumbfounded on the uncertain mercies of the 50 state capitals," he said.

Bond reserved a particularly harsh judgment for the Department of Justice and Attorney General William French Smith.

"In civil rights generally, a retreat has been sounded," he said. "It is here, these actions are most frightening, their purpose a clear one: to persuade a new audience of Congress and the American people that a deliberate attempt to restore white-skin privilege and white-male dominance in America's economic system.

"FOR THESE PEOPLE, equally Opportunity means a better-than-even chance for minorities and women to be out of work, it means an unequal chance at the welfare rolls, a handout in homelessness, an affirmation of the opportunity which America has always guaranteed for blacks to be last-hired and first-fired," he said.

"Now, in his proposals for fiscal 1983, the president intends to cut through social programs like a hot knife through warm butter," he said.

Despite what he sees as a multitude of problems, "a great deal of the solution lies within our own hands. There is a great deal we can do for ourselves," he said.

"This year's congressional contests ought to become 425 referenda on Reaganomics. Here is the first serious opportunity to purge Congress of the Moral Majoritarians. Here is the first test of the acceptability of the arrogance of power, a time for a review and rejection of the radicalism of the radical Right," Bond said.

"But retaining the majority in the House and reversing Republican control in the Senate "ought not be ends in themselves if their pursuit means only rewarding ball metals and re-electing the faint-hearted."

That the people will be heard, he said, was shown when Lyndon Johnson in 1968 was "forced to abandon his plans for re-election as an angry nation showed out to his plans for a war financed at the expense of America's poor.

"That word must be heard again in the United States at every ballot box, at every forum where the people gather," he said.

"To accommodation with apartheid, we must say no. To reversal of racial equality, we must say no. To elimination of those programs which maintain life, we must say no. To those who foul our air and water, we must say no. To the planners of nuclear holocaust, we must say no. To $1,000 china settings, to ketchup on school menus, we must say no.

"We must say no to our own self-imposed political impotence, to our seeming inability to help finance our own forward progress," he said.

"Doesn't it make ordinary sense that if the people dedicated to your death and destruction are growing in strength and power, that you ought to do the same?"

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"Doesn't it make ordinary sense that if the people dedicated to your death and destruction are growing in strength and power, that you ought to do the same?"
Morriss Library: use it, don't abuse it

STUDENTS AT SIU-C have the benefit of access to one of the finest university libraries in the United States. Approximately 1.7 million volumes, 18,000 periodicals and 1.5 million microform units, the library is an educational resource of the university. It is the largest open stack library in the United States.

Unfortunately, many students don't take full advantage of the library's vast resources. Some people, though, apparently forget that others may need the materials that are being used, and decide to keep them for themselves. These are the people who steal books and tear the pages from magazines.

The problem, as is usually the case, has to do with money. While the cost of library materials has risen anywhere from 10 to 20 percent over the past five years, the budget for the library has remained relatively stable. The result has been an inevitable squeeze on the library's resources.

Students can be responsible for their library books or periodicals. The only difference is that students have to pay for the replacement costs if their books or periodicals are lost, destroyed, or damaged. In many cases, stolen items are not replaced. The money for replacements is simply lost to the library.

One possibility, if the necessary money could be found, would be to establish a fine system. Many universities require that students take only one book or book and pencil into the library, and leave backpacks and purses at the door. A system might be helpful at Morriss Library.

A stronger sense of responsibility on the part of students would also help. Of course, if students who see materials being defaced would report it, instead of titling themselves, the materials could be preserved.

This is a problem that all students at SIU-C are presumably adults. They should be able to differentiate between their own property and that of the public. Obviously, not all can.

That's the real problem.

Letters

DOONESBURY

Professor blames apathy for cuts

There is often the charge that journalists twist the news or a story to fit their various ideologies. A letter on the editorial page on March 11 in the Daily Egyptian did exactly that.

The author of the letter, Matthew Meighan, a statement made by a professor at the "Fight Cutbacks" teach-ins and the irresponsibility twisted what the professor and to fit his own ideology. The statement who made the statement was Robert Roper.

