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Board approves salary increase guidelines

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees approved guidelines for SIU-C employees' salary increases of up to 8 percent for fiscal year 1986, including increments in baseline merit pay and in those based on performance evaluations, at its meeting Thursday.

At the meeting, the last for

fiscal year 1985, the board approved plans each university in the SIU System had prepared with the Office of the Chancellor.

The SIU-C plan calls for increases of 5.34 percent across-the-board of current salaries and 2.66 percent merit increases based on performance evaluations, for administrative and

professional staff.

Civil service workers would also receive a 5.34 percent across-the-board increase, but the remainder of the increase would be divided into 2.24 percent for merit and 0.42 percent for equity adjustments.

The exact amount of money received from the state will not be known until budget

allocations are made next month, but Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw said each university should be able to adjust.

"Whatever the increase, plans presented by each university can be implemented," Shaw said. "The campuses have their own options."

The overall salary increase

most likely would "be closer to 7.2 instead of 8 percent," because of shortfall, Shaw said. The University has been funded for a 5 percent turnover rate in personnel, "but it's more like 2.5 percent," he said.

The remainder of the increase would have to be absorbed by internal reallocations, he said.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, June 14, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 158

Media effects of hearings discussed

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Both sides in the class action law suit hearings at the Federal Penitentiary at Marion agree that the publicity generated since the proceedings began in January is mostly negative for the the prison.

However, they disagree on that publicity and the eventual outcome of the hearings.

Carbondale attorney Nancy Horgan said the numerous accounts of beatings and forced rectal searches related by inmates at the hearings and in turn reported by the local media have focused public attention on the problems she believes exist at Marion.

Horgan is representing the inmates in a class action suit filed last summer by inmates at the penitentiary charging the prison administration with an ongoing program of harassment and physical abuse of inmates since the murder of two guards there in 1983.

"We've made our case. I don't think there's any question that prisoners are beaten up at Marion, rectal searches are used as punishment and the conditions are inhumane," Horgan said.

Horgan said she thinks that all the media exposure the prison has received works in favor of the inmates' case.

"The media attention increases public scrutiny on the prison and that can only be

good for the prisoners," she said.

Horgan maintains that while the hearings have been in session, the Marion administration has treated the inmates more humanely.

Whether the court rules in favor of the inmates or not, Horgan sees the outcome of the hearings as working in their favor.

"Eventually the situation at Marion will be improved; it will become apparent to either the court or the public that conditions at Marion are stupid and inhumane," Horgan said.

Horgan said the plaintiffs have one more witness to call before the court when the hearings resume next week. Craig Haney, a prison psychologist from the University of Santa Cruz, will testify June 24.

Marion warden Jerry Williford, while saying that it is difficult to assess the impact of the hearings, a knowledge that "press involvement makes it a little more intense."

But beyond generating front-page stories that recount alleged horrors at the prison, Williford and Marion executive assistant John Clark said they see the hearings as having no real impact on the operation of the prison — an operation that they maintain is not in need of outside intervention.

See EFFECTS, Page 8



Staff Photo by John Watson

Mary Bietsch, recently crowned Miss Wheelchair Illinois and a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling, will face additional competition in the Miss Wheelchair America contest in Warm Springs, Ga., in August. See story on Page 8.

Contracts totaling \$150,000 set for fisheries research expansion

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Contracts totalling about \$150,000 have been awarded by the SIU Board of Trustees to four Southern Illinois firms to expand research capabilities of SIU-C's Fisheries Research Laboratory.

At the meeting Thursday in Edwardsville, the board awarded a general construction contract of \$95,200 to Carbondale firm R.B. Stephens Construction Co.

A second Carbondale firm, Weller's Inc., received a \$24,700 plumbing and heating

contract. Ventilating and air conditioning work totalling \$5,250 will be done by A & K Midwest Insulation of Metropolis. Electrical work totalling \$28,250 will be done by Burke Electric Co. of Murphysboro.

Work on the building, funded from state appropriations monies, is scheduled to begin immediately.

Designed as a one-story, metal, 9,340-square-foot edifice, the building will be located west of the main campus at the McLafferty

Road service center adjacent to the present fisheries field equipment building.

According to the board's rationale for approving construction of the building, the laboratory has greatly contributed to improvements of fish production throughout the area.

Expanding the facilities would not only consolidate several existing research operations, but also would benefit academic instructional programs in fisheries and wildlife resources.

This Morning

New computers added in Faner

— Page 11

Transportation ample for students

— Page 16

Men gymnasts staying active

— Sports 20

Warmer, with highs near 80.

Ex-administrator speaks at drug trial

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

George Mace, former vice president for University relations, testified Thursday as a defense witness for former SIU-C employee Robert Charles Hinkle, on trial for conspiracy to distribute 1,000 pounds of marijuana.

Mace, who left SIU-C in 1984, said that Hinkle looks much different than when he worked for him in the late 1970s and early 1980s. He said at that time Hinkle had a beard, more hair and weighed less than he does today. Hinkle is now balding and clean-shaven.

Defense witnesses on

Wednesday also testified that Hinkle's appearance was different at that time.

Nancy Poland of New Baden, a government witness in exchange for immunity from prosecution, testified however that Hinkle looked similar to the way he does today when he allegedly delivered millions of dollars worth of marijuana between 1981 and 1984.

Poland claimed that Hinkle, 1006 N. Bridge St., Carbondale, delivered 3,000 pounds of marijuana in May 1982 from Jack and Judy Hrvatin, 613 Owens St. in Carbondale.

She said he took the

marijuana to defendant Thomas Pais' house in Belleville, where it was obtained and later sold by Poland and her husband Ernest. The sale of the 3,000 pounds of marijuana generated \$876,000 for the Hrvatins.

