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Bracy funds' status still unconfirmed

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

An aide to Gov. James Thompson said Wednesday that funds to purchase the Bracy Building in Marion "are available" but would not say whether they had actually been released by the state Bureau of the Budget.

"There is money available and we are in negotiations for the purchase of the building," said Woody Mosgers. Mosgers said the governor's office "is aware of the situation."

"Everyone is in agreement that we should go with it and see what happens," he said.

Mosgers said he did not know what stage the negotiations are in.

Also, Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, on Wednesday disclosed letters exchanged with the legal representative of the building's owner in August 1982. The disclosure came after questions arose regarding the University's commitment to purchase the building.

The first letter was sent by the University to Harry Melvin, the son and legal representative of owner Virginia Cline. It says that although the University could not continue paying the \$120,000 lease charge on the building, it wanted to continue under the terms of the lease

arrangement.

The letter, dated Aug. 6, 1982, was written by Dougherty and sent just prior to the expiration of the original one-year lease held by the University.

The letter states that University officials "are still pursuing the appropriation and release of funds for the purchase of the Bracy Building."

The second letter, Melvin's response to Dougherty dated Aug. 31, 1982, states that Melvin received the first letter "stating (the University) wishes to eliminate the payment of rent on (the) property and exercise (the University's) option to purchase upon receipt of funds."

Dougherty said he did not know whether the letters are legally binding, or about any other legal ramifications of the matter.

Dougherty also said the University contracted Dale Norman of ICM Engineering and Service in Marion to maintain the building after the original lease ran out in September 1982.

In 1983, the University paid Norman \$2,092 for maintenance on the 66,000-square-foot structure for one year. Norman had formerly maintained the property for Mrs. Cline.

Melvin could not be reached for comment Wednesday.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Take a bow

Byung-Chuel Choi, senior in music, played his violin in Altgeld Hall on a wet, cloudy Wednesday. Forecasts call for clearing skies Thursday with a night of about 50 degrees.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 5, 1984, Vol. 69, No 130

Patchett: Party support will help to defeat Gray

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Republican congressional candidate Randy Patchett said he has the strong party backing he thinks he needs to win the 2nd District seat in November.

Speaking in the Student Center Tuesday, Patchett said that after spending a week at a GOP-sponsored conference in Washington, D.C., he is confident that the support he needs to be elected is behind him.

Mark Maddox, Patchett's campaign manager, said the conference was for candidates running for congressional seats

which the party believes can be picked up this fall.

Maddox would not say how much financial backing Patchett's campaign might receive from the party, but indicated that large contributions might be made.

Patchett, who is Williamson County state's attorney, said that former President Gerald Ford would come to Mount Vernon on May 11 for a fund-raising event at the National Guard Armory.

Patchett, 34, was unopposed in the Republican primary.

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ISSC might publish lists of loan defaulters

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

If you want to keep your name out of the paper, don't default on an Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission plans to publish names of nearly 7,800 student loan defaulters in newspapers throughout the state sometime within a year, Bob Clement, ISSC informational services director, said Wednesday. Those 7,800 borrowers have not made a payment since the ISSC assumed their loans, he said. The ISSC hopes the list will shrink before it is published, as borrowers begin paying again. The list will be triple-checked before appearing in print anywhere, he added.

Clement said the ISSC has not chosen a method for publication of names, but the agency is considering three options: making names available so that newspapers can request groups from specific locations;

publishing names in legal notices in selected papers, or releasing lists of the names in a series of news conferences.

Until the method of release is picked, he said, the cost of the publication plan cannot be ascertained — but the cost to the state of defaulted loans can.

"Within the group on the list for publication, the total of defaulted loans is \$14.2 million," Clement said.

The ISSC guarantees it will pay back loans taken out by students in the event of default. But Clement reminded students thinking of defaulting that more than the loan money itself is at stake.

"A lot of times, students don't realize the impact of student loan default on their credit rating," Clement said. "Students will need credit later on unless they have an awful lot of money."

Clement said publication of loan defaulters' names has been tried in Pennsylvania and New Jersey with some success as both a deterrent to would-be

defaulters and a way to recover defaulted loans.

The ISSC has 837 cases pending in court for loan defaults occurring before June 30, 1983, Clement said.

The interest rate for guaranteed loans has gone from 7 percent to 9 percent and back to 8 percent within recent years, he said. Students who took out loans at 7 percent or 9 percent interest have a nine-month

See ISSC, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says for \$14.2 million, the ISSC could put the loan defaulters' names on billboards.

Student awaits word on missing father

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Reports that Jeremy Levin, Cable News Network's Beirut bureau chief, who disappeared in Beirut on March 7, has been seen alive by persons in Lebanon could not be confirmed Tuesday by Clarence Moss, Levin's 19-year-old stepson who is a freshman at SIU-C.

"I can't really offer a theory as to what happened," said Moss, an accounting major. "All I know is that he's been kidnapped. There's proof that he's been kidnapped."

Moss said Levin was assigned to Beirut in late December 1983 because the bureau was using funds inefficiently.

Two theories reported by United Press International on Tuesday were that Levin was the victim of a private vendetta by previous CNN Beirut bureau employees or of a round up by Shiite Moslem extremists. Moss declined to comment on the validity of those theories. He also declined to comment on whether any negotiations for Levin's release were taking place.

Moss first learned of his

stepfather's disappearance while watching an afternoon CNN newscast on March 7 in his Carbondale apartment. His first reaction, he said, was not one of shock.

"I was watching TV and it just came on, saying he had disappeared and was believed kidnapped," Moss said. "But I really wasn't shocked because I knew there was a big chance of something like that happening. I knew his going into the region was a big risk."

Moss expressed disbelief at CNN's decision to assign Levin, who is Jewish, to the Beirut

bureau.

"When he was assigned to Beirut, I was shocked about that. I can't believe (CNN) sent him over there, him being Jewish," Moss said. "Hell, that could be placing him in danger. A little gunfire in the area he's being kept, and he'd be the first to go."

Levin's wife, Lucille Hare-Levin, was the last to see him on the morning of March 7, at their apartment in Beirut. She is now in Birmingham, Ala., Moss said.

"She's worried and concerned about getting Jerry back alive. She's doing as well as can be expected," he said.

Moss has been kept up to date on the situation by his uncle, Francis Hare, senior member of a law firm in Birmingham. Moss declined to say how or from whom his uncle was obtaining information. He said he was instructed by relatives and authorities to refrain from giving out details of the disappearance in order to avoid hampering any possible negotiations.

Epton says independent race for U.S. Senate seat in doubt

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Former Chicago mayoral contender Bernard Epton said Wednesday that chances were slim that he would launch an independent campaign for U.S. Sen. Charles Percy's seat.

The 62-year-old Epton said in an interview from his Chicago law office that logistics are a major factor in his decision not to enter the Senate race under the heading of the New Republican Organization, a group of moderates who say they are dissatisfied with both Cook County Democrats and Republicans.

"The consensus now is that a third party candidate would not only involve a candidate for the U.S. Senate, but also candidates for other state offices as well as presidential and vice-presidential candidates," Epton said.

"With logistics the way they are now, I'd have to say that I won't be running," the 14-year veteran of the state House of Representatives said. "Unless there is an overwhelming response from party members all over the state there will be no third party slate this year," he said.

Epton said that phone conversations with nearly 22 downstate politicians have shown that Republicans are dissatisfied with the job that Percy has done.

He said he would need favorable response from two-thirds of the county and state party members before he would

enter the race. He said he would have enormous support in Cook and collar counties and some support from downstate politicians with whom he has worked.

Epton said he has been reluctant to jump into the race because he has no desire to leave Chicago for Washington. "I don't want to hold office in Washington. I only want to be mayor of Chicago," he said. "The scars from that election still exist. Maybe three years from now I'll feel differently."

He said that he does not want to be a "spoiler" in the senatorial race.

Epton said that he had a voting record in the General Assembly similar to that of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, the Democratic nominee for Senate. He said his fiscal voting record could be considered conservative.

"Right now there are two candidates who don't have the majority support of their parties," he said.

Epton said he did not know which candidate's campaign he

would affect most, but disagreed that he would give Simon the leverage needed to win by pulling Republican votes away from Percy.

"No doubt I would take more votes away from Senator Percy than from Paul Simon, but just how many is unknown," Epton said.

He agreed that his candidacy might take financial backing away from Percy. Epton said that Jewish supporters would undoubtedly contribute to his campaign instead of Percy's. "The senator is getting a bump on the Israeli question," said Epton, who is Jewish. "Although I am not defending him, I know of Jewish congressmen who have voted the same way he has."

Epton said he could easily pick up 300,000 votes in any election. Most of those would come from the Cook County area, he said.

He said that if the New Republican Organization, which grew out of his mayoral campaign last spring, should decide its plans by May.

ISSC from Page 1

grace period after leaving school to begin payments. Loans at 8 percent have a six-month grace period.

If a borrower is unemployed and unable to begin payments at the end of the grace period, arrangements can be made for deferment, Clement said.

"We're not heartless," he said.

But despite opportunities for deferment, Clement said, 32,817 borrowers were in default at one time or another from 1966 to mid-1983. He said borrowers who believe their names may be on the list and wish to begin making payments again can call (312) 945-7040 or (312) 948-8500, Ext. 316, ask for Pat Burns, and make arrangements.

News Roundup

Buildings collapse, kill 2 workers

NEW YORK (AP) — Two adjacent buildings undergoing renovation collapsed Wednesday on Manhattan's Lower East Side, killing two people, injuring 19 others and reducing it to "a big pile of dirt," witnesses and authorities said.

