All students affected by aid cuts, Shaw says

By Karen Wiltsberger
Staff Writer

Students at colleges and universities throughout the country would be negatively affected by President Reagan’s proposed $3.3 billion student aid cuts, SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Wednesday, and SIU students are no exception.

"Everybody has a different sad story to tell," Shaw said about the proposed federal 1986 budget. "We have a sad story."

According to a report released by the chancellor’s office, SIU students would lose 65 percent, or $14,569,240, in Guaranteed Student Loan dollars under Reagan’s proposed budget. Loan recipients would be cut by 21.9 percent.

This year, 7,130 SIU students received GSLs totaling $22,416,334. It is estimated that 3,024 of those students would not qualify under a proposed eligibility formula that would exclude an adjusted gross income above $32,500 and would require other students to cut $14,569,240 from a report estimated that 21.9 percent.

This year, 7,767 SIU students received Pell grants totaling $9,549,600. The report

See STUDENTS, Page 5

School addition approved by voters

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Voters in Unity Point School District 140 approved a bond issue Tuesday that will pay for a $750,000 addition to the Unity Point School, by a 633 to 374 vote count.

The school, located on U.S. Route 161 south of Carbondale, has been overcrowded since last fall when 92 kindergarten students were transferred from Brown School. The staic

ordered Brown School closed because of structural defects, District 140 Superintendent James Patton said.

The bond issue will pay for the addition of seven new class rooms to the existing building. The building was built in 1967, but has undergone numerous expansions, the most recent in 1997.

Patton said enrollment has been increasing by about 12 students a year for the past few years. New classrooms should alleviate crowding in the near future, he said, but the district is not getting the expansion it prefers.

The school district is issuing the maximum legal amount of bonds to pay for the addition, Patton said. It is getting an improvement project only as large as it can legally borrow to pay for.

District 140 property owners will be paying an additional 44 cents in property taxes for each $100 of equalized assessed valuation. This translates into a $66 per year increase for a home assessed at $40,000, Patton said.

In other election news, precinct totals in Carbondale’s city council elections indicated a lighter turnout than past years.

When voting judges finished counting votes, the 25th precinct on the northwest side of Carbondale compared to Compton’s 21 votes.

Chew was the only Republican to earn one of the four trustee seats.

Three Democrats retained their trustee positions. Freda Staln received 1,496 votes, the most votes of any of the trustee candidates; Clara McClure was elected to another term with 1,462 votes. McClure has been a township trustee for 12 years. Charles Leming received 1,402 votes to gain another term as trustee.

In a losing effort, Republican Timothy Capps, an SIU-C student, received the most votes after the will-call votes. Republican Janet See received 984 votes. Senate Republican candidate Charles Pharrayn collected 808 votes.

Thompson Point voters gave Cappe 50 votes in the 25th Precinct out of 69 ballot casts. The light voter turnout at

See ELECTIONS, Page 5
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Colombian President Belisario Betancur urged key members of Congress Wednesday to support the Contadora peace effort in Central America and also appealed for a more active U.S. role in the war against drugs. A senior U.S. official said Betancur and President Reagan, who are to meet Thursday, would discuss the illegal narcotics trade, theContadora process, Colombia’s financial outlook, and trade.

Schroeder set to move into a ‘halfway house’

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artificial heart recipient Bill Schroeder will be moved Saturday to a “halfway house” across the street from University Hospital to become the first man with a bionic heart to live outside a hospital, officials said Wednesday. Schroeder, 51, who received the world’s first recipient of a permanent mechanical heart, was scheduled to be moved at 1 p.m. Saturday to the specially equipped apartment in the four-story building across the street from the Louisville hospital, Irvine said.

Reagan told Contra aid is ‘dead in the water’

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader Robert Michel told President Reagan Wednesday his plan to send more money to Nicaraguan rebels is “dead in the water” and likely to stay that way without changes in administration policy. In a blunt assessment of what confronts Reagan in his next major showdown with Congress, Michel said the president lacks the votes to win approval for $140 million in so-called covert aid to the Contras fighting the leftist government in Nicaragua.

Kirkpatrick changes party, joins Republicans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, saying “I was born a Democrat,” jumped the fence Wednesday and joined the Republican Party. “I did not want to be a Democrat anymore,” Kirkpatrick told a news conference, adding the party has moved away from her views. She was flanked by Republican National Chairman Frank Falgenkopf and Maureen Reagan, the president’s elder daughter.

O’Hallorcan stresses caution in sanctioning Japan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department official expressed hope Wednesday that “rationality will prevail” as Congress considers retaliating against Japan for erecting trade barriers against U.S. products. Assistant Secretary of State Edward H. Schrörder said Congress is expected to move Tuesday on a resolution calling for economic aid, said he expects to meet Reisch Teshima, deputy Japanese foreign minister for economic affairs, who will leave for Washington Thursday in a bid to defuse the mounting trade dispute.

Salvadoran rightists protest election results

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A three-member election board met Wednesday to decide whether to annul President Jose Napoleon Duarte’s apparent upset victory in legislative assembly and mayoral elections. Duarte’s longtime political foe, ultra-rightist Roberto d’Aubuisson, asked the Central Electoral Council late Tuesday to annul the vote, citing fraud.

Two lawsuits filed against Jewel Co. in Cook County

CHICAGO (UPI) — The parents of an 18-month-old girl with Salmonella food poisoning filed a $8 million lawsuit Wednesday in Cook County Circuit Court, charging Jewel Co. with selling contaminated milk. A second $15,000 damage suit was also filed on behalf of a northwest suburban Palatine teenager, who claims he was also poisoned after purchasing Jewel’s 2 percent low-fat Blueberry milk last month. The suits are the first to stem from the confirmed poisoning of more than 525 people, mostly in northern Illinois, who purchased Jewel’s Blueberry milk at local stores.

Trade rep says farmers, Japan top priorities

CHICAGO (UPI) — Newly nominated U.S. trade representative Clayton Yeutter said Wednesday his top priorities will be to narrow the trade imbalance with Japan and help farmers overcome the “double whammy” of low exports and high interest rates. In his first news conference since President Reagan indicated Tuesday he wanted the 60-year-old talking chief executive officer of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to succeed William Brock, Yeutter admitted the job could be “very brutal.”

Daily Egyptian

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government official said Thursday that the U.S. government will refund about $30 million to several countries that were overcharged by the Bureau of the Public Debt for debit card transactions.

The refund, which will total about $30 million, is the result of an investigation by the Office of the Inspector General of the Treasury Department, the official said.

The refund will be paid to several countries that were overcharged by the Bureau of the Public Debt for debit card transactions.