When Roper said: "The real blame belongs to everyone in this country," and the 8,000 SIU-C students who won't receive their Pedi Grants this year, "he was referring to the large group of students who were going to vote and the cuts in student aid made in the 1982 budget.

When Roper went on to say that if a student receives a loan, "they better make damn sure that they pay it back," he was referring to the large group of students who were going to vote and the cuts in student aid made in the 1982 budget. Roper simply said that students should pay back their loans so that future students can have the same privilege.

Roper seems to think that Roper was "blaming the victim," and even more outrageous was the idea that Roper was part of some "capitalist conspiracy" that is exploiting the working people of this country. It seems clear, given what Roper said, that he was referring to the large group of students who were going to vote and the cuts in student aid made in the 1982 budget. Roper simply said that students should pay back their loans so that future students can have the same privilege.

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Some D.E. stories belong in the National Enquirer

In the Daily Egyptian a viable source of information or just another form of the National Enquirer? I just can't believe that the Daily Egyptian could have printed all of the yellow journalism and outright lies that make up most of its stories everyday. I'm just sick of it. My student fees could be much better spent elsewhere.

On March 29, "Fight cuts, students told at rally," by Doug Hettinger and Lowell Caldwell, said "Two D.E. students, one with an American flag trailing his chute, landed in the crowd as the lead guitarist of the band Low Budget. presented Hendrix's version of 'The Star Spangled Banner.'"

The truth of the matter is that the band stopped playing when the skydivees came in, and there sure wasn't any American flag trailing his chute. It appears that these two staff writers are trying to make lie after lie on this campus without anything more to it, which is sadly true.

Does the Daily Egyptian have any ethical standards to follow? Or is it just going to be selling the Daily Egyptian at the checkout counter of the campus grocery store, along with the other papers that make up their own distorted stories.

Another interesting story is the review of the Charlie Daniels Band concert by Tom Thomas. In his review of this concert he did not seem to be doing his job. It is the news editor, he should be able to get facts straight. I realize that this is a review of the concert and not a news article, so there are views of what happened, but the facts are far from correct.

His headline, "Denise car stops Denise car in parking lot," seemed satisfied doesn't do justice. The level of the music was far from ear splitting. It was beautifully crisp and clear and I was in the eighth row center seat. Of course, I can't say anything about the concert, but in his article he contradicts himself by saying "The music was heard all the way out the band." I just don't understand how the crowd could drown out the band if the band's music was so ear splitting, he even said that, "it was unnecessarily loud, to the point of being distracting!" Yet the crowd was drowned out the band. That says a lot about the vocal power of SIUC students. If we could just harness it...

But what we really need harnessed is some good writing ability on the Daily Egyptian staff. I'm not about to say anything about their composition, but it is the content and the facts that are important to me and the other 3,000 or so readers that depend on the Daily Egyptian to give us information to make important decisions everyday.

If the Daily Egyptian cannot do this, maybe our student fees could be used elsewhere. After all in these days of student aid and budget cuts we are forced to drop programs that have little educational value.

The ax is swinging. Good thing Daily Egyptian does. Good. Rest in peace. - Karl Priggs, SIUC Skydiving Team.

Editor's Note: The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for student fees. It is almost certain that a decision will be made concerning advertising revenues.

Nuclear weapons, power linked

I would like to correct a mis-statement made in the article "Simon to speak at nuclear rally," by Randy Hendrix in the Daily Egyptian, March 26.

It was reported that I said that the small portion of nuclear power plants are actually power plants and that "nuclear weapons are not power plants." This not only contradicts a number of the erroneous statement. I would ignore this statement if it did not seriously damage the credibility of the group I was representing and, by association, all the groups concerned about nuclear technology.

I told the reporter that a small portion of the budget allotted for nuclear power development is for nuclear power, while the major portion of the budget allotted for nuclear weapons production and development. I further explained that many people do not realize the inextricable link between nuclear power and nuclear weapons. The knowledge, equipment, products, expertise and personnel are the same for both. And in much of their course, the nuclear power industry and the nuclear weapons industry are simply an interdependent.

Many countries in which the nuclear power industries in these countries, export nuclear power technology can use this technology and the nuclear fuel that is provided to produce a nuclear weapon. The power reactor, therefore, could have an innocent civilian cover, yet be being obviously military in nature.