The dead men apparently were two members of a construction crew pouring concrete inside the vacant brick buildings when they collapsed at 2:35 p.m., Fire Department officials said.

Last week, the Buildings Commission had ordered a safety inspection of the buildings.

Indian police arrest 300 strikers

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Police arrested about 300 people Wednesday during a general strike to protest growing violence in northern India, and a Sikh terrorist group threatened to kill a politician a day until its demands were met.

A homemade bomb was tossed into a crowd near the town of Moga, 190 miles northwest of New Delhi in Punjab state, police in Chandigarh said. Five people were seriously wounded, the police said, blaming the attack on Sikh terrorists.

1st Indian cosmonaut enters orbiter

MOSCOW (AP) — India's first cosmonaut and his two Soviet colleagues entered an orbiting space station Wednesday with hugs, kisses and gifts for three cosmonauts who have been in space for nearly two months.

Soviet television showed Rakesh Sharma, a 35-year-old Indian, entering the Salyut 7 space station with a gift box for the three Soviets already aboard. With Sharma were flight commander Yuri V. Malyshev, 42, and flight engineer Genadi M. Strekalov, 43.

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Grad faculty standards to be studied

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Responding to a call to not allow "unproductive" graduate faculty members to direct doctoral dissertations, a Graduate Council committee will ask for clarification and public disclosure of criteria necessary for graduate faculty status.

The council will also consider resolutions changing the graduate student grievance procedures and policy, in support of more funding for Morris library and a previously passed resolution on classified research.

A letter from George Gumerman, director of the Center for Archaeological Investigations, stated that a

number of associate and full professors had not kept pace with their fields, and that they no longer deserve the right to direct dissertations.

The letter was forwarded to the Graduate Council's Educational Policy Committee, which could not deal with Gumerman's proposal until it had clarified what was required to achieve such graduate faculty status, said Joel Thirer, chairman of the committee. The committee's recommendations ask Barbara Hansen, dean of the Graduate School, to dissolve the Graduate Faculty Membership Committee and create a new committee which meets Graduate School requirements.

After a new committee decides and makes public

procedures and criteria for graduate faculty status public, the Educational Policies committee recommends that a periodic review of graduate faculty take place.

The Graduate Council will also consider a new graduate student grievance policy, which provides for handling of complaints by a student-faculty panel for academic grievances. Sexual harassment charges would be handled by the Sexual Harassment Policy Board.

Also, the Educational Policies Committee will review the current policy on classified research, passed in 1970, which provides that research cannot be conducted which intends to destroy or incapacitate human beings.

Reagan defends Meese pick, claims 'guilt by accusation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accused Democratic critics of his administration's ethics Wednesday night of violating the old American tradition that people are innocent until proven guilty.

"We're having an awful lot of guilt by accusation," he said.

"I reject the use of the word 'sleaze,'" Reagan said at a news conference when asked about Democrats who cite what they call "the sleaze factor" in his administration. Walter Mondale and Gary Hart have both accused Reagan of ignoring violations of ethical standards in his official family.

With the nomination of White House counselor Edwin Meese III as attorney general stalled in the Senate while a special prosecutor investigates allegations involving his personal finances, Reagan said, without mentioning Meese specifically, "I'm not going to take any action that is based on accusations without proof."

He said he also would take actions on the basis of personal expediency.

Democrats hope to capitalize on the issue. They have started using a television commercial emphasizing ethical questions raised against Reagan appointees.

"I believe the halls of government are as sacred as are temples of worship," the president said. He said he ex-

pects high standards of integrity among his people.

Reagan opened his news conference with an announcement that Vice President George Bush will go to Geneva in two weeks with a new American proposal aimed at breaking stalled 40-nation United Nations negotiations on a treaty banning development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons.

Reagan said this country is developing "bold and sound" means of verifying compliance with a treaty. The United States will propose a worldwide ban on the weapons; the Soviet Union has proposed a ban applying to Europe.

He was asked whether his proposal represents an attempt to get Congress to appropriate money for chemical weapons, which it has refused to do for several years.

"I don't think the accusation would stand up," the president replied. "We haven't produced any such weapons for 15 years. The Soviet Union has a massive arsenal and is ahead of us in many areas having to do with chemical warfare."

"They (the Soviets) must know that the alternative to banning them is to then face the fact that we are going to build a deterrent."

PATCHETT from Page 1

while state Sen. Ken Buzbee lost to former U.S. Rep. Ken Gray in the Democratic primary for the seat being vacated by Paul Simon.

Patchett said that while he shares some views with Buzbee, he also shares a few with Gray. He said the only difference between his and Buzbee's campaign is that he plans to win.

Patchett used an oft-repeated theme of Buzbee's campaign: Gray is out of touch and Congress has changed since Gray retired in 1975.

He said that experience is likely to be an issue Gray will raise. Throughout his primary bid, the West Frankfort native cited his 10 terms on Capitol Hill as a reason to nominate him over Buzbee.

Patchett spoke to a mixed audience. There were supporters of Sen. Charles Percy, members of presidential contender Sen. Gary Hart's Southern Illinois campaign and even two former Buzbee supporters who later told Patchett that they will back him in November.

Patchett said that cross-over votes from Democrats and students would be important in his election.

On economic development, Patchett took shots at Gray's view that "pork barrel" jobs can improve the region's economy. He said that he believes in involving both the government and private industry in putting Southern Illinois back on its feet.

He said that politicians have to be realistic when looking for ways to turn the economy around.

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"OVERVIEW OF UN DECADE FOR WOMEN"

By: Dr. Shirley Nuss, Professor of
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Films:

7:30-9:30, Ohio Room, Student Center

Roundtable Discussions:

9:30-4:00, River Rooms
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Opinion & Commentary

Book charging plan needs more attention

ON THE SURFACE, the proposal to allow students to charge books at the University Bookstore seems great. Unfortunately, no one has gone much below the surface.

The idea was first proposed nine months ago by Bruce Joseph, Undergraduate Student Organization president. Somehow, between the USO office and Anthony Hall, it died of inattention.

A book charging system would be a great help to students who find themselves short of cash at the beginning of the semester. Many students, after paying tuition, fees and housing costs, don't have enough money to buy books.

STUDENTS' cash-flow problems are compounded because financial aid checks usually don't arrive until the third week of classes. Student workers are in a similar bind; paychecks arrive a month after they begin work. Many students don't qualify for the limited number of available short-term loans, and, for many students, the loans don't cover the cost of books.

Some students are disadvantaged by temporary financial binds. That is why the book charging proposal is so appealing. Students would have a month to pay for their books before interest charges would be levied. This would allow them to defer payment until their aid or paychecks arrive.

ADMINISTRATORS, however, are concerned about how to handle the reduced cash flow that would plague the bookstore. The bookstore would likely need the University to provide temporary cash until students begin paying for books.

But neither this problem, nor any of the others noted by administrators, appears to be insurmountable. Other universities have book charging systems which work very well. Whether these systems would be applicable to SIU-C needs to be investigated — as does the entire proposal.

The book charging proposal seems like a good idea. Let's find out if it is.

Election already muddied

Andrew Leighton, the Action Party candidate for the Undergraduate Student Organization presidency, recently accused the USO Committee on Internal Affairs (in a Daily Egyptian article) of "stifling new ideas." The purpose of the committee is not really to deal with new ideas, except when amending the USO constitution.

This school year, the CIA took on the task of revising portions of the constitution, but not without asking our fellow senators and the USO executive branch for suggestions. The committee received four suggestions and was instrumental in seeing that each one became incorporated into the USO constitution.

It should be noted that Mr. Leighton submitted no

suggestions, while the CIA put forth many new ideas which were eventually added to the constitution. The only new idea the committee has so far rejected is the current plan to eliminate the USO Minority Affairs Commission. It is not that we were necessarily opposed to or in favor of the idea, but the submitter has so far neglected to contact all the student groups which could be affected by such a change and inform them of the ramifications.

One wonders if Mr. Leighton's remark is the opening muddle in what we had hoped would be a clean and dignified campaign.— John D. Rutledge and Joel Nikoleit, members of the Committee on Internal Affairs

Committee stifling new ideas

My comment about "stifled new ideas" (Daily Egyptian March 24), referring to my opponent in the upcoming Undergraduate Student Organization elections, was taken out of context. The problem is that newspapers can never print the whole story, just the main points of them. Therefore, I feel a need to explain the rationale behind my accusation.

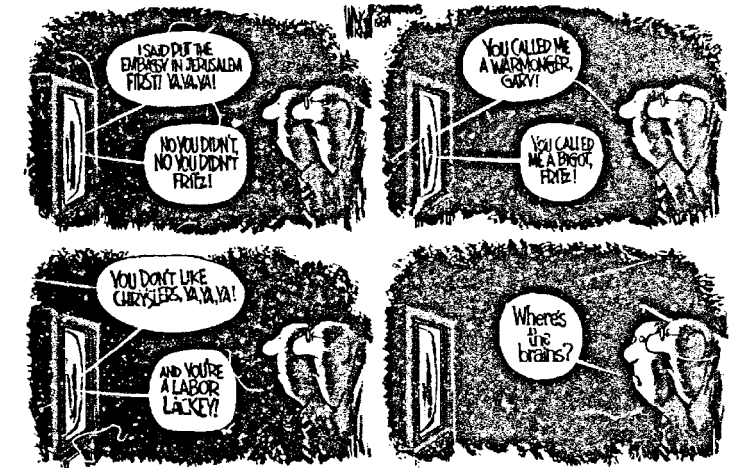
Some people have said that this comment was the first mud slung in a campaign that we had all hoped would be clean. I must take difference with this line of thought, however, and show that this is indeed a campaign issue. In fact, it is a major reason for my break from the Trojan Party.