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The refund will be paid to several countries that were overcharged by the Bureau of the Public Debt for debit card transactions.
Civil Service Council passes exchange plan

By Karen Wilberger
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council endorsed a proposal Wednesday that would give University civil service employees a chance to exchange jobs within or outside of their job classifications.

William Capie, executive director of personnel, had asked the council, as well as personnel specialists and the president's staff, to review the proposal. If endorsed by the other groups, the proposal will be presented to SIU-C President Albert Somill, who would decide whether to make civil service job exchanges a University policy.

Under the proposal, employees within the same civil service job classification would be able to switch positions temporarily or permanently. The employees' salaries would not be changed.

A temporary employee exchange between two different classifications would allow civil service employees to train in other work areas without a change in salary.

For job swaps within the same classification, immediate supervisors would have to agree that the employees are qualified to take on the other's duties and that the exchange would be beneficial to the University.

For temporary swaps to gain training experience in other classifications, immediate supervisors would have to agree that the employees possess adaptable skills to serve a temporary internship.

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council brought the exchange program concept to SIU-C, which has also been discussed by the Faculty Senate.

A-P Council defeats proposal to split break

By David Linn
Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council voted Wednesday against a proposal to split a week-long Thanksgiving break into two breaks.

The A-P proposal follows a resolution passed by the Faculty Senate March 19 calling for a break Wednesday through Friday of Thanksgiving week and a break Monday and Tuesday of the ninth week of fall semester, rather than a week-long break over Thanksgiving.

A four-day weekend in the middle of the semester would help break up the long stretch between Labor Day weekend and Thanksgiving, said Charlotte West, women's athletics director, speaking in favor of the proposal.

Also, "the number of students seeking counseling goes up during the eighth and ninth weeks," largely for stress-related reasons, said Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

However, many students would probably skip the first Monday and Tuesday of Thanksgiving week anyway, said Charles H. Hindersman, vice president for financial affairs. "The only thing splitting the break would do is add a couple of days break in the ninth week," he said.

The council voted four to two against, with five abstentions.

In other business, the council ratified its election results.

Five new members were elected. They are Stephen L. Foster, assistant director for admissions and records, Steve Kirk, assistant director for university housing, Iris Nichols, assistant chairwoman of School of Medicine Family Practice, William S. Capie of financial affairs and Charles R. Campbell, associate director for computing services.

Because of a tie, a runoff election will be held between Edward Buerger, assistant director for Alumni Services, and Laraine Wright, university relations publications director, to determine who will represent University relations on the council.

The council also discussed a new draft of a performance appraisal program, submitted by the president's staff council. The new draft will be "less cumbersome" to implement, said new council member William Capie, who helped write the draft.

As the Keynote speaker for the 1985 SIU Model United Nations,
The United Nations Simulation Association presents

Mr. Mitsunori Namba

the director of the Japan Information Service

TONIGHT
7:45 PM

Ballroom D, the SIU Student Center
The General public is invited to attend.
Letters

Blue jeans as symbolism make no sense, idea is lost

I have always wondered about the significance of using common, everyday blue jeans as a means of symbolic support for equal rights for gays and lesbians. In this week's Daily Egyptian, an article reported that years ago, blue jeans were not the standard dress, and that gays and lesbians were not the norm.

Well, now everyone owns at least two pairs of jeans and we all know that college students are notorious for wearing them whereas many years ago because many years ago because blue jeans on Thursday, gays or no gays. I'm sure other students will do the same.

Using blue jeans as symbolic support will only distort the real message that gays and lesbians seek. It is not a valid measure of indication. You might ask at this point: if one does not support the issue, why not make an effort to show it and wear something other than blue jeans? Wouldn't we all rather have the world know that we have pride in our heritage? People who do not wear blue jeans would not feel we should foolishly squander money on our beliefs.

GLPU intrusive on rights

We are writing in regard to the upcoming "Blue Jeans Day," which has me feeling we should be persecuted for wearing blue jeans just because the Gay and Lesbian Pride Union wants cheap support. This is a free nation, and no one is being forced to come out of the closet they should come out without, not being intimidated by others.

The GLPU said they chose blue jeans years ago because blue jeans were not standard dress, but how many years ago was that?

We propose that Thursday, April 4 be declared "Straight People's Awareness Day," and all those in support wear white shirts and shirts. We feel this would show support for the Straight People's Union (SPU). Make a stand! — Mark A. Lee, senior; Mark Brown, Edward French, junior; Management; Cathy Tweedy, junior; Aerose; Alton Little, senior; Aviation Management.

Doonesbury

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Viewpoint

Anniversary of King assassination provides opportunity for reflection

By Mike Frey

Staff Writer

IN THE EARLY morning of April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered in Memphis, Tennessee.

King was a powerful symbol of the Civil Rights Movement in America. His death was a tragedy for America, and it was a turning point for the civil rights movement. It was King who stood up for equal rights for blacks in this country. He had accomplished so much during his lifetime, but his untimely death left his work unfinished.

Seventeen years after that tragic event, King's work still remains unfinished. King had a dream that lasted beyond his lifetime, but unfortunately this dream has not yet been realized. Discrimination is alive and well throughout the world, and as the 21st century draws closer, it appears that the dream of equality for all people — regardless of race, creed or sex — may never become reality.

However, there have been some encouraging events that have occurred within the last year that indicate the world's discernment of discrimination is beginning to crumble.

IN THIS COUNTRY: Jesse Jackson, a one-time follower of King, embarked on a courageous run for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. Jackson's efforts resulted in the highest percentage of black voter registration in history. He sparked a new sense of pride in black Americans and made it clear that whites are not the only ones who can measure the success of their country.

REAGAN'S BUDGET cuts to social programs have brought about a startling increase in hunger, a recent Harvard study showed. The United States had nearly eradicated hunger by 1980, but since Reagan has taken office, acute hunger can again be found in every region and every state in the country.

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Because of the social and political barriers traditionally confronted by blacks, they make up a large percentage of America's poor. Discrimination has denied them the chance to advance in society, and now Reagan's budget cuts are forcing many states to raise taxes and cut social programs.

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. The Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, which members are student editors-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a journalism school faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the Daily Egyptian, 1503 E. Main St., Communications Building, letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. All letters will be published in the order received. Letters to the editor are subject to editing. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-accidents by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the sender's return address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-led Senate beat back an effort by industrial state lawmakers Wednesday and gave final approval to a bill to phase out unemployment benefits for thousands of Americans whose state checks have run out.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said he was "fairly certain" President Reagan would sign the legislation, passed 69-4, that would end the program by July. Reagan had pushed for benefits to end more immediately and for no new checks to be sent out beyond next week.