I regret that my views were misrepresentations and hope that the future more can be given to the accuracy of my views. - Catherine Stenfeld, Member, Washington Area Environmental Support Group.

What is this? No name jazz group, "Trend Tones," at Shryock this week? Well, Jack McLaughlin and Cheo Core are in Chicago this week. Why not go see them? - Erskine, Catherine, Pastoral Staff (featuring Randy Brecker and Peter Erkine), Steps, McCoy Tyner, Akiyo-Twookina Big Band or the guitar duo Abercrombie and Pallaro. These groups have all been in town this week.

Or how about Herbie Hancock Quartet (with Tony Williams, Ron Carter and Wynton Marsalis), Keith Jarrett or Miles Davis? All three will be here this week.

All these bands have the distinction of being ma... up of some of the best musicians in the music industry. There may be excuses for: not going to see these concerts, but not every single type of music. There wouldn't break even either. All of the aforementioned bands are playing in smaller auditoriums when they would play in big halls, if they played in smaller auditoriums when they would play in big halls...

It's said that the Student Programming Council feels such a large obligation to satisfy the tasteful "trends" - those people more interested in "Fashionable," than those people more interested in the style of those who enjoy music than the art of the music. How about the Council, how about the Council. How about the Council. How about the Council. How about the Council.

Editor's Note: No pass was intended. The word that Ms. Wines has found offensive wasn't "niggerly" but rather "stereotyped," as the viewpoint writer, who is black, used it to describe their presentation of Ms. Wines and others felt offended.

But the paper does exhibit such a blatant display spot that you can't help but notice even racism - not to mention bad taste - in the form of the viewpoint writer. - Karl Priggs, SIUC Skydiving Team.

IF THE STAFFERS or decision makers at the Daily Egyptian thought the use of the word was accurate - it was not. If they thought it was a cute pun (spelling "niggerly" and "black") - it was not. If they wanted to show a comparison of the feelings of the black students and the black community of Carbondale it would be nearer to the surrounding area - no need to...
Chorale, Brass Choir to perform

Performances by pianist Robert Siemens, SIU-C brass ensembles and the SIU-C Chorale highlight this week's presentations by the School of Music.

The SIU-C Chorale will perform Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

The 46-member student vocal group has chosen a version adapted in 1956 by Orff for two pianos, timpani and other percussion instruments. He wrote the original composition in 1930.

"Carmina Burana" is based on texts of 11th- and 12th-century German songs. Goliards were students who wandered through Europe prior to the advent of resident universities. Their vagabond lifestyles were celebrated in songs similar to present-day folk music.

Chorale director is David Williams of the music faculty. Accompanists will be pianists Candace Williams and Lynn Trapp and the SIU-C Percussion Ensemble under the direction of music faculty member Michael D. Hanes.

The SIU-C Brass Choir, under the direction of graduate student Bob Collmeyer, will present its first performance since 1975 at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Performing with the choir will be the SIU-C Student Brass Quintet. On the program are works by Samuel Barber, Thomas L. Davis, Alexander Tcherepnin, Giovanni Gabrieli and Tom Turpin. Robert Siemens will present his graduate piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

For his program, he has chosen Bach's Prelude and Fugue in B-flat Major, Mozart's Sonata in B-flat Major, K. 576, and Franz Schubert's Sonata in B-flat Major.
"Porky's" is fun film to watch, but not another great comedy

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

"Porky's" is the type of film that is great to see at a drive-in or on a budget matinee. It is a good, lightweight fun, and it doesn't demand much thought from the viewer.

This might sound like a negative statement, but "Porky's" is not a bad film. It is just a fun film, though the advertising seems to hint at it as a Southern-fried "Animal House." But there is little comparison between the two.

The film, written and directed by Bob Clark, is set in Florida during the 1950s. The action centers around Pee Wee (Dan Monahan) and his high school pals. Pee Wee's friends naturally think that a way to make Pee Wee lose his virginity is to go to a redneck dive called "Porky's.

The bar, complete with a rockabilly band and prostitutes, is owned by an obese ruffian named "what else?" Porky. Why would Porky renteer the boys out of their money, they plot revenge. That is as far as the plot is concerned.