The USO's Committee on Internal Affairs (CIA) is responsible for reviewing the organization's constitution and suggesting any amendments to

be submitted to the student senate for a vote. An average USO senate meeting will last just over two hours and will have an average of 10 agenda items up for a vote. Knowing this, the CIA might have submitted their proposed amendments three or four at a time, but nooo....

Instead, the CIA submitted 21 amendments (they claim only 17) all at once, making the mere size of the evening's agenda intimidating. (We senators have homework, too.) If the CIA members were truly serious about the importance of these amendments then they would have waited to answer as many questions as possible during senate debate, but nooo....

Instead, the CIA members sat together at the senate meeting and bullied other senators, enforcing parliamentary procedures that they themselves did not necessarily abide



Letters

United students can attain goals

With the upcoming Undergraduate Student Organization and Student Trustee elections, we will be hearing a lot about student government and student trustee positions, the candidates, their platforms and their viewpoints. While some issues the candidates concern themselves with will be original and new, many will be similar if not the same. There are opposing teams with mutual issues of concern.

As a concerned student, I would like to see those teams join together and make a concerted effort toward achieving mutual goals and objectives, and that is exactly

what I am proposing now. Let's join together and form a committee composed of the student trustee, representatives of the student media and student organizational leaders from groups such as the Black Affairs Council, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, departmental organizations, fraternities and sororities, housing groups, the USO and others. This will enhance student input and participation in the governing process of SIU-C.

As a group, we could work on issues of concern, enhance the image of SIU-C, improve organizational communication, canvass legislators and gain

their support for SIU, act as an advisor to the student trustee, and help students solve their problems.

By getting involved with the governing process we will feel as though we are more a part of the process and become more dedicated to achieving mutual goals. This will lead to being an effective part of the process. Therefore I invite you to attend the preliminary organizational and introductory meeting on Friday, April 6, at 1:30 p.m. in Woody Hall cafeteria. Please look for the SIU emblem, for that is the table at which we will meet.— William J. Goodnick, Student Trustee Candidate

Action Party will act against apathy

It's springtime again, and with spring at SIU-C comes Undergraduate Student Organization elections.

This year, students have a choice between the Trojan Party and the Action Party. Since I am a member of the

Action Party, and am running for West Side senator, it would be very easy to criticize the Trojan party. However, that's not what the Action Party is about.

What the Action Party is about is just what the name implies — action. We believe that the biggest problem facing SIU students is not tuition hikes, or cuts in funding or any other of a myriad of issues. Rather, we believe that the biggest problem facing SIU students is apathy.

In order for student government to be more effective, we need an active majority of students behind us.

Having served as a USO commissioner, I am aware of how important general student

input is into the decision-making process. Without an active student body, student government may as well not exist.

We at the Action Party are firmly committed to eliminating student apathy here at SIU-C, because only by getting more people behind their elected representatives are we going to be able to have an effective voice in the University administration decision making process.

Therefore, we are urging students to get out and vote for Andy Leighton and the Action Party, and vote for a more enthused, involved and effective student government.— Jim Lademan, Candidate for West Side senator

Action Party feeling hearty

Leighton and Cranley, they are the men. They got knocked down, but they're up again. They left their old party and took half the names, in an effort to make a change. With the help of good friends and a little bit of time, these people can do anything, once they make up their minds.

If the ballots were counted for every earned vote, the chances of defeat would be extremely

remote. For, as the plans were all laid and the platform emerged, we heard what we wanted: encouraging words. Before we knew it, our slate would be filled; as for the opposition, their chances are nil.

Now we're on the warpath, and our spirits are hearty. If you haven't guessed by now, we're the Action Party.— Bill Hunter, Junior, Physical Therapy

Better anthem might inspire more singing

This is an answer to Cathy Dysin's question (posed in a recent letter to the editor) of why most people do not sing the national anthem at public functions. If "The Star Spangled Banner" were written in a range that the average person could sing, I am sure most people, and I, too, would gladly join in full song at public functions. As it is, no matter how patriotic we may feel, there are very few people who have the vocal range and ability to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" all the way through without changing register or just giving up after making a valiant attempt to do so.

My suggestion as a solution to this problem is that the U.S. government discard "The Star Spangled Banner" — the tune of which is merely an old college

drinking song (perhaps it can be sung after one has had several beers) — as its national anthem and adopt one that everyone can feel confident about singing. I propose we adopt "America the Beautiful" as our national anthem. Not only does it have a tune that is well within the range of the average person, but its sentiments, it seems to me, are not only poetic, but also are more in keeping with the philosophy of our nation; it extolls the physical and spiritual beauty of our country and people, and lacks the tongue-twisting militaristic expressions of "The Star Spangled Banner" or the saccharine mentality of "God Bless America." — Beth D. Haas, Secretary IV Stenographer, History Department.



ABMs

Beam defenses violate no treaties

Karen Greenburg's letter of March 26, which critiqued President Reagan's proposals for a space-based anti-ballistic missile defense system, should be considered very carefully by anyone concerned with the future of civilization. However, I would suggest that reality deviates considerably from her portrayal of it.

Ms. Greenburg begins her argument by stating that "a U.S. ABM (system) in space will pressure the Soviet Union to build more missiles in order to increase the chance of some weapons getting through," and that the Soviets would be encouraged "to produce weapons capable of destroying our 'defensive' system."

Why would the Soviets wish to do that? Are they so committed to attacking and destroying us that they would assume the enormous economic load needed to try to outflank the most precise and efficient defense yet conceived? Consider that a ballistic missile achieves a velocity of about 17,000 miles per hour at the

peak of its boost phase, while a chemical or X-ray beam travels at or near the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second! Moreover, beams of sufficient power could destroy missiles in milliseconds. If a beam defense is potentially as effective as Edward Teller and other proponents claim, then the strategic balance can be shifted decisively in favor of defensive systems. Although it is true that the nation which first deploys an effective ABM system would gain a first-strike advantage, President Reagan's offer to the Soviets of a cooperative effort to develop defensive beam systems is a way to circumvent that possibility.

Although Article V of the 1972 ABM Treaty prohibits the development, testing, and deployment of space-based ABM systems, Article II, Section I very narrowly defines an ABM system as: "currently consisting of: (a) ABM interceptor missiles; (b) ABM launchers; and (c) ABM radars." Directed-energy beam systems are not prohibited by

the treaty but are made subject to negotiation. The Soviets may have already abrogated the treaty by testing and deploying their surface-to-air missile system as an ABM system. These missiles are reportedly capable of intercepting submarine-launched ballistic missiles at an altitude of 100,000 feet. Furthermore, there is evidence that the Soviets are even more advanced than the United States in research on a deployable beam defense system.

As far as the Treaty on Outer Space is concerned, beam defense systems targeted at ICBMs cannot be construed to be "weapons of mass destruction."

Finally, one should not neglect the expert critics who say that it cannot be done. We need only recall with fondness the wise words of Lord Kelvin, president of the Royal Society, who, in 1895, said, "X-rays will prove to be a hoax," and added some years later, "radio has no future." — Les Polgar, Graduate Student, Zoology

Compromising defenses won't guarantee peace

I would like to present several arguments for President Reagan's proposals for an anti-ballistic missile system in space. Since 1972 the Soviet Union has actively been pursuing ABMs. Reportedly, the Soviet Union has built facilities for mass-production of ABM system components that would give them the capability for rapid deployment of a nationwide ABM system. According to the Defense Department, the Soviet Union is spending 3 to 5 times more than the United States on research and development of laser weapons in space and could deploy the first satellite within the next five years. The Soviet Union is also presently conducting tests of pointing and tracking mechanisms for laser weapons while similar U.S. tests are not scheduled until 1987.

The argument that space weapons would escalate the arms race falsely assumes that a Soviet military buildup is contingent on a U.S. buildup. As President Carter's Secretary of Defense Harold Brown stated "When we build, the Soviets build." The Soviets appear to be embarked on a buildup aimed at nothing less than superiority.

The Soviet Union's track record is also less than honorable when it comes to keeping treaties. The Reagan Administration's report on Soviet arms-control violations states the Soviets have violated the 1972 ABM Treaty by testing rapid-reload launchers, deploying battle management radars for a nationwide ABM system, deploying and testing mobile radars and missile launchers and testing surface-to-air missiles in an ABM mode to upgrade air defense. According to the New York Times, on Feb. 8, the Soviets tested a new light intercontinental ballistic missile, the PL-5, in violation of SALT II. The Soviets announced a "freeze" on deployment of the SS-20 in March 1982 but since then have developed 40 additional SS-20s. The State Department has evidence the Soviets are in violation of the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention by using chemical warfare in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia. The Soviets have also hedged any "mutual verification" of frozen weapons. Peace is an admirable objective, but I do not believe it will be attained by compromising our defenses. — Marc A. Leavy, Junior, English

Keeping ahead of Soviets is road to peace

We disagree with Ms. Greenburg's argument and wish to express a different point of view.

Missiles aren't an infinite resource that can be produced until a substantial percentage of anti-ballistic missile evaders is assured. The Soviet people are already poverty-stricken and can't adequately supply the finances for the production of 10,000 missiles. (8,500 more than they currently would have). The production cost of such a vast number of missiles would cost the Soviets billions of dollars outside of their current enormous defense budget.

The Soviet Union is now spending \$3 billion more per year on space weaponry than

the United States. The Soviets were the first to instigate the space arms race by fielding an anti-satellite weapon. The Soviets have violated the ABM treaty by deploying surface-to-air missiles as ABMs. A special ABM-3 concerning early warning against ballistic missiles, also in violation of the treaty, has been deployed by the Soviets. The Soviets violated the ABM treaty, defaced the SALT agreement, and have yet to show any response to the freeze proposal.