Congressional leaders said while Reagan may sign a phase-out plan, they had been promised House Democrats on Tuesday to abandon plans for an extension and pass the phase-out legislation.

**ELECTIONS: Democrats keep control**

Continued from Page 1

Grinnell Mall on east campus generated 15 votes for Carbondale out of 39 ballots cast. MCI Incumbent Clerk Marie Harrell outpolished Republican Vi Prince 3,553-2,282.

In the race for Highway Commissioner, Democratic incumbent Vernell Bloodworth received 1,584 votes to defeat Republican challenger James Oscar Bockin, who collected 981 votes. Republican John Richard Parrish was re-elected as tax assessor unopposed.

Incumbent Nolan Allen and Michael Curtis were elected as Carbondale Park District commissioners as unopposed non-partisan candidates.

In the 14th Precinct, the Democratic majority candidate, David McDowell, defeated Republican Bob Boyer with 1,089 votes to Boyer’s 1,177. Democrat Phyllis M. Gottlieb was elected city clerk and James P. Chambers, treasurer in uncontested races.

Democrats Harry Broady, Charles McCann and William J. Ryan were elected to Murphyboro aldermanic seats in uncontested races. Democrats Timothy Bowers and Michael Cripps won in Ward 4. The lone Republican to win was in Ward 3, where Robert E. Fenwick defeated Floyd Hopkins.

**STUDENTS: Cuts affect all, Shaw says**

Continued from Page 1

estimates 1,760 of those students would not qualify for the grants under the proposed eligibility formula. This year’s vote tally fell short of the 5,474 voters who cast ballots during a non-mayoral election which offered two-year council seats.

Retired Code Enforcement Director Al Bowden garnered a mere 11 votes in Carbondale’s 21st Precinct, but it was enough to win the precinct.

One-term incumbent Keith Tuxhorn, his nearest competitor, received only 10 votes in 1983.

Unofficial vote counts gave Yow 1,206 votes and Tuxhorn 1,179 votes, enough to fend off challenges from four-term incumbent Archie Jones’ 1,108 votes and newcomer David McNichols’ 953. None of the candidates received more than 1,320 votes in a precinct.

Tuesday’s election results are unofficial because the Jackson County Clerk has to recount the votes so that write-in candidates and absentee ballots are included in the totals.

Though turnout was light throughout the city, 60 percent of the registered voters in the 14th Precinct in southwest Carbondale voted.

Recounted the votes in the 14th, the highest single-precinct total for any candidate.

**THE EUROPEAN EXPERIENCE**

An honor student’s impressions of a year in Austria

Presented by

Nancy Wull

Thursday, April 4, 1985

Wham Faculty Lounge
Room 219

7:30 P.M.

Slides will be shown from Austria, France, Germany, Greece, Italy and Russia

Sponsored by UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM
Center on Deafness show ignores language barriers

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

The hands can be the most expressive part of the body. Watching the children and adults from the Center on Deafness use sign language to express words and moods in the production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Tuesday at the Student Center was an experience in gracefulness.

The words and music to the story were taped and the actors used sign language, so that the all members of the audience could follow the story.

The Traveling Hands Theater Troupe also put on a funny version of the fairy tale viewed by about 75 adults and children in Ballroom D. The show was sponsored by the Student Center Special Programs. After the evil Queen, played by Judy Ron, discovers that sweet little Snow White, played by Paula Hartman, is more fair than she, she breaks out into a swinging dance tune and sings "I Don’t Want No Bad News, Today."

The Queen then sends the hunter, David Hirschfeld, into the woods to kill Snow White, but lets her run away instead and she finds the home of the seven little dwarfs. Doc., Sleepy, and Bashful, all played by children.

The children were Jennifer Zechel, Nicole Crowe, Melanie Kaplan, Ari Hirschfeld, Christine Strejč, Gina La Verde and Carolyn Strejč.

Instead of being philosophical and professional with their long white beards, the dwarfs are free-wheeling with Snow White and teach her how to break dance and boogie under pulsating strobe lights.

The Prince, Steve Rank, was the funniest of all, using exaggerated hand motions and mime techniques while singing "One Song," expressing his love and admiration for Snow White’s innocent beauty.

As the prince is about to kiss Snow White after she is poisoned by the Queen’s juicy red apple, he sprays perfume on himself and then sneezes profusely, waking Snow White.

The Center on Deafness has taken the play on tour around the Midwest, playing at Marion, Jacksonville, Harrisburg, Peoria, Evanston, Ill., and in North Carolina.

The play gives an opportunity for deaf and hard-of-hearing children and adults to show audiences that their handicap in no way obstructs their ability to interpret music and dance.

It also offers the deaf members of a community a chance to come out and see a play in their own language, said Sharon Silverstein, graduate assistant of special programs.

The Center is a private residential school for behaviorally disturbed deaf children run by the Scherer family in Chicago. Kathleen Scherer wrote the script and directed "Snow White."

An interesting part of Scherer’s re-writing of the script include a talking mirror, played by Lynne Mandelson, and a teenager, played by Abbey Ron, who discuss the ramifications and morals of the fairy tale during the scene changes.
Chicago TV legend dies from stroke

CHICAGO (UPI) — Frazier Thomas, host of "The Bozo Show," died Thursday of a stroke. Thomas was 76.

Thomas, a nationally syndicated television personality who entertained generations of American children, died at 8 a.m. Thursday at St. Francis Hospital. He had been stricken at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Thomas was a Chicago native and had been host of the show for 37 years.

Frazier Thomas, one of the most well-known television personalities in the United States, has died of a stroke. He was 76.

Thomas had been host of "The Bozo Show" since 1976 and was creator of the wacky Garfield Goose puppet character who thought he was an astronaut. Thomas has been host of the "Family Classics" movie series for two decades. He was a "perfectionist in every sense of the word," said Al Hall, producer of "The Bozo Show." He was "tremendously concerned about the quality of his work ... an old timer who feels an obligation to the young." He "takes great care and time to make sure that his programs are done in the best possible taste," Hall said before Thomas' death.

Ravenswood Hospital switchboard operators received many calls from fans inquiring about Thomas' condition, a spokesman said. Thomas, a native of Rushville, Ind., became an amateur magician in high school and worked at a Cincinnati radio station before moving to Chicago in 1951. He came to WGN in 1954 with his "Garfield Goose and Friends" program.

In 1961, Thomas started "Family Classics," a Sunday afternoon program featuring movies he edited to ensure top quality family entertainment. He joined "Bozo's Circus" in 1956, replacing Ned Locke. Mr. Ned, as ringmaster.
Klasek says trip to China may bring University profits

By John Dyslin Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson’s recent visit to China could be a financial boon to the state, Southern Illinois and SIU-C, said Charles Klasek, associate vice president for academic affairs and research. Klasek accompanied Thompson on the trip.