Nine other people besides Hinkle are on trial for drug conspiracy at U.S. District Court in Benton.

"I met him when he was student (at SIU-C) in approximately 1974," Mace said about Hinkle. "I had been impressed with Mr. Hinkle and thought he would be an ex-

See TRIAL Page 8

Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like the drug trial is getting a bit close to home.

Newsrap

nation

Senate adds \$38 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday added \$38 million in humanitarian aid for anti-Sandinista rebels to an appropriations bill but refused to adopt more restrictions on the money. The Senate already passed a similar aid package on another bill, but added the same provision to a House-passed supplemental appropriations measure to get the issue into conference quickly.

State Department keeps Beirut embassy open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Thursday ruled out closing the U.S. Embassy in Beirut despite continued threats of terrorism against Americans. In testimony for a subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, assistant secretary of State Robert Lamb said U.S. interests in the Middle East "require an effective diplomatic mission in Lebanon — despite the continuing terrorist threat."

Finance Committee head fears tax revisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Senate Finance Committee said Thursday he feared revisions to President Reagan's tax plan could result in a huge loss of revenues while industrial leaders urged lawmakers not to forget the deficit. Several members of the committee examining Reagan's tax bill indicated that, by the time lawmakers finished working on various provisions, the federal deficit might be even further bloated.

Report to Congress backs chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan sent Congress a report Thursday saying the Pentagon needs the money to build modern chemical weapons stockpile so the nation can have "a credible retaliatory capability to deter attack." The report, prepared by the Chemical Warfare Review Commission, concluded that a projected binary munitions program offers a safer and more credible deterrent.

Center for Auto Safety asks for Ford recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Center for Auto Safety renewed its demand Thursday for a recall of Ford cars with automatic transmissions built before mid-1980 because of new figures showing deaths in "park-to-reverse" accidents rose to 306. The center said the deaths involving automatic Ford models built between 1966 and mid-1980 were more than seven times the 41 fatalities reported as a result of Firestone 500 radial tires, the top killer involving a defective vehicle design that later was recalled.

Common fungus could be used to kill toxins

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A Michigan State University researcher, admitting it sounds too good to be true, says a common fungus that rots dead trees apparently can also be used to degrade dioxins, PCBs and other pollutants. Steven Aust said the experiments show white-rot fungus degrades DDT, dioxins, Lindane, benzopyrene and two kinds of PCBs. PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl, is a suspected carcinogen.

Poll says consumers lost in AT&T breakup

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Very few Americans feel the consumer came out ahead in last year's breakup of AT&T, according to a poll of 5,800 visitors to Walt Disney World's Epcot Center. And nearly half of those responding think the breakup was a bad idea to start with. Asked who benefited most from the divestiture of the former monopoly telephone corporation, the majority cited telephone companies (38 percent) or business and corporations (23 percent). Only seven percent said the consumer received any benefit.

state

State students lag behind in world, report indicates

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The math skills of Illinois school students may be close to the national average, but student achievement nationally falls behind those of other countries, a State Board of Education study showed Thursday. Ted Sanders, state schools superintendent, said the report could bolster efforts aimed at reaching an educational reform package and increases in school funding prior to the Legislature's scheduled June 30 adjournment date.

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Gray suspicious of Reagan's Contra aid plan

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

President Reagan earlier this week promised Congress that in his push for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, or Contras, he would "pursue political, not military solutions in Central America."

An aide for Rep. Ken Gray, however, says Gray still felt suspicious of the president's intentions when he voted Wednesday against a \$27 million aid package to the Contras.

The House voted 248 to 148 to approve the Reagan-supported Michel amendment, the same amendment the House rejected in April.

Gray press aide Patrick McCaffrey said that the latest incarnation of the non-military aid package put greater emphasis on the role of negotiations in the war-torn country than in its April version.

It would also have eliminated the administering of the aid by either the CIA or Defense Department, although the House later reversed that facet of the amendment.

"When you get through all that it wasn't really that bad of a package," McCaffrey said.

Security concerns closed office

An aide to Sen. Alan Dixon said Thursday that because of security concerns, the senator's Mount Vernon office was closed Wednesday.

When members of the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee (SILASC) arrived at the office Wednesday morning to protest his vote in favor of a \$38 million aid

package to Nicaraguan Contras, they found the office locked and empty, said a member of the group.

The SILASC member said that the office's one staff member had been informed ahead of time as to the group's intentions and had reacted positively, which Dixon deputy press secretary George Dahlman confirmed.

"It wasn't that she didn't want to be there, she'd just been advised against it," Dahlman said.

Dahlman said his office had been advised by the Federal Protection Service that the office should have been vacated at the time of the protest, because the FPS hadn't known the nature of the event.

Nevertheless, McCaffrey said Gray still considered the Michel amendment "a mask for military aid."

"You can slip just about anything into it and call it humanitarian aid," McCaffrey said.

McCaffrey said Gray instead supported three Democrat-sponsored amendments, all three of which were defeated: The Boland amendment, scheduled to expire this summer, which has banned all military aid to Nicaragua since 1983; the Gerhardt amendment, which would have delayed sending any aid for six months; and the Hamilton amendment, which would have

provided \$14 million in humanitarian aid through the Agency for International Development.

McCaffrey said Gray supported the Boland amendment "especially, because that was the original intent of the House two years ago because of the unhappiness with CIA involvement down there."

McCaffrey credited the more precise wording of the new Michel amendment for its passage, coupled with dissatisfaction over Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's trip to Moscow earlier this year.

While Gray has in the past opposed any type of aid at all

to the Contras — "We think the money could be better spent on domestic issues," McCaffrey said — he has recently loosened his position on humanitarian aid.