This is clearly illustrated by their actions (walking out) at the Geneva START negotiations supposedly because of Pershing II and Cruise missile deployment in Europe.

However, few people recall how the Soviets continued their preannounced deployment of SS-20 missiles throughout Eastern Europe during the SALT talks (the United States did not walk out). In addition to all of this there is one key point in relation to the freeze issue. Under the Kennedy-Hatfield proposal, space based weapons are not frozen because they are non-nuclear, as is the case with chemical weapons. This omitted area leaves many doors open in continuing the arms buildup.

Our only choice is to take the necessary steps to stay ahead of the Soviets. The purpose of the treaty was to prevent a race for deployment from occurring.

That being the case, there is no reason to sign such empty documents. The concept of a mutually verifiable bilateral nuclear freeze is admirable, but the Soviets refuse any attempts of the United States to verify compliance of treaties. Our only verifications are those which they can't prevent, such as satellite detection. A freeze will put political pressures only on the U.S. There are no plans to show "The Day After" on Moscow television. In a sense, we are stuck with an unverifiable unilateral nuclear moratorium on U.S. weapons. If any individual has a solution to this problem, please let us know.

Ms. Greenburg's statement in

relation to the Soviet's building more missiles to penetrate the ABM system should reveal Soviet's aggressive tendencies. We don't even know if a nuclear "surprise attack" of such magnitude is possible.

Today, it is very ambiguous whether the deployment of any kind of nuclear hardware will increase the possibilities of nuclear war. The button or chain of buttons that must be pushed, which would lead to an unimaginative holocaust is a decision that is made by human minds and not systematically calculated by the "brain" of the machine. — Bryan Mickelson, Sophomore, Business, Chris Briddick, Sophomore, Psychology

Thompson seeks broadcasters' aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Governor Thompson asked Illinois broadcasters to use their clout to help spread the word on projects involving pregnant teen-agers, drunken drivers and economic development.

Thompson used the occasion of a luncheon at the Executive Mansion to call on the Illinois Broadcasters Association for help. The group was meeting in Springfield at its annual conference.

The Republican governor asked the more than 140 station owners and managers to donate air time next month to publicize Parents Too Soon, a new state program aimed at helping teenage parents.

Thompson proposed that May

20 to 26 be declared "Parents Too Soon Week," and that radio and TV stations air at least two of the advertisements during that period.

Thompson played several radio and television ads that have been made for the program, and said that without such publicity many teens won't know about Parents Too Soon.

The program, announced at last year's luncheon for the broadcasters' group, is aimed at helping prevent teen pregnancy in the first place. And for those who are expecting children, it offers counseling and other services.

The governor also asked the broadcasters' help in an advertising campaign to fight

drunken driving, noting that more than half of all fatal highway accidents involve alcohol.

The broadcasters responded with plans for a campaign, to be called BADD — Broadcasters Against Drunk Driving.

The program will be directed by a 25-member task force of radio and television executives that will oversee the production of public service announcements, said Gene McPherson, the broadcasters' association president and top executive of radio stations WVLN and WSEI in Olney. He said they also would coordinate local ride services during peak drunken driving times of the year.

Women's ministry to hold conference

Growing Adventure Ministries, a non-denominational Christian women's ministry, will hold a conference from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 7 in the Student Center Auditorium.

The theme of the conference is "Watching Your Attitude." The main speaker, Naomi Cole, is a former missionary to Africa, where she spent 18 years.

More information is available from Growing Adventure Ministries, P.O. Box 1213, Carbondale, or at 867-2763.

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RUSH HOUR SHOW (RHS) ONLY!

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THE GOLDEN AGE OF JAZZ

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Box office open Mon-Fri: 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mail and credit-card orders accepted Mon-Fri: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call 453-3378

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A CONTEMPORARY RELEASE

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STARTS FRIDAY!
THE RIGHT STUFF

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UP THE CREEK
SPECIAL W-20 SNEAK TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.
Come to see "TANK" as early as 6:45 P.M. and stay to see "UP THE CREEK"

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APRIL 7th

Scheduled Events:
High school jazz band contest 10-5pm
Evening concert featuring SIU Jazz Band with guest artist **BILL OVERTON** from New York.

7:30pm
Admission \$1.00 STUDENTS \$2.00 PUBLIC
NIGHT CONCERT ONLY
SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

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Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series
Sat., April 21, 8:00 p.m. — \$13.00, 11.50, 10.50

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"TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" (PG) 7:30

SALUKI 14th Street
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"POLICE ACADEMY" (R)
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:10

ROMANCING THE STONE
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:10 PG

LIBERTY 14th Street
MURPHYSBORO 644-2222

"TANK" (PG)
LAST DAY! 7:00 9:45 8:45

LIBERTY 14th Street
MURPHYSBORO 644-2222

LAST KILLPOINT" (R)
DAY! 1:00 2:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

GREYSTOKE: THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE APES PG
DAILY 1:00 2:00 5:00 7:00 9:10

SALUKI 14th Street
E. CARBONDALE 522-2222

ROMANCING THE STONE
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:10

Campus Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS: The Action Party, 2:30 p.m., Student Center Orient Room; The SIU Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Students For Amnesty International, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. Shore School will be held at 8 p.m. in Lawson 201. The meeting is open to the public.

THE SOCIETY of American Foresters and the Forestry Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Gary Rolfe, Forestry Department chairman at the University of Illinois, will be the speaker.

THE LONDON Semester Abroad program informational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131. A slide presentation will be shown and staff from International Services will be present to answer questions.

GENERAL Bancshares Co. will interview for staff auditors

Friday in the Career Planning and Placement Center. The position involves 70 percent travel to banks in Southern Illinois and Tennessee. Accounting majors graduating May 1984 can schedule an interview at Woody Hall B204.

TIME OUT, an alternative happy hour, will offer free drinks, snacks and live music from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center TV lounge.

HOWARD EISENBERG, professor at the School of Law, will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. April 14 at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. For more information call 453-2296.

TOUCH OF NATURE Environmental Center is accepting applications for summer employment at the environmental workshops. The

workshops need instructors and interns that are interested in environmental and outdoor education. Call 529-4161 for more information

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Footloose PG
Mon-Thurs (6:00 @ 1.75), 8:15

Against All Odds R
Mon-Thurs (5:45 @ 1.75), 8:15

THE RIGHT STUFF PG
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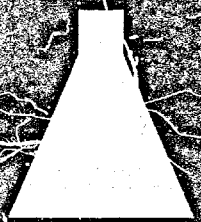
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Shryock Auditorium
For info call SPC 536-3393

Playwrights to pay visit, critique student work

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

Nicholas Patricca and Anne McGravie, two award-winning professional playwrights, will visit SIU-C while visiting Southern Illinois Sunday during Tuesday.

During those three days, Patricca and McGravie will be talking with student playwrights at SIU-C, giving public workshops and open forums, critiquing performances of student plays and staging readings of their own play.

Patricca and McGravie can be met at a reception Sunday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building following an "Evening of New Plays," a set of plays sponsored by the Student Theater Guild.

Patricca's play, "The Fifth Sun," will be read at 8 p.m. Monday in the lab theater. McGravie will have a reading of her play "Wrens" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Laboratory Theater. The play is about members of the Women's Royal Naval Service in World War II. Admission to the readings is free.

One of McGravie's plays, "Ghosts and Old Dreams," was a winner in the Chicago

Women's Theater Festival of New Plays. Her writing reflects an interest in family life, women and the culture of Ireland and Scotland.

McGravie has had staged readings of her plays at the Goodman Theater, The Commons Theater and the Cook County Correctional Institute.

Patricca, an associate professor of religious studies at Mundelein College in Chicago, was the literary manager—playwright consultant for the Commons Theater Center in Chicago. He received a Playwright's Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and was a finalist in the Eugene O'Neill National Playwright's Conference in 1983.

Patricca has had articles published on women's religious and ethical issues, sexual development, homosexuality, art and holistic health. In 1972, he presented a paper at SIU-C titled, "Images of Male and Female in Western Religious Symbols."

Patricca's plays have been produced and given staged readings by the Organic Theater, Victory Gardens Theater and Lionheart Theater Co. at the Commons Theater Center.

Second City crew to cut up on campus

The national touring company of Second City, the Chicago-based improvisational comedy group, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

The touring company consists of six members, and focuses on satirical and improvisational comedy skits.

The group will exhibit their innovative brand of entertainment and poke fun at national personalities and concerns such as the president, the Immaculate Conception, test tube babies and preppies, among others.

The troupe has been cultivating talented comedians for 25 years, and has helped start the careers of such comedians as Dan Ackroyd, John Belushi, Alan Arkin, Joan Rivers, Bill Murray and Gilda Radner.

In 1979, Second City introduced a late night half-hour television series on NBC starring John Candy.

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 WITH ANY PURCHASE OF A MED, LARGE, X-LARGE PIZZA
\$1.00 PITCHERS (limit 1)
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\$2.00 PITCHERS—EVERYDAY

EPCOT class to give students a glimpse of future technology

By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer

SIUC students can study behind-the-scenes details at Disney World's EPCOT Center through a travel study class designed by two SIUC professors.

Richard Archer and Larry Busch, both assistant professors of design, created the four-credit course, which will take students to the Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow in Orlando, Fla.

Archer said EPCOT has the technologies that students need to learn about, all in one place.

Before the center opened, Archer, who did early work in EPCOT's development, went to a "sneak preview" and asked the center's staff about bringing in students to see how it operates. At first the answer was no, but later the staff said that if Archer developed a program, they would consider participating.