The connection between SIU-C and China goes back 35 years, Klasek said. An agreement was signed in October 1963 by Lyonel Fain, then SIU president, and the Shanghai Normal University.

While in China, Klasek spent most of his time with Lyongel University leaders.

"They’re developing a site similar to Touch of Nature," Klasek said. "When they came here last year, they liked what they saw and want something similar to Touch of Nature here.

There has been an official exchange of visits by the presidents of the two universities in addition to a faculty exchange, he said. The College of Business is also working with Lyongel University to strengthen and redesign their business curriculum.

Klasek said that SIU-C is one of the first institutions to work with China on behalf of the state. This should help current and future students get involved in government and business people, he said.

IILLINOIS WAS the first state to open an office in China, Klasek said.

Klasek sees more than one benefit in the relationship between China and Illinois. First, as China opens up, the United States will have to deal with the Chinese government, education, and business, he said.

"It’s a phenomenon that 1 billion people are ready to descend on America," he said.

Secondly, Klasek said SIU-C has a direct commitment to Illinois and the Southern Illinois region educationally and economically. He believes the relationship between the University and China would give SIU-C a greater role in assisting Southern Illinois’ economic development.

Klasek said that as part of the agreement, a letter of intent for future agreements for $73 million in new business was signed between Illinois and Chinese officials.

ILLINOIS CONTRACTORS will also be able to bid to build a highway project expected to cost about $1 billion.

In addition, joint ventures such as developing computer programs and expanded markets for companies would benefit the U.S. economy. Klasek said China doesn’t have the capital, but would provide much of the labor. The United States would provide the capital, and profits would then be split.

"If China continues on its current path, there could be a significant impact on business and expansion of markets," Klasek said. "If China goes completely free enterprise, it would be a great impact on the world economy. We’re going to try to help this benefit SIU-C’s region.

Klasek said the Chinese are aggressive in wanting help and in wanting to continue their growth. Chinese universities have intellectually starred in the environment of working in jobs other than academia for several decades now, Klasek said. They’re behind the United States in the workings of the world and need to catch up. Very early, he said.

"I can’t believe the changes in China since I was there 18 months ago -- especially the movement from a socialist to a capitalist economy," Klasek said.

All of this has also been a boon to Thompson. Klasek said that Thompson received a bigger welcome from President Reagan did and his visit has enhanced his position with the Illinois business community.

There is always the possibility that China could revert, Klasek said. He said the question was asked on the trip but the answer was the people wouldn’t let the government change.

Student takes the long way home, going to Oakland via New Zealand

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Oakland or Auckland. Pronounced by an employee of Air New Zealand, two words sounded alike to a 21-year-old student who missed his flight to Auckland rather than home to Oakland.

Michael Lewis, a student at Sacramento Community College, was returning home from a three-month visit to Germany and after a brief stopover in Los Angeles, boarded the wrong plane.

His mistake. Lewis insisted Tuesday evening after returning from New Zealand, courtesy of the airline, was the fault of the airline’s staff.

"They didn’t say Auckland," Lewis said. "They said Oakland. They talk different. His troubles began Sunday when he arrived at International Airport aboard Air New Zealand’s London-to-Auckland flight.

During the brief stopover, passengers were cleared from the plane and met headed to a lounge reserved for those continuing on to Auckland.

Lewis should have gone through customs and then boarded another airplane’s flight to Oakland.

Instead, he followed the group to the lounge, where he was given a transit card for re-boarding.

"They announced over the speakers that all passengers to Oakland should wait in the waiting lounge," Lewis insisted.

When the plane was ready to continue, Lewis reboarded, taking his old seat -- only to find that it was occupied by another passenger.

An airline staffer intervened in Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian to April 4.

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE

"If China continues on its current path, there could be a significant impact on business and expansion of markets." - Charles Klasek

Auditions

Wed., April 10th
11:30-3:30, Ballroom A

Audition for Dancers needed to perform at Spring Fest ’85

JAZZ-SOUL DANCE STAGE

Thursday Specials

(DJ All Night)

- $1.25 St. Pauli Girl
- $1.25 Tanqueray and Tonic
- $1.00 Amaretto Stone Sour
- 75¢ Speedrils
- 75¢ Taylor Chablis
- $1.25 Malibu Rum & Mix
- 40¢ Old Style Drafts

No Cover

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(next to B & A Travel)

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25¢ Drafts with any purchase

In house only.

FREE 32oz. COKE

with any small pizza

DELIVERY ONLY

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MasterCard

Charge

No cover

Expires: May 10, 1985

10% off Thesis Copying

549-0788

611 S. Illinois Ave.
Open 7 days
Arrest closes 10 burglary cases

The arrest Tuesday of an 18-year-old Du Quoin man has prompted the Carbondale Police Department to close 10 burglary cases.

Walter Hankins Jr. was charged with one count of burglary stemming from a computer store break-in at the office of the Park complex in Carbondale Feb. 24, police said.

An Apple computer, camera equipment and approximately $1,000 were recovered. Police said most of the other stolen items found on the east side burglaries were also recovered.

The value of stolen property and cash is estimated at $4,000. Hankins remains a prime suspect in burglaries that occurred at a beauty salon in the Office in the Park complex Carbondale Community High School East and Central campuses and the Field Apartments office.

He is also a suspect in the burglaries of the Sugar Tree Apartments office, the Veatch Service Station on East Walnut Street, Lincoln Junior High School, the Knart Store and an auto in the Knart parking lot.

Police said they were tipped-off to Hankins' alleged activities after investigating the origins of some stolen items that were recovered in Ava.

No bond has been set yet and Hankins is being held at Jackson County Jail.

USO presidential candidates debate

A student trustee candidate question and answer period followed by an Undergraduate Student Organization presidential candidate debate will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom (#). A student trustee candidate debate had also been scheduled, but only one candidate filed, current USO President Andy Leighton.

The USO election will be April 18.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.
Abused women given aid, shelter at center

By Paula Beckner
Staff Writer

The four-bedroom house at 408 W. Freeman St. is a shelter. It houses a maximum of 15 women. The shelter director Genevieve Houghton sometimes makes exceptions.

Now there are 21 people staying at the Women's Center. They have been living in common—there are battered women, some with children, fleeing abusive husbands.

"The center was originally on Walnut Street in December 1972," Houghton said. "We were to help women in crisis, but we found that the majority of them were battered women who experience anything from home conflicts to heavy abuse.