"If you're going to approve anything, you want to restrict it to humanitarian aid and negotiations," McCaffrey said.

The Senate last week by a 55-42 vote approved a \$38 million package of non-military aid to the Contras. Sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the package will release \$14 million in assistance immediately and \$24 million next year.

The package is for food, clothing and shelter, but David Carle, press aide for Sen. Paul

Simon said the amendment will also permit "military-related activities, as long as they are set up in refugee camps."

Simon voted against the Nunn amendment, Carle said, because he's "consistently been opposed to aid to the Contras."

Simon supported three Senate proposals to the amendment which would have modified its impact had they not been defeated Friday, Carle said.

A defeated proposal by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., would have prevented the money from being spent in ways that "place the United States in violation of international law."

Two proposals by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, also defeated, would have prevented the CIA and Defense Department from distributing the aid and would have put limitations on U.S. support for military actions inside Nicaragua.

Sen. Alan Dixon, voted for the Nunn amendment. "He feels it's important to keep pressure on the Sandinistas, and that their opposition is more democratic," said Dixon press secretary George Dahlman.

India not interested in buying more U.S. arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration said Tuesday it is willing to approve significant arms sales to India but Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi said his country is not interested.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said prospective arms sales are

"not a central issue" in talks between Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and top U.S. officials during the prime minister's state visit.

But he added: "We are willing to sell arms to India and in the past there have been some modest sales over the

years. We are prepared for a more active arms relationship if the Indians so desire."

However, two hours later in a meeting with a small group of reporters at the Indian embassy, Gandhi said his country did not have the necessary confidence in the

United States as an arms supplier.

He said, "We have two problems. The terms of supply can be altered retroactively by the United States and we have doubts about the reliability of the United States as a supplier of spare parts and other equipment ... it would take

time to establish the necessary confidence."

One U.S. official said that during a visit to New Delhi last month by Defense Undersecretary Fred Ikle, Indian officials "tested the waters to see what we would be prepared to consider."

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Court protecting religious freedom

SINCE PRESIDENT REAGAN took office the Supreme Court has often handed down decisions narrowing the reach of constitutional protections as recognized by earlier courts. For example, last year the court decided that the exclusionary rule, which prohibits illegally obtained evidence from being used in court trials, does not always exclude evidence obtained through the use of an invalid search warrant, as earlier cases had held.

However, despite a strong campaign by school prayer supporters, last week the court held fast to a decision handed down 23 years ago dealing with prayer in public schools.

By a vote of 6-3, the justices revoked an Alabama law that set aside a moment of silence during the school day to allow students time for "meditation or voluntary prayer." The court said that a school policy that suggests to students that free time they have been given may be used for prayer violates the separation of church and state mandated by our constitution.

The court's decision does not rule out moments of silence in all cases. It said only that a policy that establishes such free time cannot suggest to students how it might be used. Making such suggestions, the court said, would indicate "that the state intended to characterize prayer as a favored practice" and that would violate our government's pledge to maintain neutrality in regard to religion.

THE COURT'S DECISION WAS in no way trivial. It is expected to affect moment-of-silence laws in 20 states. It has also angered a number of religious leaders and public officials who, like President Reagan, promised during their campaigns to "restore God to the classroom."

Actually, as some religious leaders have pointed out, the court's decision was pro-religion. By refusing to accept governmentally mandated moments of silence for the purpose of prayer, the Court has said that the separation of church and state is so important that any policy that might tie them together violates the U.S. constitution. To see that Americans' fundamental right of religious freedom is not endangered, the Supreme Court has ruled that the government must leave this freedom alone completely. Even laws that appear to be motivated only by good intentions for protecting religious freedom must be viewed as the potential threat to the freedom that they are.

As the last 23 years have proven, the Supreme Court's decision that government may not force or encourage public school students to pray has not weakened the strength of churches in America. Religious freedom has thrived for 206 years without any help from the government and as the Supreme Court rightly pointed out, there is no reason to believe it needs such help to continue to thrive.

Students thankful for help

On behalf of the 20 international and five American students who lost all of their belongings in a fire on May 21, we want to express sincere appreciation and thanks to all of the individuals and organizations who contributed clothing, household items and gifts of money and merchandise.

The students have expressed their gratitude for the concern and care which has been shown them from the community. All extend a sincere thank you. — Staff of International Programs & Services and Office for Student Affairs & Student Life.

Doonesbury



Reagan was wise in retaining limits set by unratified SALT II treaty

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PRESIDENT REAGAN is getting a lot of bipartisan praise for his decision to abide by the limitations of the SALT II Treaty. To remain within the agreement's limit of 1,200 multiple warhead missiles, Mr. Reagan has ordered that one of the older Poseidon missile submarines be removed from service when a new Trident submarine, the Alaska, starts its sea trials later this year. That was the right decision, and it is encouraging that Mr. Reagan made it in the face of considerable opposition within his own administration.

But the president's decision — as positive as it is — is not open-ended. In reality it is a delaying tactic that leaves the door wide open for future problems.

There were many within the administration — including Defense Secretary Weinberger — who argued that SALT II should be scrapped altogether in response to alleged acts of Soviet cheating on arms control agreements. Wiser counsel prevailed, however. Not only did the Congress recommend continued support of the treaty, but America's

Opinions from elsewhere

NATO allies came out strongly for SALT II. Also, members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff supported continuation.

Scrapping SALT II would have sent an unmistakable signal around the world that the Reagan administration had rejected nuclear arms control as national policy. That certainly could have derailed the ongoing Geneva talks and would have placed unprecedented strains on America's relations with its NATO allies. In short, the only one who could have benefited politically from the U.S. dropping SALT II was Moscow.