Archer and Busch spent six months developing the course, which was held for the first time

last summer. The University of Georgia and the University of West Virginia have also designed approved programs which will begin this summer. Archer said 18 universities presented programs for approval, but only a few were selected.

Through the course, students are able to "see technologies that we will be forced to go to in the near future," Archer said.

Last year students brought home large notebooks full of information gained on the trip, Archer said.

Students will attend lectures given by managers of the different sections at EPCOT, he said. General managers from the Bell System, General Motors Corp., Exxon Corp. and Sperry Computers are among the lecturers, all of whom work regularly at the EPCOT exhibits.

Students in many majors would benefit from the two-week course, Archer said. He said students will study a methane digester used to convert sewage to natural gas

and an experimental forest exhibit which uses sewage to grow the trees and plants.

Other areas that students will be exposed to include the light-wave communication system, which uses glass fibers instead of wire, the hydroponics exhibit, the monorail system and a workshop dealing with how the staff takes an idea and creates an actual display, he said.

The class will arrive at EPCOT on June 1 and return to Carbondale on June 10. The cost of the class is \$412 for lectures and entry to EPCOT and \$149 for tuition.

Archer said the group will camp at a resort campground costing less than \$3 a night.

Those interested should register at the Continuing Education office. An organizational and informational meeting will be held at 5 p.m. April 12 in Room 102 of the Blue Barracks, near Brush Towers.

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Sunday-Friday 4-6:30

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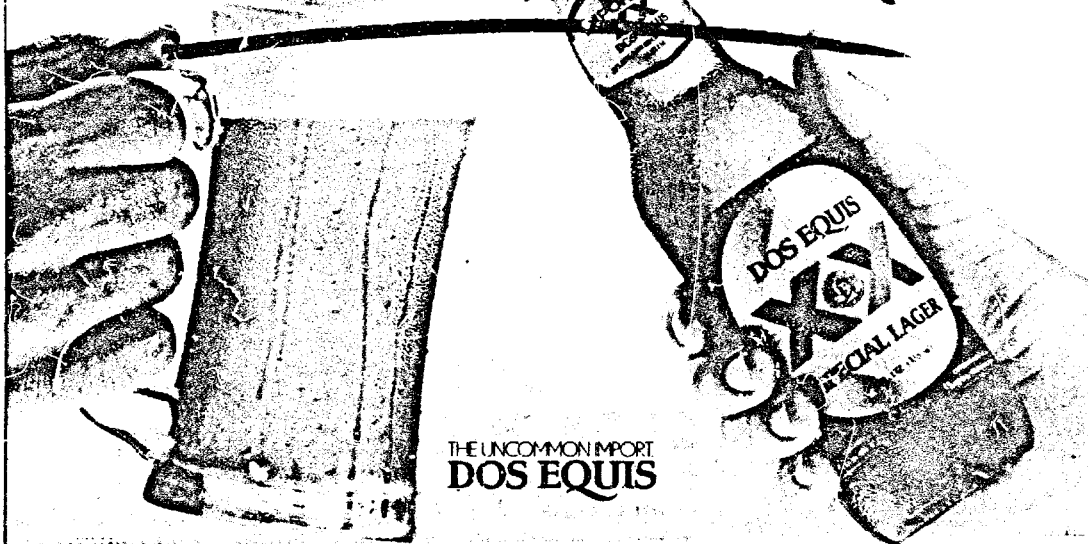
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Student artists honored in contest

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Six students' art work was selected from 70 entries in the Sixth Annual Student Center Purchase Awards Monday night to split a \$700 award.

The contest, sponsored by SPC Fine Arts, was open to any SIU-C student. Each student was allowed to enter a maximum of two pieces. The winners' work will be displayed throughout the Student Center.

"Because it is a Student Center, we like to hang student art work on the walls to display

the talents of the students here," said Kay Zivkovich, the art and craft coordinator for the building.

This year's winners' work represented a variety of mediums. "Energy Patterns" by Myra Walker is a large print that has a New Wave flavor in forms and color use. Michael Hecker used goldfish in a color photo to create an illusion effect on his piece, "Best Friends."

Laurie Dunphy and Jeffery N. Stout were also awarded for their color photography.

Carol E. Pressler's hand-made paper and fibers wall

hanging, "Persephone's Dream," and Rob Smith's ceramic and wood wall sculpture "Marker" were also named winners.

Bai Janzhou received an honorable mention for an oil portrait.

The monetary awards to each artist were based on the cost of materials involved and time spent on the piece, Zivkovich said.

An exhibit of 42 pieces selected from the 70 entries is on display through Friday in the lounge area near the ballrooms.

Honors Day planned April 8

More than 1,000 SIU-C undergraduates will be honored for academic achievement during the annual Honors Day ceremonies on April 8.

Honors Day recognition goes to students who have maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average throughout their undergraduate careers.

An assembly for individual honors is scheduled for each of the University's undergraduate divisions. Following the assemblies will be a buffet dinner and a president's reception for students and guests.

The buffet is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Room. The reception is scheduled for 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

A schedule of assemblies are as follows: Agriculture at 1:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room 209; Business and Administration at 1:30 p.m. in Browne Auditorium; Engineering and Technology at 2 p.m., Technology Building, Room A111; Liberal Arts at 1:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium; and Science at 2 p.m., Neckers, room 240B.

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—PEARLS
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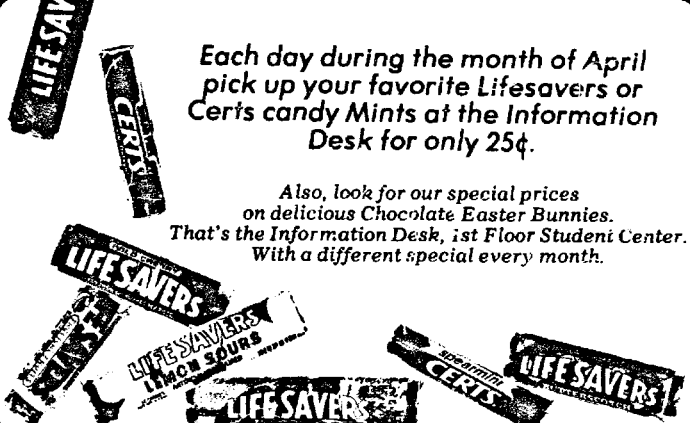
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All You Can Eat
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\$3.85 Includes Soup

Egg Rolls 85¢ EACH
SAVINGS PLATES \$2.85

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CLOSED SUNDAY

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Also, look for our special prices on delicious Chocolate Easter Bunnies. That's the Information Desk, 1st Floor Student Center. With a different special every month.



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8pm Ballroom D
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imitate a Recording Artist, step onto our stage, into The Limelight and you can be a "Star". **LOADS OF PRIZES**
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Entertainment Guide

Airwaves — Tuesday night, **The Hip Chemists** and **The Hostage Flamings** will play in a dance benefit for **The Mid-America Peace Project**. \$1 donation.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday night, **Country Fire** with **Stringbean Jennings** on fiddle will play its footstomping brand of country music. \$2.75 cover.

Gatsby's — Thursday night and Friday happy hour, **Straight Shot** will perform. Friday is **WIDB** night. Saturday is **WTAO** night. Sunday night, **Big Larry and Code Blues** will play its red hot rhythm and blues. Monday night, **C.F. and Gither**. Tuesday night, **The Fad**. Wednesday night, **Riverbottom Nightmare**. No cover any of these nights.

Hangar 9 — Thursday night, **The Shapes** will play. No cover. Friday and Saturday nights, **Uncle Jon's Band**. \$1 cover.

Oasis Lounge — Friday night, **60s Night**, dance to blasts from the past. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday night, listen to the mellifluous jazz of **Mercy**. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday nights, **River Bottom Nightmare**. \$2.50 cover.

P.K.'s — Saturday night, **David London** will play. No cover.

Stan Hoye's — Thursday through Wednesday nights, **Data Base** will play top 40 hits. No cover any of these nights.

The Club — Thursday night, **James and the Flames** will perform throbbing funk. Friday and Saturday nights, **Joe Camel and the Caucasians**. Wednesday night, **Big Larry and Code Blues**. No cover any of these nights.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Thursday night, **Wet T-shirt** contest. No cover. Friday and Saturday nights, **Scanners** will play. \$1 cover.

Tres Hombres — Monday night, **Gus Pappells and John Moulder** will perform their brand of jazz. Wednesday night, **Wamble Mountain Ramblers** will play bluegrass. No cover either night.

SPC FILMS

Friday and Saturday — "War Games." A computer whiz teenager brings the superpowers to the brink of nuclear war. 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Sunday — "Moonlighting," starring **Jeremy Irons**. Four Polish workers work an illegal job in London. Written and directed by **Jerzy Skolimowski**. 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday — "Local Hero." **Burt Lancaster** plays a Texas oilman. Directed by **Bill Forsyth**. 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday — **The Alfred Hitchcock classic**, "The Lady Vanishes," shown at 7 p.m. "Notorious," in which **Hitchcock** paired **Cary Grant** with **Ingrid Bergman**, will play at 9 p.m.

All SPC films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium and admission is \$1.50.

SPC VIDEOS

Thursday and Friday — Rock artists **The Police** and **Joe Jackson** are featured in a video concert. 7 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday — "Go For It." See surfers shoot the tubes and skateboarders do stunts. 7 and 9 p.m.

All SPC Videos are shown in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge and admission is \$1.

CONCERTS

Saturday — **The SIU-C Jazz Festival** will feature a high school jazz band contest from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The **SIU-C Jazz Band** will give an evening concert with special guest **Bill Overtone** from New York at 7:30 p.m. For the night concert, there will be an admission of \$1 for students and \$2 for the public.