Four to five women a day use the Women's Center's services, from the local clinic to pregnancy testing and counseling, Houghton said, in addition to those who come looking for a place to stay.

No fees are charged to women who come here. They are asked to contribute to the food budget, "but they don't have to do anything," Houghton said.

A large part of the Women's Center's operating budget comes from the Department of Public Aid and from local agencies. Houghton said she receives about 20 percent of her funding from the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, through which the shelter is affiliated.

Other donations come from United Way, the City of Carbondale, the Jackson County Board, Cardan Township, Williamson and Perry Counties, and the Carbondaleraises Foundation. Local donations totaling more than $35,600 were received last year.

New findings date Shroud to about time of Crucifixion

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Shroud of Turin, believed by some to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, can be dated back close to the time of the Crucifixion, according to new findings released Wednesday.

The findings also clearly identify the man whose impression is on the shroud as a young, 26th-century middle-class man, and cast doubt on claims that the shroud was used for any purpose except as a burial shroud.

Alan D. Whanger, a professor of psychiatry at Duke University who has been studying the Shroud of Turin for almost a decade, based much of his recent discoveries on early Christian artwork dating back to the second and third centuries.

Whanger explained during a news conference at the Atlanta Center for Continuing Study of the Shroud of Turin.

Using an intricate method of comparing photographs of the shroud with ancient and modern depictions of Jesus, Whanger determined the facial image of the shroud may have been used as the basis for many of the paintings of an older, bearded Christ.

He also found that the face on Byzantine coins from the seventh and tenth centuries apparently were modeled "exacting" after the facial image on the shroud.

The shroud fabric image was used for artistic depictions at least by the first century and possibly as early as the second century, particularly in the catacombs in Rome," said Whanger.

"We now believe, based on recent comparison, that virtually all of these examples of the long-haired, bearded man are good to excellent variations of the facial image on the shroud.

By tracing markings on the shroud face with similar features depicted in early paintings of Christ, Whanger said he was able to determine the man covered by the shroud was wearing a number of phylacteries — small leather pouches worn by Jewish men during times of prayer that contain small parchments of scriptures.

"The presence of the phylacteries make this absolute identification that the man was Jewish," Whanger said. "No one else, besides a Jew, would wear a phylactery."

But Whanger said there is no final proof available that shows the Shroud of Turin was actually the burial cloth of Jesus.

Zoo selling ostrich eggs

MIAMI (UPI) — Just in time for the Easter bunny, the ostriches at Dade County Zoo's Micratoos started getting amorous.

Spring fever produced so many leftover eggs, the zoo is selling them for $2.50 each in the gift shop.

The zoo says it has 50 eggs on hand with more on the way. A display stand is included in the purchase price for the oblong eggs, which measure 15 inches.

The zoo has one male ostrich and three adult females, each of which can lay more than 40 eggs a season.

This year, two adult females laid eggs and more than 30 hatched. The chicks were sold or traded to other zoos.

But this year, bird curator Ron Johnson had the third bird decided to get out of the hatching business, at least temporarily. It was placed in an incubator, the eggs were emptied of their yolk and discarded.

"Raising ostriches is very labor-intensive," Johnson explained. "We didn't have the staff or space right now to raise any more ostriches.

Johnson incubated only a half-dozen eggs this year and the six chicks are on exhibit.

The Carbondale Women's Center is one of 25 to 30 shelters throughout Illinois. Although the number of women's centers is not high, about ten more are needed to reach an ideal plan of one shelterers "within 75 miles of any woman needing assistance," Houghton said.

Houghton has been on the staff of the Women's Center since 1972 and has been shelter director since 1979. The staff has grown from two night staffers in the early days to five full-time and five half-time staffers.

Karen Miller is the Center's full-time maintenance worker. On the staff since February 1982, she was one of the first women to come to the center ten years ago.

A semi-retired carpenter, Miller said getting involved with the Women's Center is more than just a job.

"I had a need and so did the Center. But it's a commitment," she said.

"Women come here to try and put their lives back together," Houghton said in her basement office, which is cluttered with papers and schedules. "They try to build a future for themselves. We try to give them confidence doing that."

Houghton and Miller agreed that more help is needed, on the volunteer staffs and in donations. "We need anything from people on the street who have [fund-raising skills] to getting things like heavy duty, flat-bottomed pans," Miller said.

One woman from Herrin had returned to the Women's Center for a second time. She has two children and was busy preparing the evening's chicken noodle soup. "They give you direction here," she said. "They give you something to do."

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Competitive Baines key to Sox pennant hopes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young veteran who keeps getting better looks like the key to the American League West.

Harold Baines, the 26-year-old slugger for the Chicago White Sox, is the appearance of a potential Most Valuable Player in successive years. Baines has produced nine, 22, and 17 game-winning RBI. He is earning a reputation as a tough hitter when the game swings on the line.

"You don't get that way unless your fires are lit," White Sox manager Tony La Russa said, admiring Baines' competitive nature.

"Harold Baines is a champion. He's a tough player. I'd say some people don't appreciate that until they see him and see him.

Despite missing 15 games, Baines enjoyed perhaps his finest season in 1984. He hit .304 with 29 homers and 94 RBI. If the White Sox play as poorly this season as they did last year, Baines' contribution wouldn't mean much. If the team contends, though, Baines is the kind of player who can seize the racetrack and run with it himself.

Another player worth watching in the AL West is Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti. Author of 25 and 21 homers his first two full seasons, in the majors, Gaetti inexplicably slipped to 2 last year.

It was just one of those years when he couldn't get the ball in the air," said Twins manager Billy Gardner.

Gaetti does not enjoy talling about 1985. He is proud of other contributions, like stealing 11 bases and driving in 63 runs without a home run bat.

The fact remains, however, that the Twins finished only three games behind division-winning Kansas City, and a healthier home run total would have made a difference.

This year, the Twins have a good offensive ballclub, with Kent Hrbek, Tom Brunansky, Tim Teufel, and Roy Smalley. A productive year from Gaetti will make the lineup that much tougher.

In the American League East, a 22-year-old shortstop with 89 games in the big leagues looks like the key.

Despite the movement of expensive free agents and established stars, Tony Fernandez could represent the Toronto Blue Jays' best chance of winning baseball's strongest division.

Fernandez is a 6-foot-1, 190-pound native of the Dominican Republic. He hit .269 with 31 homers and 99 RBI last season, making 8 errors. He led the International League in double-plays in 1983 and has impressed people in the Blue Jays camp with his ability to make the play from the hole. The reason Fernandez looks so important is because shortstop is a key position requiring a minimum of mistakes. The Blue Jays have power, speed, and pitching, and so a mature contribution from shortstop could make their defense competitive caliber.