The film also has some funny, but raunchy moments, such as when two gym teachers' loud pornographic film is overheard by everyone in the physical education class.

The advertisements call "Porky's" the funniest film about growing up ever made—funny yes, funniest no. They also compare "Porky's" to "Animal House" and "American Graffiti," but the film is not in their class.

Aside from being funny, "Animal House" was also a satirical jab at fraternity life and universities that are just playgrounds for upper-class and upper-middle-class students.

"American Graffiti" was a funny and poignant film with believable and likeable characters that seemed to touch audiences with memories of what it was like growing up.

Reviewers' Rating: 2 stars (4 stars tops)

"Porky's" centers around Pee Wee during the 1950s. The film is written and directed by Bob Clark, and is a fun film about growing up. It is not in the same class as "Animal House" or "American Graffiti." However, it is a good, lightweight film that does not demand much thought from the viewer.
Runaway taking runners, walkers

Archway's 10-mile walk 'n run

runation will start at 8 a.m. on April 17 at the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

The event is open to all walkers and runners. Entry forms must be submitted by Monday.

Entrants in the run must submit a $10 fee, or if they don't want a T-shirt. The fee for

XC cancels Shryock show

The XTC concert with special guest Jools Holland and his Millionaires scheduled for April 18 at Shryock Auditorium has been cancelled.

Student Programming Council co-chairman Kurt Karlenzig said the band's manager called Monday morning and told him that Andy Partridge, lead guitarist and singer, had collapsed outstage.

Beta Sigma Phi sets

Founder's Day

The annual observance of Founder's Day by the 12 p.m. April 24. Beta Sigma Phi will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Gardens Restaurant, 12th East.

Jeanne Simon, wife of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of the 12th District, will speak on the topic "A Woman's Place Around the World." The Order of the Rose will be observed. Music will be provided by Gus Pappelis and door prizes will be awarded.

All members of Beta Sigma Phi are welcome to attend. Reservations are due by April 9. Name and checks or $10 cash can be mailed to Carole Shryock, Box 123A, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Health News

TENDONITIS PROBLEMS

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic

If you have a muscular pain in any part of your body, it may be caused by a condition known as tendinitis (inflammation of a tendon). The tendons are well known to those athletes who have had to return to the sport or activity. Many tendons and muscles are prone to injuries caused by overuse or misuse.

The most common types of tendinitis are:

- Tendinitis of the shoulder (glenohumeral joint)
- Tendinitis of the elbow (olecranon process)
- Tendinitis of the wrist (carpal tunnel syndrome)
- Tendinitis of the lower back (lumbar vertebrae)
- Tendinitis of the knee (patellar tendon)
- Tendinitis of the Achilles tendon

Dr. White: If you have a question, write or call.

Dr. Roy S. White
C/O Carbondale Chiropractic Center
102 South Washington
Carbondale, IL 62901
618-457-8127

No one knows what's behind closed doors

Keep Yourself And Your Valuables Locked-up Safely

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 6, 1985
Faner Gallery displaying art works

Art works by winners of the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Awards are on display at the University Museum's Faner Hall North Gallery until May 9. The exhibit of works, created by award-winners Margo Apostolas, Jane Robinson, Robin Rittenberry, Matthew Kolinski, Chris Stewart and Eric Lindsey, opened with a public reception and the presentation of the awards from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Included in the exhibit is a wide range of media, including pastel, etchings, ceramics, sculpture, watercolors and video.

The six winners, all seniors in art at SIU-C, split a $30,000 cash award from a fund bequeathed to SIU-C in 1975 by Margarette L. Rickert, who stipulated that it be used each year to reward the accomplishments of outstanding undergraduate student art.--

Students can get hands on relaxation

Students may learn to relax through the use of massage at a workshop, "Getting in Touch: Massage and Exercise," from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Recreation Center Golf Room. Students will be taught the use of massage and relaxation techniques as well as stretching and relaxation exercises to ease tension, especially in the head, neck and shoulders.

"It is real important for students to realize that they are under stress and to do something about it," said Janice Kulp, assistant coordinator of the Wellness Center.