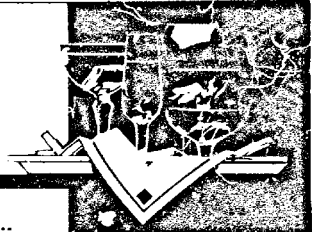
SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday through Sunday — "An Evening of New Plays" will be presented in the **Laboratory Theater** in the **SIU-C Communications Building**. The plays are "A Beautiful World" by **David Nava**, "A Bushel and a Peck" by **Pam Billingsley** and "The Miner's Wife" by **Lin Dennis**. Plays start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2. For ticket information, call 453-3001.

Tuesday — **The Coffeehouse Series** will present guitarist **Michael Spiro** in **The Old Main Room** in the **Student Center**. Admission is free for students and \$1.50 for the public.

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ACROSS

- 1 Pretend
- 6 Alibacore
- 10 Andy's pal
- 14 Foreward
- 15 Generous
- 16 Overdue
- 17 Yrpor
- 18 Shaping tool
- 20 Antler
- 21 Female bird
- 22 Herb genus
- 23 Cash
- 25 Supporters
- 27 British dads
- 30 Strait
- 31 Assyrian god
- 32 Tinges
- 33 Harridan
- 36 Commotion
- 37 Care for
- 38 Lone
- 39 Title
- 40 Manitoba indians
- 41 Alpine region
- 42 Sewers
- 44 Condemned
- 45 Bull fighters
- 47 Splendor
- 48 Insect stage

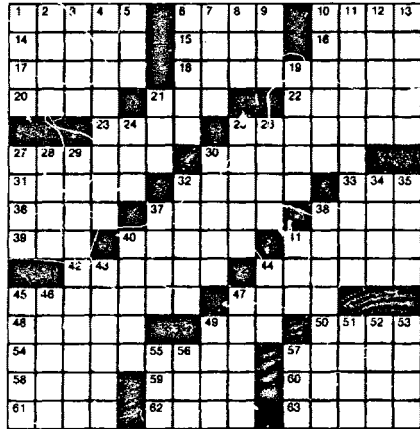
DOWN

- 1 Angle
- 2 Within: pref.
- 3 Appian Way
- 4 Magnificence
- 5 — de guerre
- 6 Skyscraper
- 7 Atop
- 8 Recent: pref.
- 9 Connective
- 10 Yukon's neighbor
- 11 An Alp
- 12 Different
- 13 Propbits
- 19 Firetrees
- 21 Cwms
- 24 Snt
- 25 Marries

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

- 26 Insects
- 27 Elapse
- 28 Wine city
- 29 Soso player
- 30 Verse units
- 32 Young years
- 34 Lily
- 35 Wealth
- 37 Small group
- 38 Easiest
- 40 Noel
- 41 Curlier's hat
- 43 Consider
- 44 House pet
- 45 Occasions
- 46 After oil
- 47 Religious work
- 49 Stupely
- 51 Female: suff.
- 52 Vetch
- 53 Swill
- 55 Joker
- 56 Arald garment
- 57 Dance step



Botany professor's funeral Thursday

Funeral services for William Marberry, professor emeritus of botany, are scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday at Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale. Mr. Marberry, 70, died late Monday night at his home in Carbondale.

A specialist in floriculture, Mr. Marberry is best known for having selected and planted most of the hundreds of European and Asian trees on the SIU-C campus. Mr. Marberry also helped lay out the nature trails in Giant City State Park.

A native of Carbondale, Mr. Marberry graduated from SIU-C in 1934 and obtained his master's degree from the University of Illinois. He joined the SIU-C faculty in 1939.

Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery in Carbondale. Family members have requested that memorial donations be made to Hospice Care, Professional Building, 306 W. Main St.

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Program to examine women's roles

Women in International Development will present a program Friday and Saturday of lectures, films and discussions titled "U.N. Decade for Women 1975-1985: Where We've Been and Where We're Going."

All events will be in the Student Center.

A reception at 3 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room will open the program. Shirley Nuss, a professor of sociology at Wayne State University and a United Nations consultant, will present an "Overview of the U.S. Decade for Women" at 3:30 p.m. in the Video Lounge, 4th floor.

Three films will be shown between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Ohio Room. "Abeutal de Ombligo," a film about women health care providers in Nicaragua, "The Sun Will Rise," about South African women, and "The Other Half of the Sky," about Chinese women, will be screened. The films will also be shown during Saturday's roundtable discussions.

Maria Mootry, assistant professor of Black American

Studies, and N'no Mukhubu, representing the guidance and educational psychology department, will discuss "Pre- and Post-Colonialism: Effects on Women in Africa" from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Missouri Room.

From 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday in the Missouri Room, Kathryn Ward, assistant professor of sociology, will discuss "Women and Multinational Corporations."

"Women in Development and Feminist Theory: Confronting Issues of Gender in Scholarship and Planning" will be the topic of a discussion led by Juliana Anastasoff, graduate student in

community development, and Cass Van Demeer, graduate student in political science. The discussion will be from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Missouri Room.

From 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Mackinaw Room, Ciyata Coleman, graduate assistant in economics, will discuss "Involvement of Market Women in Economic Activities in West Africa."

"Women and Human Rights Issues" will be Bridget Walsh's topic from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. in the Missouri Room. Walsh is a researcher with the Center for Dewey Studies.

Hartigan calls hazardous waste 'crisis'

CHICAGO (AP) — About 800 hazardous waste sites in Illinois need to be cleaned up, Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan told a student group.

"The problem of hazardous waste is the greatest environmental crisis Illinois has ever faced," Hartigan told a graduate seminar at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Hartigan said the findings of the Illinois Hazardous Waste Task Force, which held final meetings in Springfield last week, "make it clear that we do not presently have the hazardous waste situation in Illinois under control at all."

Those meetings followed 18 days of statewide hearings during which witnesses

presented about 2,000 pages of testimony.

Illinois' current hazardous waste disposal fee system yields about \$1 million a year but is not adequate, Hartigan said.

It takes the state from 36 to 48 months to clean up a site even when funding is available, he said.

"And when you consider that there are less than a dozen staff people at the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency who coordinate these cleanups, and that each of them could only handle two projects at one time, you can see that the magnitude of the task of coping with past dumping is staggering," Hartigan said.

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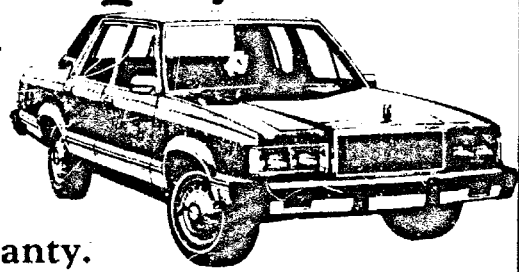
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Abdul-Jabbar on brink of scoring record

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar needs 21 points Thursday night against the Utah Jazz to break Wilt Chamberlain's all-time National Basketball Association scoring record — a mark that once was considered unsurpassable.

The nation's gambling capital is rolling out the red carpet for the game, which is expected to draw a capacity crowd of more than 18,000 fans, with 14,000 tickets already sold by Wednesday.

Those expected to attend include Chamberlain, NBA Commissioner David Stern, Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan, and Abdul-Jabbar's parents, Ferdinand and Cora Alcindor.

In his 15th season in the NBA, Abdul-Jabbar has 31,399 regular-season points after scoring 27 against the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night. Chamberlain, who played 14 seasons, scored 31,419 points. However, Abdul-Jabbar already is the leader in total points — regular-season and

playoffs — with 35,031, five more than Chamberlain.

"It's a great personal achievement, something I'll treasure all my life," the 36-year-old player said in anticipation of breaking Chamberlain's record.

"To be No. 1 in anything in American sport is something to be proud of. I'm very thankful and I hope everyone thinks I deserve it."

Chamberlain is one who agrees that Abdul-Jabbar deserves it.

"If anyone is deserving to break that record, it's definitely definitely him," said Chamberlain. "I'm proud that he will have it."

The 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar has averaged 20.3 points per game against the Jazz this season, but scored 29 in their last meeting at Los Angeles. He has scored 29 or more points in the Lakers' last 17 games.

Scoring, however, has not been Abdul-Jabbar's only strong point.

He has been named the NBA's most valuable player six times,

played in 14 All-Star Games and was named the league's Rookie of the Year when he broke in with the Milwaukee Bucks in the 1969-70 season.

If Abdul-Jabbar breaks the record, officials plan to stop the game and conduct a brief ceremony, with Stern congratulating him and Chamberlain presenting him with the game ball.

Adding to the evening's entertainment will be trumpeter Al Hirt playing the national anthem and providing music at halftime.

Additional ceremonies are planned at Los Angeles Friday night during the Lakers' game against the Kansas City Kings — even if Abdul-Jabbar breaks the record at Las Vegas.

More than 2,000 fans were expected to make the trip from Los Angeles for Thursday night's game, officials said.

Las Vegas has served as the Jazz' home-away-from-home for 11 games this season.

The USA cable network is televising the game nationally starting at 10:30 p.m. EST.

Men netters fall again, this time to Murray State

By George Pappas Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team was crushed for the 16th straight time this season — this time the victor was Murray State.

The Racers dumped the Salukis 7-1 (one match was canceled because of tornado warnings) in Murray, Ky., on Tuesday. The Salukis are now 0-16 this season.

Murray State won all six singles matches and one of the two doubles matches. The only match the Salukis won was in No. 2 doubles where Gabriel Coch and Chris Visconti beat Steve Massad and Bard Gunderson 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. Per Wadmark and Lars Nilsson were into the third set of their No. 1 doubles match against Bob Montgomery and Barry Thomas when it was canceled by tornado warnings.