THE SAME IS TRUE with regard to the military aspects of SALT II. According to the Center for Defense Information, a private think tank in Washington, the Soviets, without SALT II restraints, could increase the number of their strategic warheads from about 8,500 today to perhaps as many as 18,770 in 1990. The U.S., without SALT II limits,

would only be able to increase its strategic nuclear warhead level from about 11,500 today to 14,900 in 1990.

The administration's continued adherence to the SALT II limits is largely contingent on success at Geneva and whether the Soviets correct what Washington says are attempts at cheating. If neither is forthcoming, Mr. Reagan will again quickly face this same decision — as more Trident submarines and cruise missile-carrying bombers come on line.

Mr. Reagan, however, can avoid this situation. He can take a number of positive, unilateral steps to show good faith — such as removing the missile tubes from the Poseidon submarine that is to be withdrawn this fall. More important, Mr. Reagan should allow U.S. negotiators greater flexibility at Geneva, and perhaps an interim agreement could be reached that formally continues the SALT II limits beyond the treaty's expiration at the end of the year. SALT II is far from a perfect treaty, but it has offered the U.S. key advantages. It should be retained.

Quotable Quotes

"Yes, there are differences. But rising above them are the beliefs we share in common — in the supremacy of freedom, in the necessity of equality, in the sovereignty of people's will." — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi commenting on the relationship between India and the United States.

"It's a declaration of war against Nicaragua." — Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., after the House voted to lift a ban on U.S. support for the Contras in Nicaragua.

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Tax reform eclipsing contra aid

WHILE AMERICANS sat hunched behind their calculators trying to determine whether they will gain or lose by Reagan's tax reform proposal, the Senate passed \$38 million and the House passed \$27 million in aid to the contras.

Many people think the tax-reform issue might be one of the greatest of Reagan's presidency. It may be. However, it is also his greatest attempt at diverting the public's attention from the United States' escalating military role in Nicaragua.

As soon as the public becomes concerned with something that touches every citizen in a tangible way, all concerns with previous issues are forgotten. It's like throwing a lighted pack of firecrackers in the lap of someone who is trying to defuse a time bomb. The public is so preoccupied with solving an immediate problem, it has neglected a potentially greater one: U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua. The Reagan administration is using this as a diversionary tactic to give Congress practically free rein to bring up the contra-aid vote a second time. Last time it didn't pass the House. This time it did.

SO WHAT'S the difference between last time and this time?

Last time the public's attention was focused primarily on the contra-aid vote. Tax reform was looming on the horizon, but it hadn't become the issue of the day. Everyone



Thomas Atkins

Associate
Editorial Page Editor

was talking about whether Reagan would get his way in Congress and fund his "brothers" and "freedom fighters," or whether the aid was truly humanitarian, or whether the Marines were on their way to Managua, or....

This time when the vote was brought up, the only cries against it were from peace activists and a few editorial writers, who were easily ignored. When the issue of the day shifted from military intervention in Nicaragua to tax reform, supporters of the aid bill knew they could slip this one by the voters without anything but a whimper.

SURE, there are a few members of Congress who still faithfully oppose contra aid. And there are those who are adamantly in favor of it. It's the indecisive ones who now had the excuse to bend to the Reagan administration's pressure and vote for "humanitarian" aid.

Some members of Congress are claiming that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's visit

to Moscow immediately after the House defeated the first contra-aid package damaged the image of the House. They called it a slap in the face. So now the whole aid controversy seems to become an issue revolving on the damaged image, or ego, of the House.

Ortega's ill-timed visit has to be one of the stupidest political moves he possibly could have made — in the end, it may cost his country its freedom. However, in no way does that change the issue of whether the contras deserve aid. That is, unless Congress passed the aid bill in revenge for Ortega's damage to their egos.

SO FAR, aid to the contras has done nothing but drive the Sandinistas further into the arms of the Soviets. A nation that once would take no aid if there were strings attached just now has received \$400 million from the Soviets and other European countries. With the Nicaraguan economy now devoting about 40 percent of its revenue to defend itself from the contras, one can only deduce that the Soviet aid would not be necessary if the contras were not maintained as a fighting force by the United States.

Congress should be above childish notions of protecting their egos when the well-being of millions of innocent Nicaraguans and potentially millions of innocent Americans is at stake.

The House is now waiting for a final confirmation vote to release the funds. They'll pass it. After all, nobody is watching them.

Honest people can't be trusted

RAY SCHEMON recently received a rather flattering letter from the Visa credit card people. Sure, it was typed by a computer. But it said nice things about him.

"We think you will be interested in having the best possible credit card in the world: The Citibank Preferred Visa Card. We are offering this special card with a credit line of \$5,000 to a very select group of people. People like you, who handle credit very responsibly and find its unique advantages most useful."

Ray liked that — especially the line about "a very select group of people."

Actually, it's a fair description of Ray. In his line of work — he's an airbrush artist at the Chicago Tribune — he has a national reputation.

He's also the man who invented the device that lets police quickly make composite drawings of criminal suspects by flipping plastic sheets that have different facial features.

BY COINCIDENCE, the Visa letter arrived when Ray, who is 65, was thinking of finally getting a credit card.

He has never used such cards before, but he is scheduled to conduct a series of seminars in different parts of the country, and his accountant advised him to save his travel receipts as business expenses.

So Ray filled out the Visa form and mailed it in.

A couple of weeks later, his wife, Edith, got a phone call from a credit agency that checks out Visa applicants.

"I don't believe your husband completed the form," the woman said.

"What did he leave out?" Edith asked.



Mike Royko

Tribune Company

"It says you own your own home. Who is the mortgage with?"

"There is no mortgage," said Edith. "We paid for the house 20 years ago."

A FEW MORE questions established that Ray and his wife don't owe anybody money.