Who can get hands on relaxation? A Grand prize winner will be chosen. The grand prize will be a $1,000 cash prize. Winners must be present to win. The event is open to the public. 

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

White Water Rafting in Virginia
April 8-11
Deadline is Wednesday April 7!
Sign up Now in SPC office
third floor Student Center or call 536-3393.

EVERYBODY'S WORKING FOR THE WEEKEND...
Friday, April 23 8 pm
$7 and $9

LOVERBOY
and Prism
(Don't Let Him Know)

The Million Dollar bands*
at the Arena

*Based on ticket sales reported to Performance

SIU Arena
24 HOUR HOTLINE 453-5341

Feb 20: SOLD OUT
Feb 22: SOLD OUT
Feb 25: SOLD OUT
Feb 26: SOLD OUT
Feb 27: SOLD OUT
Feb 28: SOLD OUT

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SIU Arena
24 HOUR HOTLINE 453-5341
The credit union building at 122 W. Mac has expanded during the year to give members easier access to tellers and loan officers. A newer, more efficient data processing system was also installed.

Despite current economic conditions, the credit union was able to meet every loan request by qualified borrowers at interest rates below the market, according to a report by the credit committee.

The credit union met the loan demands of nearly 2,000 members, distributing almost $1 million in loan funds.

The credit union plans to start a new customer service program, tailoring a financial plan for each member and family exclusively.

Members also elected officers including: Joe A. Moore, chairman of the board; Dale E. Kaiser, vice-chairman; John M. Fehr, secretary; Schumacher, treasurer; president; Sandra Morrison, vice-president; and Donna Kading, assistant treasurer.

Increases in dividends, members and deposits in 1981 were reported in members of the SIU Employees Credit Union. Some of the gains were the largest in the credit union's 44-year history.

Dale Schumacher, credit union treasurer and president, told 382 members attending the agency's annual meeting that members earned nearly $560,000 in interest and dividends for the year, an increase of nearly $200,000 over 1980.

With over $10,500,000 in total assets, the SIU unit is the largest credit union in Southern Illinois, outside the St. Louis area, Schumacher said.

Growth during the year was also represented by an increase of more than 1,500 members and an increase in deposits of 23 percent.

**Volunteer Sign-Up Sheets**

For organizations participating in the Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts, Fogg said the SIU Student Center will be third floor.

A program on making paper from trash will be held from 3 p.m. Tuesday at the University Services Office, 118 E. Forest St.

**Kenneth Withers**, director of the SIU Student Center, will direct the program and will be available.

**Three Public Interest Research Group** will show a festive Nader consumer film at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi.

**Fencing Meet**

A co-sponsorship by SIU and the SIU Recreation Center will be held at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

**Resume Writing Workshop**

A resume writing workshop will be held on 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

**Southern Illinois Bike Tour**

April 9-11

Hunt for artifacts and camp in an authentic Indian shelter for a night; visit the ghost town of Progress, Illinois; and enjoy the beauty of Southern Illinois in Springtime during a scenic backroads tour via Giant City and Feme Cliffe State Parks.

Fee: $35.00 per participant

$40.00 per participant outside the SIUC area

Learn basic bicycle maintenance skills at the pre-trip meeting held on Wednesday, April 7 at 7:00 p.m., Pulliam Room 35. For further information contact Mark Cosgrove or Dave Cielak at 529-4161.

Sponsored by SOAR Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation Underway Program Touch of Nature SIUC
4 honored for teaching, AP service

Three faculty members have received Amoco Foundation outstanding Teaching Awards, and an academic adviser will receive SIU-C's first Administrative-Professional Staff Outstanding Service Award.

David N. Ratliff, an associate professor in the Department of Administrative Sciences, Roger E. Beyler, a professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, and Verneld K. Feiste, associate professor in the Department of Electrical Science and Systems Engineering, received the $500 Amoco awards.

Billie C. Jacobini, chief academic adviser for the General Academic Programs Division, received the $500 A-P Staff award.

Bateman joined the faculty in 1967, and has been at SIU-C in 1967, and his awards include the standard Oil Foundation award in 1969 for outstanding teaching. Jacobini joined SIU-C's A-P staff in 1967. She became dean of general studies in 1974, and assumed her present post in 1976.