Whatever else Fernandez accomplishes this season, he already is one reason the Blue Jays now have reliever Bill Cauhill in the bullpen. Toronto felt so comfortable with the thought of Fernandez playing short, that they packaged Alfredo Griffin to Oakland to obtain Cauhill.

Anderson prepared for Jays' challenge

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — There's nothing like a challenge to bring out the best in a team. For Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson. Especially when that challenge comes from the Toronto Blue Jays.

"It's my best team ever," Anderson said Tuesday night when the Blue Jays paid his club a visit. "But the race is over before it starts. I can't understand the game.

What gets Anderson's dander up is when people point out that his team is in last place. It irks the Tigers' manager his team isn't accepted as a contender. It's an ace who gave the Baltimore Orioles when they were defending the title last year.

"We were six games up when we were 55-5," Anderson said when it is suggested Detroit won because of its record-setting start. "And we won by 15. Something must be wrong with the game.

"We've got four starters now," Anderson said. "I've never had a team with four starters. We're pretty much going with three starters in April, four through May, and then we'll run the fifth one out whenever we play five in a row.

"Our fifth man may only get 15 starts all-year," Anderson added, who won't do something Juan Berenguer will want to read.

"All I can say is, we'll be better not 20-20 after the first 40 games," he said. "So someday's going to be in trouble.

It's been that kind of a spring for Anderson. He says one minute he believes how it's going to go and praise his organization — I'd like to let them see how they fell afterwards says something he knows darn well is going to wind up adorning somebody's bulletin board.

Example: Injuries. "I never use injuries as an excuse. Everybody has them," Anderson said. "How many people know we didn't have an injury list at the time for 42 games last year? Or Chet Lemon was out for three weeks?"

Russo to coach at Washington

SEATTLE (UPI) — Louisiana Tech's Andy Russo was named head basketball coach at the University of Washington Wednesday. The 36-year-old Russo, who succeeds Mary Harshman, was given a four-year contract.

Harshman is retiring after 46 years as a college basketball coach at Pacific Lutheran. Washington fans were thrilled to welcome Russo. Russo spent six seasons at Louisiana Tech, currently 122-222 record.

His best season was the most recent one, in which his club went 29-3.

Puzzle answers

}{

Get Pointed in the Right Direction...

IT'S NOT TOO LATE....

YOU CAN STILL APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID

It's true... the April 1 deadline to mail the 1985-86 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) has passed... and it's true that those ACT/FFS forms mailed by April 1 will be given priority consideration for SIU Campus-Based Aid (SEOG, NDSL, STS, CWS). Applications postmarked after April 1, will be considered for Campus-Based Aid on a funds-available basis.

ALTHOUGH APRIL 1 WAS THE PRIORIT Y DATE FOR CAMPUS-BASED AID CONSIDERATION, IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY FOR OTHER FINANCIAL AID PROGRAMS...

You can still apply for the Pell Grant, the ISSC Monetary Award, and the Student Work Program. Mail your 1985-86 ACT/FFS form as soon as possible to allow adequate time for processing before the Fall Semester begins.

In addition, if you are applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan for the 1985-86 academic year, you must have a current ACT/FFA file on your loan application can be processed in our office. Loan applications are available from your lending institution.

Reading the ACT/FFS instructions will take an extra 15 minutes but, having to make corrections will take and extra 6 weeks and will delay the processing of your financial aid. COMPLETE THE FORM CORRECTLY THE FIRST TIME.

The 1985-86 ACT/FFS forms are available at Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor.

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Mon-Sat 11-3
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$2.35
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#5 Maverick

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Saturday Only

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$2.69 w/salad

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CAESAR SALAD
Fresh lettuce tossed with classic Caesar dressing and lightly seasoned with Parmesan cheese and garlic croutons. Served with choice of dressing.

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Chicken breast, topped with a blend of spinach and mushrooms, sautéed in cream sauce, baked and served with a mixed tossed salad.

PASTA A La MAMMA
A combination of spaghetti and fettuccine with meat and marinara, served with garlic bread and a tossed salad. Side vegetable.

PIZZA DE LETTONIE
A combination of cheese and ham, served with garlic bread and a tossed salad. Side vegetable.

MIKEL'S BAKED HAM
Baked ham, served with sauteed vegetables, baked beans, green beans, and tossed salad. Side vegetable.

PIZZA CARBONARA
A mixture of ham and egg, served with garlic bread and a tossed salad. Side vegetable.

PIZZA TONDO
A combination of cheese and ham, served with garlic bread and a tossed salad. Side vegetable.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS
Three of our best stuffed mushrooms topped with Parmesan cheese, served with a tossed salad. Side vegetable.

INDIAN VEGETABLE
A mixture of potatoes, red kidney beans, and a blend of spices served with garlic bread and a tossed salad.

KING'S HAM
A blend of honey and ham served with choice of vegetables and a tossed salad.

SPINACH CAKE
A delicious spinach cake topped with fruit and a tossed salad.

COLD COFFEE
Hot coffee and iced tea.

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Daily Egyptian, April 4, 1985, Page 15
Kim Hassinger, an outfielder for the Saluki football team, took a swing during a recent game. Hassinger leads the team with eight runs batted in and is third in hitting with a .361 average. The Salukis will play at Drake and N. Iowa this weekend.

Federal prosecutor may become involved with Tulane cage scandal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal prosecutor indicated Wednesday that he might look into the possible point shaving by Tulane basketball players after the local investigation is completed.

U.S. Attorney John Volz said he would not take any action that could complicate efforts by Orleans Parish District Attorney Harry Connick to seek indictments Thursday.

Connick responded by vowing to turn over information to Volz after he has completed the parish investigation, which already has resulted in the arrests of eight people — including three Tulane basketball players.

The two prosecutors and their assistants met Wednesday morning, one day after Connick discussed the case with FBI regional agent Edmund Piesey.

"It was a friendly meeting, a productive meeting," Connick said. "They had some desire to know what we've done so far." Volz said he will let Connick complete his investigation "and obviously do anything to interfere with him. He has assured us that after he has completed the prosecutions that we will have the benefit of anything that he has that we might be interested in that might indicate some possible federal violations.

Connick said he hopes to conclude his probe with Thursday's grand jury session and said he was not sure whether there would be any additional arrests.

NBA great John "Hot Rod" Williams, senior Bobby Thompson and sophomore David Dominique are charged with bribery for allegedly accepting drugs and cash to fix two Metro Conference games this season.

Two other Green Wave players — seniors Clyde Eads and Jon Johnson — have been granted immunity from prosecution and testified last week to the grand jury hearing the case.