The credit-check woman sounded confused. And suspicious. Everybody these days owes something.

But not Ray. He doesn't believe in buying things unless he can slap cash on the counter. Since he has a good job and a successful invention, he can afford to pay for most of the things he wants or needs.

"I guess it was growing up in the Depression that did it," he says.

A few weeks ago, Ray got another letter from Visa. This one was less flattering. It said:

"Your application has been carefully reviewed, and we regret that we are unable to approve it at this time."

The reason: "An insufficient number of satisfactory references in your creditor report."

IN OTHER WORDS, Ray didn't owe anybody anything.

He had never owed anybody anything.

Therefore, he cannot be trusted.

Ray was furious. After a lifetime of not being a dead-beat, always paying his bills, he was told he couldn't be trusted with the kind of card that many of America's deadbeats have in their wallet.

He called Visa and raised hell. Somebody said they would review his application.

A couple of weeks later he got another letter. It said: "As you requested, your application and credit bureau report have been carefully reviewed. Unfortunately, we are unable to approve it at this time."

"What bugs me," says Ray, "is that they approached me in the first place. They sent me the letter saying that I'm the kind of person they want."

"THEN, when I accept their invitation and fill out their form, they stick it to me." After I talked to Ray, I called a spokesman for Citibank Visa and asked how they could turn down so solid a citizen.

"I know it sounds kind of screwy, but that's the way it works," said the spokesman. "If a person doesn't have any credit history, that's what usually happens."

Maybe this helps explain why so many banks in this country are in such sweaty shape.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do now," says Ray. "Maybe I'll have to go get into debt so that they will trust me."

Either that, or tell them you're a South American general. They'll probably send you a fast billion.

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Travolta, Curtis are 'Perfect' match

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

John Travolta is back on the screen again, this time in "Perfect" as a Rolling Stone reporter covering stories about a government agent's court case involving drug charges and how health clubs are becoming the singles bars of the 1980s.

Travolta has given better performances in "Urban Cowboy" and "Grease," but fitness fanatics may enjoy seeing him in "Perfect."

Jamie Lee Curtis stars as aerobics instructor Jessie Wilson at the Sports Connection in California, who at first refuses Adam Lawrence (Travolta) an interview

Film Review

because of previous media coverage of her sexual relations with her high school swim coach.

Lawrence refuses to take "no" for an answer, so he wheedles his way into Wilson's life, takes her to dinner, butters her up and becomes a member of her aerobics class in return for an eventual interview.

Throughout the movie, Lawrence moves back-and-forth from the health club to the courtroom, to interviews with Joe McKinzie, the government agent, and

Wilson.

Lawrence records a three-hour interview with McKinzie with the agreement that he will not release the tape, under any conditions, to anyone.

Later, during a courtroom session, Lawrence is asked if he has possession of the taped interview and, if so, to turn it over.

Keeping with his known "good guy" image as in many Travolta movies, he tells the court he has the tape but he gave McKinzie his word it wouldn't be released. Lawrence is then imprisoned.

Meanwhile, back at the Sports Connection Wilson becomes concerned with the trouble Lawrence has gotten

himself into.

During this time, scenes of Wilson's female students in skin-tight outfits and half-dressed male students are shown in the exercise room and weight room.

Laraine Newman plays a young red-haired woman, Linda Slater, who wants to become perfect and be loved by all men. She spends hours in the weight room and exercise room and plans to have plastic surgery.

Lawrence, now out of prison after another trial in which McKinzie is declared not guilty, gets the inside scoop on health clubs and its members and prints it in his story.

Cystic fibrosis funds needed

Donations to fund research for a cure to cystic fibrosis, a fatal genetic disorder affecting primarily infants, children and young adults, will be taken Saturday at Carbondale shopping centers by volunteers from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Cystic fibrosis attacks the lungs and digestive system, causing acute difficulties in breathing and digestion.

June has been named Cystic Fibrosis month in Carbondale.

Movie Guide

The Gods Must Be Crazy — (Saluki, PG) An African tribesman finds a Coke bottle and thinks it's a message from the gods.

Fletch — (Saluki, PG) Chevy Chase stars as a reporter covering a story on drug trafficking.

Brewster's Millions — (University 4, PG) Richard Pryor stars as the inheritor of \$300 million from a deceased uncle. To get the money, Pryor must spend \$30 million in three days and free himself of all assets bought with the money.

Perfect — (University 4, R) John Travolta stars as a Rolling Stone reporter covering both a government agent's court case involving drugs and a health club with Jamie Lee Curtis as an aerobics instructor.

View to a Kill — (University 4, PG) A typical James Bond flick involving a guy who wants to flood the Silicon Valley. Grace Jones stars in this action-packed thriller.

Prizzi's Honor — (University 4, R) Starring Cathleen Turner from "Body Heat" and Jack Nicholson.

D.A.R.Y.L. — (Varsity, PG) Scientists try to destroy a little boy who is a robot and can do everything.

Secret Admirer — (Varsity, R) C. Thomas Howell plays a guy who gets an anonymous love letter that falls into the hands of other people who think they each have a secret admirer.

The Goonies — (Varsity, PG) Another Steven Spielberg winner about a group of young

people who search for a treasure. A kid's version of "Indiana Jones."

Rambo — (Fox Eastgate, R) A Vietnam veteran serving time in a federal penitentiary is offered a Congressional pardon in exchange for his willingness to go on a POW rescue mission. Starring Sylvester Stallone and Julie Nickson.

Revenge of the Nerds — (Fox Eastgate, R) At 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Starring Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards.

American Gigolo — At 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. \$2 admission.