SANTA FE FLAIR
from Body English*

...Meis has it. Here: romantically ruffled chambray camisole with pinafore front, asymmetrical buttons, 24.00; matching ruffled skirt, 36.00. Sunwashed blue tone-on-tone stripe in cool cotton. Sizes 5-13. Includes concha style belt, a cinch for the southwestern look. Only two from our Santa Fe collection by Body English. So stop scrounging the trading posts... and mosey into Meis.

YOUNG CIRCLE

VEGAS NIGHT SALUKI STYLE

Sunday, April 18, 1982
$10.00 donation (entertainment charge). With donation, each guest receives a free packet of Casino Money. Tickets available at door or SIU Student Center Ticket Office, SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office.

Coo-Coo's, Rt. 13
Casino Games
Entertainment
Floor Show at 9:00
Dancing with Prizes
Auction at 10:30

*(2pm to 6pm)
Margarita's $1.25
Superior Beer $1.00
Jack Daniels 90¢
During Happy Hour
Beef Nacho's $1.95
119 N. Washington St.
SU IMMEDIATELY

1 bedroom furnished house available now.

$495/600

Very comfortable for the month of August. Must rent for the entire month of August.

EXTRA NICE, 3 bedroom, furnished, a/c, and close to campus. Phone 549-6714 after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

EXTRA NICE, near campus. Call 549-6714 after 6 p.m.

RESTaurants

Now taking applications and appointments to show houses, choose the very best for you. Locations throughout and surround area.

Rental Contracts

Now Available Sublet for Summer, close to campus.

1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, carport, washer-dryer, air-conditioning, available now.

2 bedroom mobile home, close to campus, furnished, air-conditioned.

2 bedroom mobile home, close to campus, furnished, air-conditioning.

JUST ARRIVED

A three-bedroom furnished trailer, air-conditioned, available now.

NOW AVAILABLE

1 bedroom, furnished, available now.

3 BEDROOMS, $600-$650/1500.

2 bedroom mobile home furnished, air-conditioned, available now.

3 BEDROOMS, $700-$900/1500.

2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, air-conditioned, available now.

3 bedroom furnished mobile home available now.

NOW LEASING FOR

Summer and Fall Semesters

MALIBU VILLAGE

Highway 51 South

Call 529-4301 or stop by office at Highway 31 South Location

ROYAL RENTALS

Now Taking Contracts Summer & Fall/Spring Semesters

Eff. Apts. $100 - $140

2 Brm. Apts. $200 - $300

2 Brm. Mobile Homes

10X50 $95 $120

12X50 $100 $125

12X52 $105 $110

ALL APTS. Mobile Homes Furnished and a/c.

549-4722

W W Woodford Services

Check The Features

WOODWUFF OFFERS

- Air Conditioning
- Fully Furnished
- Washer Dryer
- Natural Gas Heat

Call today and reserve your Mobile home on one of these dates.

Roommates

Room for the Summer to Rent.

324-8580

Furnished private room in large house. All utilities included. Available 8/1-8/21.

ROOMS AVAILABLE

for the summer. Large house close to campus. Rent $45-65. $450-900.

3 EMIAL - ROOMMATE WANTED for this summer. Large house close to campus. Rent $45-65. $450-900.

WANTED

a roommate for the summer. Large house close to campus. Rent $45-65. $450-900.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR RENT in May and Aug. and not in May, and need to rent for Fall. Furnished apartment with air conditioning.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for rent in May and Aug. and not in May, and need to rent for Fall. Furnished apartment with air conditioning.
HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Hiring now for summer season. Must apply in person. Gatsby's, 520 S. Illinois, 968-3163.

FEMALE DJ, AFTERNOONS, Record coin for college radio station. Must be available weekdays 1:30-7 P.M., Mon-Sat. 457-5201.

FEMALE DJ, EVENINGS, Please call 436-9944 after 2 a.m., otherwise call 469-5720. Programming experience a plus.

FEMALE NUDE MODELS needed for $500+ and single men for $350+ for 400 level photographic projects. Call 469-6723 after 8 P.M.