Tulane students Gary Kranz of New Rochelle, N.Y., David Rotenberg of Wilton, Conn., and Mark Olenksy of Fair Lawn, N.J., have been charged with bribery. Kranz and Olenksy also face narcotics charges.
Florida allowed to retain SEC football championship

BRIMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The University of Florida will retain its 1984 Southeastern Conference football championship and will suffer no further penalty for recruiting violations, the conference announced Wednesday.

Florida was barred from post-season play in November, but its executive committee deferred consideration of further penalties until after a university appeal was heard.

Florida finished the 1984 season with a 5-1-1 record and an overall record of 9-1-1. The Gators tied Missouri State, but a 5-0-1 conference mark topped LSU's 4-1-1 record and Florida claimed the league title.

The post-season restriction, however, meant the Gators could not appear in the Sugar Bowl as the SEC champion. Louisiana State took the nod, and Florida's title remained under question.

In announcing its decision Wednesday, the SEC's executive committee praised LSU's response to the investigation, head Coach Charley Pell resigned and Galen Hall took over the team for the remainder of the season.

"While reiterating its deep concern over the violations," the committee said, "the SEC's executive committee has acted to remove the penalty for this year and to ensure that the Gators, who have fully cooperated with the SEC in its investigation, will not be penalized for the violations of last season.

"The conference has been advised that the SEC's decision will be challenged at the national level, and the SEC has asked the NCAA to review the SEC's decision in light of new evidence that has been uncovered."
Philadelphia defeats Cardinals

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Juan Samuel's infield single with two out in the ninth inning scored Greg Gross from third and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday in an exhibition game.

Gross reached second on an one-out double. He moved to third on an infield out and scored when shortstop Ozzie Smith fielded Samuel's grounder in the hole but threw too late to get the last Philadelphia second baseman.

The Cardinals scored single runs in the first and second off starter Charlie Hudson for a 2-0 lead after six inning. Doubles by Willie McGee and Darrel Porter in the first made it 1-0. A single by Lonnie Smith and a Tom Herr double to right increased the Cardinals' lead to 2-0 in the second.

The Phillies scored two in the seventh to tie it off Tom Hagen.

PRICE: Former cager adjusts

Continued from Page 20

sided the remainder of the season with a broken foot.

"I think it puts more pressure on me, but I think if I do my best, that will be good enough," Price said. "If everybody else does better and we all come together as a team, somebody will be there to pick up the points."

Viewing her graduation next month, Price said she plans to stay at SIU-C for the following three years in an attempt to qualify for the 1986 Olympic Trials in the shot put, and possibly the discus.

"I talked to my parents about it and they were kind of excited," said Price, who is from Des Moines, Iowa.

"They supported my decision and I think my parents feel that I'm staying here, because I'm staying close to home," she said.

Assistant coach John Smith, who coaches the field event throwers, said Price has the ability to qualify for the NCAA outdoor championships in the shot put.

"She has the ability and desire to do it, but she lacks the experience," Smith said. "I've probably pushed too much technique in her already and I'll have to let her learn from her mistakes."

While Price has experienced success in the shot put and triple jump events, it will be the first time she's ever thrown the discus.

"I have to learn to throw it right, and stay in the ring," Price said. "I've never done it before, and it's so frustrating."

Since Price is a fifth-year athlete, she is using her final year of eligibility even though it's only her second year on the track team.

Price said the first time she became interested in athletics was when she was 11 years old.

"The reason I started playing softball is because of my cousin Cookie," Price said. "She was a tomboy and I wanted to be just like her, because she was older than me."

Price has three stepbrothers and one stepbrother who are all older than her, so when I was growing up, I really didn't have anyone to look up to but I could look up to Cookie."

At St. Charles High School, Price was a four-sport varsity athlete, competing in basketball, track, softball and volleyball. She admitted that she probably had more success in track than in basketball.

Price won back-to-back state titles in the shot put her last two years in high school and added a top ten finish in the triple jump her senior year.

"I received a track scholarship offer from SIU but I just wanted to play basketball, so I told everybody I wasn't interested in track," Price said.

A four-year starting center on the St. Charles girls' varsity basketball team, Price selected SIU-C over Missouri and Oklahoma."

"When I came down here, I fell in love with the campus. I liked the players on the team a lot, I liked the coaching staff, and it was close to home," she said.

Price made a smooth transition to college basketball and was a four-year starter at center for the Salukis. She helped the team notch two 22-win seasons, and a sixth-place finish in the National Women's Invitational Tournament in the 1982-83 season.

But Price said one of the biggest disappointments in her college basketball career was not qualifying for a postseason tournament berth in her senior year after the Salukis led the Gateway Conference for most of the season.
Saluki second baseman Charlie Verschoore stole a base during the first game of the doubleheader against Illinois Wednesday.

Illinois second baseman Keith Massey made the late tag. The Salukis split in the twin bill and now have a 16-6 record.

RALLY: Salukis split against Illini

Continued from Page 20

and the Illini players and coaches charged Reeder to argue the call.

When the argument was finally completed, Burch stood on third with a two-run triple and Illinois' Coach Tom Delin and second baseman Keith Massey had been ejected from the game by the umpires.

"The ball was fair. It's a reaction call," SIU-C assistant coach Jerry Green said. "The ball was hit like a shot, and then it registers. We always tell our defense to make the play and never assume anything. The Illinois players may have let up a little after the umpire's call."

The Illini brought it. Doug Kane faced Saluki freshman Charlie Hillenmann with the score 7-4, and Kane got the rookie outfielder to ground out to shortstop for the second out, while Burch held at third. Charlie Verschoore, another freshman, was the last hope for SIU-C.

Kane got ahead of Verschoore with two quick strikes, but Verschoore hung in and smoked Kane's next delivery up the middle for a single to score Burch and tie the score 7-7.

"Verschoore did a good job. He stayed in there and got a big hit for us," Green said.

Jones, whose second inning homer in game one gave SIU-C a 2-0 lead, stepped up and cracked Kane's 1-0 pitch high over the left field fence to give the Salukis a 9-7 triumph.

"Robert hit a breaking pitch out in the first game, then they threw him a fastball and Robert hit that out too. He has the power to end a game in a hurry as he showed today," Green said.

Jones finished the game with two hits and four RBI, after going 1-for-3 with two RBI in the first game. Finley went 2-for-4 and scored two runs. Darren Fletcher paced the Illini, who allowed six earned runs in the fourth inning, and three singles off Saluki starter Kevin Pour (2-1) in the fifth inning gave the Illini an insurance run and a 9-7 lead.