Romeo and Juliet — At 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. \$1.50 admission.

amc UNIVERSITY 4 (Today Times)
Brewster's Millions Fri Sat 12:15, 5:00 @ \$27.00, 9:15
 Sun 11:00, 2:15 @ \$25.30, 7:30
Perfect Fri Sat 11:00, 4:00 @ \$27.00, 9:15
 Sun 12:45, 3:30 @ \$26.00, 8:30
View to a Kill Fri Sat 11:45, 4:30 @ \$27.15, 9:55
 Sun 12:30, 3:15 @ \$26.00, 9:45
Prizzi's Honor Fri Sat 11:30, 4:30 @ \$27.30, 10:15
 Sun 12:30, 3:30 @ \$26.15, 9:00

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 Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00
 Sat & Sun 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

Sex goddesses absent from movies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie actresses have undergone more changes personally and professionally in the past decade than in any previous period in film history.

For the first time in memory, Hollywood doesn't have a reigning sex goddess.

Start with Theda Bara and move on through the years to Ciara Bow, Mae West, Betty Grable, Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe, Raquel Welch and Bo Derek — voluntarily retired from the throne — and who is there now?

She cannot be found among the premiere stars — Meryl Streep, Sally Field, Debra Winger, Jessica Lange or Sissy Spacek.

NOR DO any members of the young brigade — Molly Ringwald, Ally Sheedy, Diane Lane or Phoebe Cates — fill the bill.

Most are asked to disrobe somewhere along the line in the course of a movie role, but that's not the same thing as diamonds, furs, plunging necklines and provocative poses.

Outright sex appeal is now deemed exploitation and actresses are avoiding the glamor label, except in television where the likes of Joan Collins run rampant.

Leigh Taylor-Young, who stars in the new movie "Secret Admirer" and who can trace her career back to TV's "Peyton Place," says women's roles in movies have changed as radically as they have in reality in recent years.

"I CAN see it in my own career and in my personal life," Taylor-Young said.

It doesn't require a microscope. In "Peyton Place" 20 years ago, Taylor-Young played shy, retiring Michael Weiles. Offscreen she became the passive wife of two successful men, actor Ryan O'Neal and Columbia Pictures President Guy MacElwaine. Both marriages ended in divorce.

In "Secret Admirer," she plays a strong, extroverted woman who knows what she wants from life. Offscreen, the transition in Taylor-Young is just as dramatic.

WHEREAS SHE customarily conducted interviews in a soft voice, her eyes studiously fixed on the floor, Taylor-Young now has a challenge in her eyes and speaks right up. She neither looks nor behaves as she did in "Peyton Place."

"I reflected the roles I played," she said. "I was introverted and sweet and seldom spoke. Most actresses played those roles because they represented women's place in society."

"We were superficial and beautiful, not movers and shakers. I enjoyed a certain success in the 60s because I matched the preconception and the idealization of women as sex objects, passive and pliant. I didn't make waves in private life or my marriages any more than my characters did in films."

TAYLOR-YOUNG exudes self-confidence and self-satisfaction. Clearly, she no longer is a clinging vine nor dependent on any man for her emotional and intellectual well-being.

She has become an athlete, climbing mountains here and in Europe. She's whacked off her long blonde hair in favor of short curls. She is tanned and outdoorsy. She likes androgynous men.

She has gone from mousy housewife to yoga enthusiast. She also jogs and does aerobics after beginning each day with an hour or two of meditation. She lifts weights in a gym and runs up and down the Santa Monica Mountains fire trails.

"WHAT I'D really like to attempt sometime soon is the triathlon for women," Taylor-Young said, putting away a noonday salad at the Polo Lounge.

But more than anything, she credits her role in an off-Broadway play, "Catastrophe," with turning her life around.

"I played a victim, forced into passivity to survive," she said.

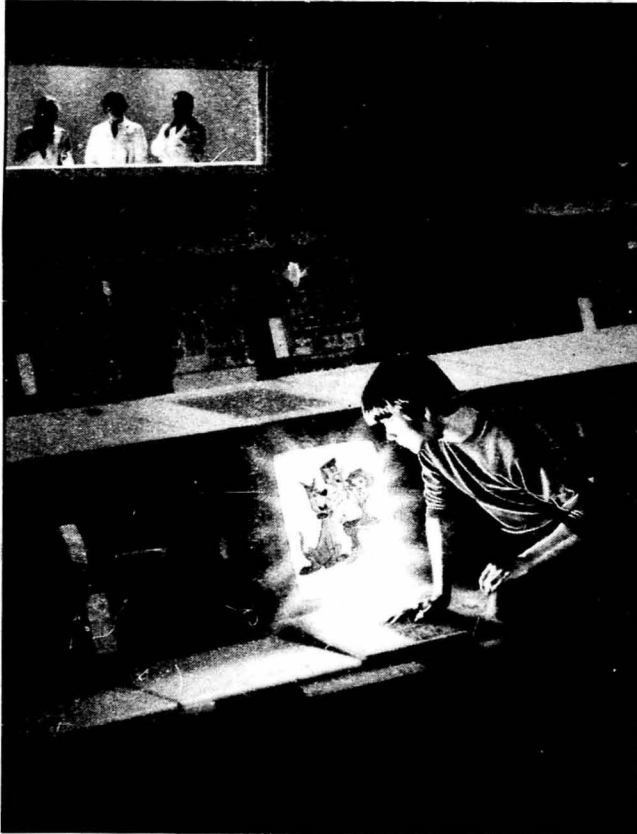
Women injured in accident

Two Carbondale women were involved in a car accident Thursday morning on U.S. Route 51, a spokesman of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office said.

Paula A. Eads, 32, of Route 5, was driving north when her car left the roadway one mile north of Makanda. The car, a 1974 Plymouth Duster, struck and vaulted the guard rail and came to rest on a field on the west side of the road.