A HOUSEPARENT for an campus fraternity. Please send inquiries to Bob Craig or Mike Meling, 307 Crum Street, Carbondale, IL 62901, phone (618) 549-1234.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer-year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Japan, etc. Summer positions now available. Please contact Mr. P. McRae, 100 Main, Cal, 852-2244.


GETTING UNLIMITED. 1 day to type your papers. Fast service 325-1910.

BABYSITTING, CARBONDALE. In my home. Licensed in IL. 469-5360.

HELIUM BALLOON BOUGET with flowers attached. Price: Call Balloon Tycoon at 549-4074.


DOES YOUR LAWYER MOWER MOW your lawn? Call the small engine doctor at 432-8149.

TYING DISCUSSIONS? Fellow professors, professional, pick me up. Coffee and conversation. Phone 469-3166.

INSULATION. SEE WHAT we can do for you. Must be completed by Laboratory of Engineering and Physical Science. 457-2605.

WORRIED ABOUT being PREGNANT? Confidential Counseling for students is available in the Wellness Center. CALL 536-4641 for an appointment.


CHILD CARE WORKERS. Might be a chance for you. We are a new company on campus of residential home located in Murphysboro, ready to provide supervision, guidance and care. Salary, room and board, plus vacation and insurance. Write, or call (618) 549-6875.

SUMMER PROFESSIONAL JOBS in National Parks. 1000's of positions accepting college applicants. Information application. 846 E 27th. (618) 345-8678 (day) 345-4874 (night).

HELP WANTED. To work in a busy produce store in Carbondale. Must be dependable. All positions available. Come in anytime, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

HELP WANTED. 4 student assistants. 566 East St. Monday through Friday. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 549-6875.

HELP WANTED. 1 employed woman 60 years of age to work in a small office. Carbondale, 629-4967. 529-3327.

HELP WANTED. 1 person to work at local businesses, Carbondale area.

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GOAL from Page 16

think I was too positive about what I could have done," Levy said about his performance. He placed 40th in the high bar competition.

Levy explained that he’s an all-rounder, not a specialist. "It’s hard for me to compete in just one event," he said. "I work the high bar in practice when I’m fatigued, and I had more energy than usual at the meet. My adrenalin was going, and there was the pressure of being beaten.

Levy had planned to do a difficult dismount in finals. But he never revealed his new dismount because he didn’t make the finals.

"I counted on making the finals," Levy said. "Hopefully, I’ll be the first to do the dismount next year. I’ve been practicing it all season. I’ll incorporate it into my routine next year." About his performance, Levy said, "I got through my set, but I didn’t do my job. "I didn’t take my tricks like I’ve done all year," he said.

John Levy
Former Saluki named harrier coach

By Steve Metz

Calling it "one of the more pleasant tasks" he'll probably perform as men's athletics director, Lew Hartog named former Saluki track standout Bill Cornell head cross country and assistant track coach Monday.

"Bringing Bill back to SIU-C is a great satisfaction to me," said Hartog, who has doubled as cross country and track coach for 22 years. "He is a personal and close friend."

Hartog added that he'll be able to devote more time to his other duties with Cornell in charge of the cross country team.

"I need help if I'm to be both track coach and athletics director. After all, I'm near 60 and I'm not going to work until I'm 100," said the 37-year-old Hartog.

Cornell, 42, said he is "excited to come back to Carbondale." He added that he hopes to "continue the tradition" Hartog has established with the Saluki harriers.

Cornell won the Missouri Valley Conference for the fourth time in six years last fall. They finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference meet in the sixth straight year and placed third in the final national meet.

"I'm confident Bill will continue to expand the excellence our cross country program has had," Hartog said. "He has been successful as a Division I coach and exhibits the same tenacity in coaching as he did in competing."

Cornell has had his share of success since leaving SIU-C in 1967 to become head cross country and track coach at Murray State in Kentucky. His Racers harriers captured three Ohio Valley Conference championships, and he was named the OVC coach of the year in 1969.

"It was hard to leave Murray State," Cornell said, "but the chance to return to my alma mater and work with my old coach was too much to turn down."

"Carbondale is the only place we would move to in the United States from Murray," he said about the decision which he and his wife Rose made to return to SIU.