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre had some thoughts about the loss to Murray State.

"Well, they beat us 7-2 when we were at full strength last semester," LeFevre said. "We really couldn't expect to do much better against the team that will probably win the Ohio Valley Conference this year. We

just have to buckle down and do the best we can with the MVC championship coming up."

When the Salukis lost to Murray State last semester, they had Rollie Olinquo playing No. 2 singles and Scott Krueger playing No. 5. They're both out for the season with injuries.

This time around, Montgomery outlasted Saluki Wadmark in No. 1 singles 6-3, 6-7, 7-6. For Wadmark, it was his 19th loss against two victories.

"Per is not playing up to his capability because of the flu he had that lasted a month," LeFevre said. "He'll come around."

At No. 2 singles, the Racers' Thomas easily dismantled Coch 6-3, 6-4. Coch has the winningest record on the Salukis at 6-10. At No. 3 singles, Jens Berghrahm came behind after being down 2-5 in the first set to beat Saluki Nilsson 7-5, 6-2. Nilsson is 1-15 this year.

Saluki Chris Visconti (4-12) did not have a good day, losing to Massad at No. 4 singles 4-6, 1-6. Saluki Paul Rasch (1-13) lost to John Brunner 6-7, 1-6. Freshman Steve Quanon lost his 11th straight at No. 6 singles to Johan Tanum 2-6, 2-6.

Road race to be run at Benton

The fifth annual 10,000-meter classic will be included among the activities of the Rend Lake Water Festival May 19 at Benton.

The run will begin a 9 a.m. at the Benton Community Park. Last year, 200 runners competed in the race.

About 90 trophies will be awarded in the 22 divisions for men and women, including a traveling trophy for team competition.

Entries can be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to John Metzger (race director), Taylor Motor Co., Rt. 37, North, Benton, Ill., 62812.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for advance registration, while a \$7 fee will be charged on race day. Entrants who register by May 12 will receive a T-shirt.

The 10,000-meter classic is sponsored by Taylor Motor Co. of Benton.

Drug tests added to Olympics

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Tests for caffeine and testosterone will be added to the existing drug tests performed on athletes competing in the summer Olympics, the International Olympic Committee president said Wednesday.

The tests will be administered to all competing athletes, not

just the medal-winners, Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

Seventeen athletes were eliminated from cycling, weightlifting, and track and field competitions last August in the Pan American Games in Caracas when tests showed they had used prohibited drugs.

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MEADE from Page 20

championships, which he did in 1958 when the Salukis finished seventh.

His next goal was to have a national champion, and he didn't waste any time doing that. In 1961 he coached Fred Tigerina (parallel bar champion), Bruno Klaus (high bar champion) and Fred Orlofsky (still rings champion).

HIS NEXT GOAL was to win the national championship, and he did that in 1964. Since then he's won it in 1966, 1967 and 1972. Another one of his goals was to coach the U.S. Olympic team, and he did that in 1968.

Overall Meade has coached 15 national champions, 50 All-America performers, two Nissen Award winners (the highest award given to a collegiate gymnast), three Olympic team members, six World University Games team members and seven representatives to the Pan-American competition.

Meade's teams went un-

defeated in dual-meet action from 1962 to 1967, winning 68 straight. He was named NCAA Coach of the Year in 1965. Meade has an overall dual-meet record of 255-101.

MEADE'S success doesn't have him thinking of retirement just yet.

"Why should I retire?" Meade said. "I go where I want to go and I'm having fun. If I hated this job, then it would be

different."


"Retiring to him would be like hanging him," Joan Meade said. "One thing is for sure, he's told me that the day he walks into that gym and knows he can't help anymore, that's when he'll hang it up."

At the rate Meade's going, he'll still be shouting at his gymnasts from his grave 30 or 40 years from now.



Jump! Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Saluki middle distance runner Edison Wedderburn cleared this hurdle en route to winning the 2,300-meter steeplechase in last Saturday's 94-58 win over Indiana at McAndrew Stadium. Wedderburn set a new standard for meet, stadium and school records with a 8:37.96 time. SIU-C will compete at the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday.



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Mental Health road run set

Runners from Southern Illinois and the surrounding states are eligible to compete in the Run for Mental Health at 9 a.m. April 14.

The 10,000-meter road run is sponsored by the Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center for the fifth consecutive year.

The run will be over a sheet-measured course. Each mile will be marked and the time splits will be called.

Plaques will be awarded to the first man and woman to finish the race. Ribbons will be presented to the first three men and women finishers in the seven age groups: 18 and younger, 19-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and older.

The race will begin and end in front of Goddner Hall on the grounds of the Center.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for each entrant, who will receive a T-shirt marking the occasion of the race. Entry forms may be obtained from Nick Earll, AMHDC, 1000 N. Main, Anna, Ill., 62906, and registrations will be accepted from 7:30-8:30 a.m. before the start of the race.

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OPEN 10 A.M.

Holmes promotes own match

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Holmes leaned over the podium, acting equal parts fighter and fight promoter. Addressing Gerrie Coetzee, his opponent in the June 8 battle of the heavyweight champions, he glowered and said: "I don't play...I quit school in the seventh grade because they had recess and I don't play."

Holmes, 34 and unbeaten through 45 professional bouts, is working harder on the promoting part of his repertoire because the Las Vegas fight will be his first under the banner of the fledgling International Boxing Federation.

He will be earning a reported

\$8 million for the contest and Coetzee about \$4 million.

But Holmes expects to keep more of his share than in previous bouts because his resignation of the World Boxing Council title last December cut the WBC and long-time Holmes promoter Don King out of the show.

Further, Holmes has never been ranked by or fought under the aegis of the World Boxing Association, which also will not be involved in the bout.

Coetzee stands to lose the WBA title he took from Michael Dokes last September simply by participating in the fight, which is not sanctioned by the

WBA.

But the 28-year-old native of South Africa, who carries a 29-3-1 mark and went out on a limb by predicting he would KO Holmes in the eighth round, says the match is "the biggest thing I've ever been involved in...He (Holmes) is the best."

"I'm crossing my fingers the WBA won't do it (strip away the WBA title). I'm sure Larry Holmes is better than anyone else I could fight," Coetzee said. "It's just a sad story that he isn't rated."

Holmes bristled at the idea of applying to the WBA for a ranking in order to get the association's blessing.

Powerlifters to hold meet

The SIU-C weightlifting club will sponsor a power lifting meet at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Recreation Center.

Participation will be down at the meet, SIU-C team spokesman Brian Webb said. Only about 35 lifters will compete instead of the usual 60 to 70 because there are three meets Sunday in the Midwest.

Although the anticipated turnout will be low, Webb thinks that the club has a good chance at rewriting the record book in the 10 weight divisions.

SIU-C's Jerry Richards won the 123-pound weight class March 23-24 in the National Collegiate Powerlifting

Championships at Villanova University. One hundred fifty lifters competed at the National meet.

Richards lifted 370 pounds in the squat, 248 in the bench press and 413 in the deadlift for a total of 1,031 pounds.

Last year, Richards finished second at the National meet, and won the Illinois State Collegiate Championships.

Webb finished sixth in the 114-pound division at the National meet, lifting 303 pounds in the squat, 193 in the bench press and 368 in the deadlift for a total of 865 pounds.

At the Illinois State Collegiate Championships last year, Webb finished second.

Dorr to speak at booster buffet

First-year Saluki football Coach Ray Dorr will be the featured speaker at noon Thursday at the Saluki Booster Club luncheon in Morrison's Cafeteria at the University Mall.

Dorr, hired Jan. 6 as SIU-C head coach, has been given the unenviable job of succeeding Ray Dempsey, who guided the Salukis to a 13-1 mark and the NCAA Division I-AA national title. Spring practice opened last Friday for Dorr and the Salukis.

Saluki day to be held at mall

April 21 has been designated Saluki Saturday at the University Mall.

Football fans will have the opportunity to meet the SIU-C team, with the day's activities beginning at 12:30 p.m.

An information booth hosted by the Saluki Booster Club will provide information on game schedules, ticket opportunities and Booster Club membership. The NCAA Division I-AA trophy will be on display at the booth.

First-year Saluki Coach Ray Dorr will be at the mall from 2:30-3:30 p.m., along with the SIU-C team.

The Saluki Shakers will perform at 1:30 and 2 p.m.

Drawings will be held in the afternoon for autographed footballs, donated by SIU-C.

Saluki Saturday is co-sponsored by the University Mall Merchants Association, the SIU-C Booster Club and the SIU-C athletic department.

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Seating available at the Student Center Renaissance Room. \$6.75 for students, \$8.00 for others. \$10.00 for non-students. \$12.00 for children.

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Baseball team tumbles to 6th straight defeat

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

MURRAY, Ky. — When the Salukis overcame a 7-1 deficit with an eight-run outburst in the third inning of Wednesday's rain-soaked baseball game at Murray State, it appeared as though SIU-C would break out of its slump with a come-from-behind win.

But in the end, it was the Racers who came from behind to win by pushing across three runs in the bottom of the sixth to defeat the Salukis 10-9.

Murray State's cozy field had been rained upon off and on throughout the contest, but the rain fell hard enough in the sixth inning that the umpires called an end to it after Murray had scored the go-ahead run.

"As comebacks go, we did a nice job," Coach Itchy Jones said, "but we should have won the game."

The loss was SIU-C's sixth straight and dropped the Salukis to 6-12. The Racers improved their record to 10-7.

After Scott Bridges' run-scoring single put the Salukis ahead 1-0 in the top of the first, Murray State scored seven runs in the bottom half. Murray State's first-inning explosion was ignited by three home runs, off the bats of Gary Blaine, Mike Gargiulo and Tom Gargiulo.