Eads and her passenger, Donna K. Martin, 39, also of Route 5, were treated and released at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, a hospital spokeswoman said.

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— Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST

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Miss Wheelchair Illinois works to remove barriers

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

At any given time during a weekday, Marcy Bietsch inches her way through the corridors on the third floor of Rehn Hall, trying to get to class.

Forget that she is in a wheelchair. That is not — and never has been — the problem. What keeps her moving at just a snail's pace is the small knot of friends she usually attracts. Not the same crowd every time, mind you, just a constant circulation of people from each office and classroom she passes.

"We all work together and have for quite some time," Bietsch explained. "Around here we are all family."

BIETSCH HAS been drawing yet another group of friends lately. Civic and professional groups, along with individuals and sponsoring merchants from across Illinois, have rallied to support her as the recently-crowned Miss Wheelchair Illinois.

The 23-year-old Bietsch, a native of Springfield, Illinois, is a graduate student in the Rehabilitation Institute at SIUC. She received a Bachelor's degree in child, family and community services from Sangamon State University. She hopes to complete a double-major in rehabilitation counseling and rehabilitation administration, in between public appearances and her work at the Rehabilitation Center, on her way to a master's degree.

"I HOPE to continue working with the disabled and eventually set up my own counseling service," Bietsch said. "I've wanted a career in counseling as long as I can remember."

Bietsch said she never considered entering a pageant of any kind, and never knew pageants for disabled people existed, until some friends brought the idea to her attention. She entered and won the Miss Wheelchair Sangamon County before her state title and realized then that she could be an effective spokesman and advocate for people with disabilities.

"THE MISS Wheelchair Illinois competition started 11 years ago to highlight and focus the abilities, strengths and achievements of persons with disabling conditions," Bietsch explained. "The focus of the competitions are to inform the public of the need for removal of architectural and attitudinal barriers toward persons with disabilities and the development of opportunities that bring out the full potential of all persons, with or without disabilities."

Bietsch won the state title last April in Moline. In August she goes to Warm Springs, Ga., to participate in the Miss Wheelchair America competition. If Bietsch wins the national title, she will hand over her state crown to the state's first runner-up and appear at speaking engagements across the

country.

BIETSCH HAS been paralyzed from the waist down since she was 8, when she contracted a rare virus known as Guillain-Barre Syndrome. The virus affects the central nervous system and can immobilize a person for days or months at a time, but only one percent of those people afflicted suffer permanent disability. Seeking a cure has been made more difficult because the virus varies greatly with each person.

"I still remember the day before I was paralyzed. My legs seemed tense and restless, almost like they had more energy to expend," Bietsch said. "At that time I had all the symptoms of a cold, which I now know to have been the virus."

Despite her wheelchair, Bietsch said she has never considered herself handicapped, and added that she felt ambivalent — not about winning Miss Wheelchair — but the title itself.

"MY PARENTS never treated me differently than any other child," Bietsch said. "That helped me realize that you must get out and lead your own life and not to let little things get in the way. Getting the crown meant getting the title, and the title drew attention to the wheelchair."

Bietsch said people must have a change in attitude before the idea of being handicapped stops scaring people.

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Ad to appear in:	Ad must be submitted to advertising dept.:
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Tuesday paper	Tues. 2:00 pm
Wednesday paper	Wed. 4:00 pm
Thursday paper	Thurs. 2:00 pm
Friday paper	Fri. 2:00 pm

Contact your Advertising Representative at 536-3311

Daily Egyptian

TRIAL: Ex-administrator testifies

Continued from Page 1

cellent member of the University staff."

Mace said that Hinkle was originally hired by SIUC in 1975 to work in Alumni Services. In 1976 he became a field representative for Area Services, which was part of University Relations at that time. Mace said Hinkle worked in Springfield for "one to two years."

Part of Hinkle's duties involved promoting the

University to attract academically talented students as well as working with alumni. In 1981, Area Services became part of the Office of Regional Research and Service.

Hinkle in 1981 went to work in the Office of Admissions and Records. Mace said also at that time Hinkle was mugged and involved in a car accident before going on disability in 1982. Mace's statements coincided with testimony

heard Wednesday from Marilou Shaner, public defender for Alexander and Pulaski Counties. She also said Hinkle was assaulted and involved in a car accident in 1981.

Mace served as vice president for University relations from 1975 to 1981, he was also an instructor in the Political Science Department. He is currently vice president of CMC Corp., a construction company in Pueblo, Colo.

EFFECTS: Hearing coverage discussed

Continued from Page 1

"I've heard nothing of their suggested changes that is worthy of implementation," Williford said.

"We've said before that our adversaries want to hold the trial in the media," Clark said.

"I don't think the media attention has had any effect on him," Clark said of U.S. Magistrate Kenneth Meyers, who is trying the hearings, "and that's the only forum that matters."

Williford said that when the penitentiary begins its case next week, it will concentrate on showing why the prison has maintained increased security

measures since the murders 1983, and that the present climate at Marion "really isn't bad, in fact parts of the institution are as good or better than at other institutions."

"We're going to try not to be repetitive, but we're going to bring up people to testify who were indicated in alleged beatings" and get their sides of the story, Williford said.

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Glassman, Foundation member, dies

Jerome L. Glassman, longtime vice chairman of the SIU Foundation Board of Directors, died Thursday at his home in Mount Vernon.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hughey Funeral Home in Mount Vernon. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the B'nai Amoona Cemetery in University City, Mo.

Memorials may be made to the United Hebrew Temple in Benton, in care of Pam Rubin, 33 Lakeview Estates, Mount Vernon, Ill., 62864.

Mr. Glassman was named to the board in 1973. He had been vice chairman of the board for more than 10 years. He was named honorary board chairman for 1985-86.