The Cornells first came to Carbondale the day after they were married in 1961. Bill Cornell had received a track scholarship from SIU-C. He was the first foreign athlete ever coached by Hartog -- Cornell was a native of Chelmsford, Essex, England -- and he enjoyed a successful collegiate career.

As a member of the Saluki track team, Cornell was named All-America twice. He was a 1500-meter All-American in 1960 and captured the school record in that event.

After his graduation, Cornell spent three years as Hartog's assistant while working on his master's in physical education before moving on to Murray State.

"I'm not sure spring sports in the OVC are that stable," Cornell said. He added that SIU-Chas a "classier program" and added the chance to compete against top-flight athletes.

Hartog said he and Cornell "have to have a relationship," since the cross country and track programs are in private hands. Cornell said he's "not going to." Cornell has an English squad here, but added that Cornell has many good connections in American cross country circles.

Cornell admitted he knew "one or two" Murray State harriers who may want to transfer to SIU-C, though they would lose a year's eligibility as a result.

"I'd rather leave my replacement with as good a team as I can and Cornell's," Hartog said.

As far as track is concerned, Hartog said Cornell -- who was a world-class miler in 1965 -- will be in charge of the Saluki distance and middle-distance runners.

"Bill is a little better educated than most track coaches using his OVC meet for is the Saluki track and has been schooled all in track and field work, but his principle work will be with the middle people," Hartog said.

Cornell said Hartog will earn $22,000 a year for his coaching duties at SIU-C.

Rose Cornell worked in Murray State's Student Affairs Office and will probably seek employment at SIU-C, according to Hartog.

Baseball team suffers 'lack of hitting strength'

By Steve Metz

"She'll probably be able to DH this weekend and hopefully to play first by the start of next week," Perkins said Valli won't be able to pitch for at least two weeks.

Valli, a senior pitcher, had a 4.00 earned run average and a 3-5 record in this year, but she has a brilliant 1.64 ERA.

Coach Augie Fleschbauer said Valli will be missed in the lineup, calling her an "outstanding baserunner who does well at the plate and in the field."

"She's a good leader," said the Saluki coach, "and she will be missing us from the bench until she can play."

**Visitor's Guide**

"I did better than I expected," Tom Slomski said of his fourth-place finish on the rings at the NCAA Gymnastics Championships. "Just making the finals was great."

Slomski 'ices' year-long goal

By Linda Stockman

Staff Writer

Tom Slomski's "icing on the cake" at the NCAA Gymnastics Championships included making the finals in the rings competition, breaking a school record, capturing fourth place and being named All-American.

The Saluki gymnast's goal for the season was just to reach the championships, which took place in Lincoln, Neb., on Thursday and Friday of last week.

"I'm very happy," Slomski said. "I did better than I expected. Just making the finals was great.

Another of the Saluki gymnast's goals was to beat Randy Jepson of Penn State, and he did. Jepson placed sixth in the finals and also was named All-American.

"It's the best routine I've done, and cleaner than usual," Slomski said of his NCAA-best routine. Coach Bill Meade said, "He finished in practice, and kept reminding me to point my toes." Slomski said in practice.

"He was the grind in practice, and helped me polish my routine this past week," he said.

Slomski's final routine scored a 9.7, breaking the Saluki record of 9.66 shared by Brian Wenrick and Jack Laurie. Nebraska's Jim Hartung scored a "flawless" 9.85 performance, according to Slomski, to capture first in the rings.

Slomski said he didn't feel much pressure going into the NCAA meet, because no one expected him to do well. However, teammate John Levy, who competed on the high bar, did feel the pressure.

"I went into the competition with a positive attitude, and I see GOAL. Page 15

By Steve Metz

Baseball coach Ichty Jones said though he doesn't believe the Saluki batters have always have trouble on their first road trip following spring break.

As a perfect example of what Jones meant, the Saluki spit a "flawless" 9.85 performance, according to Slomski, to capture first in the rings.

Slomski said he didn't feel much pressure going into the NCAA meet, because no one expected him to do well. However, teammate John Levy, who competed on the high bar, did feel the pressure.

"I went into the competition with a positive attitude, and I see GOAL. Page 15