The victim of the Racers' hot bats was Paul Saikia, who retired just one of nine batters he faced in the opening frame before Rich Koch entered to put out the fire.

The Salukis topped the Racers' big inning with an eight-run third off Murray State's ace left-hander, Don Neufelder. SIU-C loaded the bases for Robert Jones, whose sacrifice fly scored Terry Jones. Joe Spiewak's grounder to shortstop brought home Steve Finley, making the score 7-4.

Then, after a pair of walks, Jay Hammond, pinch-hitter Dan Cassidy and Terry Jones singled in succession before Finley doubled to right field. Cassidy's hit had knocked out Neufelder, who was relieved by ex-Saluki David Youngblood.

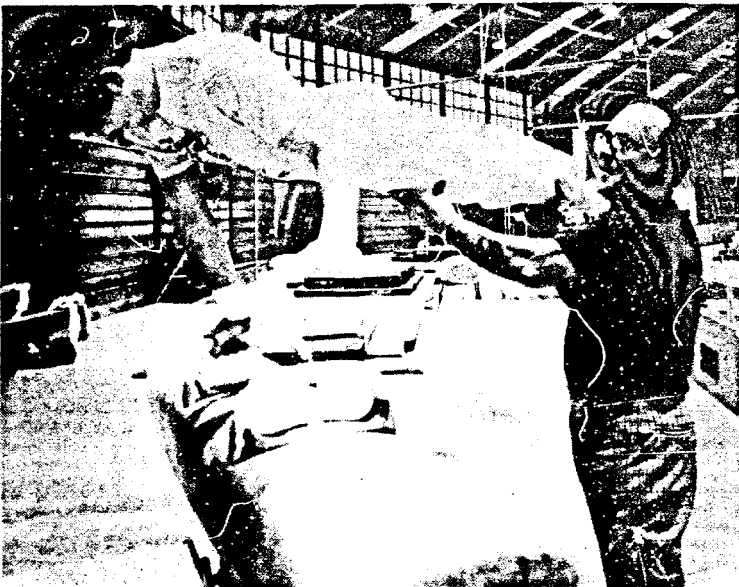
By the time the inning was over, SIU-C had sent 11 hitters to the plate and led 9-7.

Koch, meanwhile, silenced the Racer bats with scoreless pitching through the fourth, when he gave way to Gary Bockhorn.

"Koch did what he had to do," Jones said. "He held them and allowed us to get back in it." Bockhorn pitched a scoreless fifth but got himself in trouble in the fatal sixth. After David Butts reached base with a single, Blain hit a tailor-made double play grounder back to Bockhorn, but the Saluki hurler's throw to second sailed into center field.

After a fielder's choice and a walk, designated hitter Chris Barber drilled a bases-loaded double to right-center field, scoring two runs to tie the game at 9-9. A wild pitch then allowed the go-ahead run to score from third base, and since the rain was falling hard and the field getting swampy, the umpires called the game.

"It seems like when you struggle," Jones said, "things don't work out right. The key play was Bockhorn not getting the out at second base."



Staff Photo by Stephen Kenned.

Saluki gymnastics Coach Bill Meade gave a pep talk to the Salukis and the Salukis are preparing for the NCAA championships next week in Los Angeles.

Meade has led Saluki gymnasts through long journey of success

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnastics Coach Bill Meade has done it again. In his 28 years as head coach at SIU-C, Meade has again led the Salukis to the NCAA Gymnastics Championships — this will be his 18th journey. Of those 18, he's led the Salukis to four national championships.

What is the secret behind Meade's success?

"Well," Meade said, "getting good kids, have them work hard and being lucky."

But the gymnasts said other things about Meade's coaching tactics.

"Meade diagnoses you and then motivates you," Saluki pommel horseman Heri Voss said. "If he cuts me down about something, he somehow, negatively motivates me. It will make me mad, which will make me work harder."

However, Meade doesn't agree with the motivating tactic.

"That's 'cause they don't know what else to say," Meade explained. "They can't say I'm

a technician, they don't believe that. They don't say I'm a nice guy, 'cause I'm not that. So the only thing they can say safely that will go in the paper is that I'm a motivator."

BUT WHEN MEADE was asked what really made him a better coach than others in the nation, he came back with a reasonable answer.

"There are a lot of things that I do right. I work hard and we have a good gym, plus there are a few things that I think I can teach," Meade said.

Basically, Meade was being modest. Meade does things that other coaches don't. He does his homework. Several weeks ago, the Salukis had a dual meet against Illinois Illini Coach Yoshi Hayasaki had to ask how the Salukis were doing this season whereas Meade could spend 30 minutes telling someone about the Illini gymnastics team. He knows the strengths and weaknesses of the teams going to the NCAA championships next week.

"Well, I like to look at the personnel the other teams have

and check their scores," Meade said. "I like to know what's going on around me."

Even though it might seem that Meade has mastered being a gymnastics coach, he still thinks there is one thing that is harder than any other.

"IT WOULD HAVE to be recruiting," Meade said. "Because you're at the mercy of a 17-year-old who really doesn't know where he wants to go. Either he likes the facilities or he likes the school because it's a big football school or something."

"Then you have the kid who doesn't like the coach or he doesn't like the competition or he wants to work all-around yet there's only room for him as a specialist. The worst thing is when you lose him to another school and he turns out to be a great gymnast."

Even Meade had goals when he first started as Saluki coach in 1956. The first was to win the conference, which he did. Then it was to make it the NCAA

See MEADE, Page 18

NCAA votes down shot clock

SEATTLE (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Rules Committee, in a surprise vote, decided Wednesday to put off for at least another season using a 45-second shot clock in college basketball.

The committee will next consider the shot clock issue at a meeting after next year's Final Four tournament in Lexington, Ky. Ed Steitz, the committee's secretary-rules editor, predicted its adoption then.

Steitz, athletic director at Springfield (Mass.) College, was the only committee member to appear at a news conference after the closed-door meeting.

"The vote was very, very close," he said, but he refused to disclose the exact balloting. Steitz said the committee

decided not to go with the shot clock because of uncertainty over whether to use it for the whole game.

Some wanted the clock used during the entire game while others favored shutting it off in the last few minutes, he said.

In order for the rules committee to adopt a uniform, nationwide shot clock, it would have required a two-thirds vote of the 13-member committee.

He said his earlier prediction that the 45-second shot clock would be adopted for the 1984-85 season was "just my personal opinion."

NCAA Division II and III schools will continue to experiment with the shot clock next season.

Steitz said the committee was leaning toward a shot clock to make the stall out of college basketball because the

slowdown game was not exciting to watch on television and TV generated a lot of revenue for Division I schools.

Twelve conferences, 10 in Division I, experimented with the 45-second shot clock this past season.

Wednesday's announcement came just two days after Georgetown beat Houston 84-75 for the NCAA basketball title in Seattle's Kingdome. In the second round of the tournament, Georgetown was involved in a 37-36 game with Southern Methodist.

The committee failed to respond to a survey of the nation's college hoop coaches disclosed by the National Association of Basketball Coaches here last Thursday, in which 53 percent of the college coaches favored a shot clock.

Injury to keep sprinter from women's meet

By Steve Krivos
Staff Writer

Indiana is favored to win the Two by Three Quadrangular Saturday at Illinois for the fifth consecutive year.

SIU-C women's track Coach Don DeNoon, whose squad will be without sprinter Denise Blackman because of a hamstring injury, doesn't expect the Salukis or Illinois to upset the Hoosiers.

"I think it is going to be a situation where we go for individual performance and ignore the team scores," DeNoon said.

Blackman, who pulled her right hamstring last weekend at the Saluki Relays, will be unable to run in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, and the 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams. Karen Cooper, who will run in the 400 hurdles, is probably going to replace Blackman in the relay events.

"There are 16 events and three teams competing, and it will be a good experience for us if we can win five events against two strong teams like Illinois and Indiana," DeNoon said.

The Salukis were clobbered by Indiana at the Indiana Quad, the opening meet of the indoor season for SIU-C. The Hoosiers won eight of 14 events and scored 55 points to win the meet, while the Salukis failed to win an event and totaled only three points.

DeNoon thinks one of the reasons the Salukis will do better against Indiana is because they are strong in the discus and javelin events, which are not held in the indoor season.

"We will show our strength in the throwing events, with Rhonda McCausland competing in all three events (javelin, discus, and shot put) and Cynthia Joy in the javelin," DeNoon said.

The Salukis faced Illinois last weekend at the Saluki Relays, a non-scoring meet. Illinois led all teams by winning seven of 18 events, and SIU-C finished second with four first-place finishes. But if the meet was scored, the Salukis would have outpointed the Illini, 124.5 to 116.

In addition to McCausland and Joy, DeNoon said he expects solid performances from Debra Davis in the 800, Jennifer Bartley and Cathy Davis in the 100 and 200, Sally Zack and Lisa Hicks in the 3,000 and 5,000, Odette James in the 5,000, Kathryn Doelling in the 1,500, Sue Anderson in the high jump and triple jump.

Debra Davis will run in the 800 for just the second time in her SIU-C career. On March 14, she won the 800 at the Rattler after invitational at Florida A&M with a time of 2:14.07.

"Moving Debra to the 800 is a gamble but we have to see how she can do at that event," DeNoon said.

According to DeNoon, there is a 90 percent chance distance runner Lisa Reimund will miss the remainder of the season because of a stress fracture in her left leg. Reimund was expected to be the Salukis' top distance runner this spring after coming on strong in the fall cross country season. She hasn't competed for the Salukis since suffering the injury before the indoor season.