A two-out rally in the bottom of the seventh by SIU-C allowed Finley to single home Pitchford, but Burch followed with a fly out to right field and the Salukis fell one run short.

"In the first game we booted the ball around and didn't hit very well, but the second game comeback is a compliment to the players. They fought back. They keep getting excited," Green said.

The Salukis also split a double-header Tuesday at Evansville, losing the first game 4-3 and winning the nightcap 4-2 on a 10th-inning triple by Hillenmann. Mark Wooden (2-1) picked up the win in relief in game two, while Gary Bookin (2-1) suffered his first loss in game one. Pitchford hit his team-leading sixth home run.

Starts Monday, April 4

Drastic reductions!! Save on everything in the store

We overbought & the merchandise must be cleared to make room for new Spring fashions that are arriving daily.

Just some of the savings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Reg.</th>
<th>Clearance Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fiorucci Jeans</td>
<td>$20.52</td>
<td>$11.50-$14.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lady Hathaway Blouses</td>
<td>$28.95</td>
<td>$11.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zepelin jeans &amp; pants</td>
<td>$31.00</td>
<td>$9.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Long coats</td>
<td>$50.00-$119.00</td>
<td>$49.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jackets</td>
<td>$50.00-$55.00</td>
<td>$19.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>One group men's dress</td>
<td>$56.95-$20.00</td>
<td>$4.00-$13.00</td>
</tr>
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Extended hrs. this week - 10:00am-8:00pm

For a Quatro's Large Cheezy Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with 1 topping 4-16 oz Pepsi's & 2 sodas for FREE delivery to your door. No other coupons or specials apply.

-221 W. Freeman
Campus Shopping Center
549-5326

GET INVOLVED WITH THE Saluki Wrestling Club

The SIU Wrestling Club will meet Monday-Friday, 3-5 pm in the upper level of the Arena. Goals are to compete in Spring, Summer and Eall tournaments.

For more info, contact Brad at 453-3941 or Craig at 549-2858.

5000 METER SWIM
Kick-off Recreational Sports Week with a Splash!
Saturday, April 13
10-12 pm
SRC Pool

Registration begins April 9. Sign up at the SRC Info Desk.

Quatro's Pizza

"BIG ONE"

For A Quatro's Large Cheezy Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with 1 topping 4-16 oz Pepsi's, and tope for off with FAST, FREE Delivery

No other coupons or specials apply.

221 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center
549-5326

Daily Egyptian, April 3, 1985, Page 19
Salukis' late rally earns split against Illinois

Jones' homer lifts SIU-C in second game

By Stan Goff

A wild-and-crazy seventh inning rally, capped off by designated hitter Robert Jones' two-run homer, helped the Salukis gain a split in Wednesday's double-header against Illinois at Abe Martin Field.

Jones' two-out blast, his second of the day, finished off SIU-C's five-run seventh inning and gave the Salukis a 9-7 win. Illinois won the opening contest 4-3 behind the complete-game pitching of Boo Champagne.

The Illini (22-10) scored two off Saluki reliever Jay Ballestino in the top half of the seventh inning of the second game, taking a 7-4 lead, before SIU-C staged its comeback in the bottom of the inning.

Center fielder Gerald Finley started the rally with a lead-off double to right field, and after Mike Gellinger grounded out and Steve Finley singled off Illini right-hander Jim Orsag, the craziness began.

Jay Burch, 3-for-4 with four runs batted in for the second game, ripped a line drive just inside the right field foul line, but home plate umpire Ed Reeder inadvertently threw out his right hand to signal a foul ball. Reeder then indicated that the ball was fair.

See RALLY, Page 19

Baseball playoffs expanded to seven games

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Negotiators for major league baseball players and club owners Wednesday announced a tentative agreement which expanded the two leagues' championship series from five to seven games this fall.

The leagues had been playing a best-of-five League Championship Series since 1969 when each split into East and West divisions.

Responding to a deadline imposed by network television, the owners and players' union agreed to the new seven-game format but left unresolved the question of how to distribute $9 million in additional revenue that the two extra games will bring.

Unless the distribution of the funds is resolved by Sept. 14, the entire $9 million will be placed in an escrow account.

The division of the escrowed revenues would be resolved as part of the labor negotiations which have been underway since November to reach a new basic contract.

The contract talks have been stalled on many issues, including the question of how much the owners should pay into the players' pension fund. The players want one-third of the owners' network television contracts, a $1.2 billion six-year package.

The owners agreed with the networks it would move to a seven-game series when they negotiated the new contract and urged the players to accept the new format to help ease the industry's financial problems.

The owners recently made the unprecedented move of revealing that large operating losses were draining some of the major league teams in an attempt to convince the players that escalating costs — including salaries and pension benefits — were undermining the stability and future growth of the game.

Presumably, the $9 million playoff revenue would be divided in the same way as is finally agreed for the overall television package.

Led by Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Players Association, and Lee MacPhail, the owners agreed to a seven-game format as a healthy compromise to an eight-game split.

Price adjusts to new sport following fine cage career

By Steve Koulos

Most people thought the Connecticut women's basketball team dropped a 74-62 decision to Illinois State at Davies Gymnasium Wednesday. Price's 29-point, nine-rebound performance marked the final game of her successful four-year basketball career.

But Price traded in her basketball uniform for a pair of track shoes a month later. Despite not competing in track since high school, she learned the game of basketball and had an impressive outdoor season after joining the team late in the year.

Price finished first in the triple jump with a 36 feet, 4.75 inch effort in the Eastern Illinois University Pepsi Challenge. She also added a pair of third-place finishes in the triple jump at the Illinois Intercollegiates State Meet and in the shot put at the Gateway Conference Championships.

According to Price, she went out for the track team last season so fill her free time.

"Because of basketball, in four years I never got much free time and I didn't know what to do with it, so I thought, 'Oh, I'll try out for track to keep busy, and to stay out of trouble.'" Price said.

"After the basketball season was over, I could never do my homework in the afternoon. I tried to do it but I had to wait until it's 9 o'clock. During the basketball season, I would get home about 6:30 p.m. By the time you get something to eat, take a shower and relax, it's 9 o'clock already.

"I picked up where she left off last year by having a strong indoor season this spring. She claimed the conference title in the shot put with a throw of 48 feet, 9.5 inches and led the team in scoring with 70 points.

The 6-foot-3 Price opened the outdoor season by finishing first in the shot put and 44 feet, 7 inches and placing second in the triple jump in 35 feet, nine inches at the Wolfpack Invitational March 16 at Raleigh, N.C.

The Salukis are hoping for a strong outdoor season from Price since Rhonda Mecausland, the Salukis' top shot putter and discus thrower, is out with a knee injury.