He was a member of the advisory board of the College of Business and Administration and served as chairman.

Mr. Glassman was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran. He served as chairman of the board of Community Service Broadcasting Inc., and was a trustee, vice president and former president of the Mitchell Museum Foundation in Mount Vernon.

The Glassman family bought radio station WMCL in McLeansboro in 1972, and eventually acquired other stations in Illinois, West Virginia and Tennessee. In 1981, the family bought radio station WTAO in Murphysboro.

Mr. Glassman joined Liberty Petroleum Co., Inc., after WWII. He was president and part-owner of the company when it was sold in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; sons William and James; his brother, Donald; and three grandchildren.

ACROSS

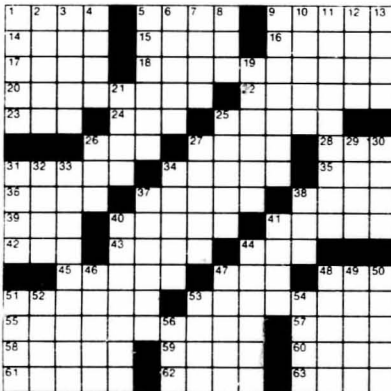
- 1 Heckled
- 5 Maize
- 9 Holiday song
- 14 — Khayyam
- 15 Hip bones
- 16 US rocket
- 17 Animal food
- 18 Belittles
- 20 Loom parts
- 22 Newest
- 23 Curlier's cap
- 24 Layer
- 25 Animate
- 26 Indicate OK
- 27 USA neighbor
- 28 Swipe
- 31 Frolic
- 34 City on the Po river
- 35 — League
- 36 Mountain prof
- 37 Pranks
- 38 Make better
- 39 Tarnish
- 40 Eating spots
- 41 Strong cotton thread
- 42 TV network
- 43 Liberal —
- 44 Food fish
- 45 Dangles
- 47 Barn sound
- 48 Visage
- 51 Spotless
- 53 Penitent
- 55 Inland area
- 57 The way —
- 58 Sore
- 59 Toward the center of
- 60 Denomination
- 61 Dutch Africans
- 62 Squint

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

DOWN

- 1 Sit
- 2 Midwest city
- 3 Fact
- 4 Formerly
- 5 Advanced
- 6 Strangely
- 7 Strike out
- 8 Infant food
- 9 Trek group
- 10 Marble
- 11 University boards
- 12 Bucks
- 13 Endure
- 19 Excuses
- 21 Norse deity
- 25 Lies in wait
- 26 Recent, prof
- 27 Antidotes
- 29 Elliptic
- 30 Newsman
- Ernie —
- 31 Blackout
- 32 Horse
- 33 Mayhap
- 34 Robert A. and Wm. Howard
- 37 Greater
- 38 Secreted
- 40 Gallops
- 41 Pillage
- 44 Culture
- 46 Flower
- 47 Card game
- 48 Bishop's hat
- 49 NY city
- 50 Brave deeds
- 51 Fish
- 52 Hawaiian grass
- 53 Malacca
- 54 Upsurge
- 56 Audacity



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Six youngsters to get VIP view of shuttle Discovery's next liftoff

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Kristin Hotaling has no doubt there eventually will be colonies of people living in space, pets and all, and she intends to design their houses.

Hotaling, 12, can be excused if her mind is filled with thoughts of outer space these days. She is one of six children who will get a VIP view of the liftoff of the space shuttle Discovery Monday at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

"I think they'll be a lot more creative," she said of her generation of space architects. "The houses will look like bubbles and have different weird shapes and colors."

The Eisenhower Elementary

School sixth grader was chosen from among 100 applicants to make a three-day Florida trip sponsored by Boulder's Ball Corp. On Sunday, she will tour the Kennedy Space Center.

She will be joined by Sam Stoller, 10; Brian Koprowski, 10; sixth-grader Doug Swink; fourth-grader Kristoffer Knapp; and another, unidentified youth.

Hotaling knows that there are practical problems which must be solved before life in space will be comfortable.

When Stoller found out he had been selected to view the liftoff, he went to his library at Mapleton Elementary to brush up on his understanding of space travel. He checked out the space shuttle operator's manual.

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RESTAURANT



MEDPREP instructor Shirley McGlinn, standing, helps students, from left, Bernard Chesterleigh Jr., Beth Steh, Mark A. White and Neil R. Nelson work with multiple viewing microscopes.

MEDPREP gets federal grant to assist minority med students

By University News Service

The SIU Medical-Dental Education Preparatory Program has received a three-year, \$277,541 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The MEDPREP program prepares minority students for the rigors of medical school, either at SIU or other schools around the country.

The grant-funded project is designed to start a summer program in which minority students planning to enter the SIU School of Medicine can sharpen their skills. It will also provide tutors to help minority

medical students stay in school.

The grant will also be used to step up recruitment of minorities to participate in the MEDPREP program. Recruiting activities will be focused on metropolitan areas like Chicago, as well as surrounding states such as Tennessee, Missouri and Mississippi, where minority populations are large.

The SIU Medical School has been at a disadvantage in recruiting minority medical-school candidates, said MEDPREP Director Harold Bardo.

"In the past, SIU hasn't gotten the best MEDPREP students because it hasn't had the inducements to offer," Bardo said. The grant will enable SIU to be more competitive with other medical schools, he said.

Officials of the health and human services department said the SIU MEDPREP program was chosen for the grant because of its long-term commitment to minorities in medical education.

MEDPREP is a two-year program tailored toward supplementing the needs of prospective medical students.

Jockey celebrates men's briefs

CHICAGO (UPI) — There are arguably more momentous occasions and more important inventions in the world's history, but Thursday hundreds of people showed up to celebrate the 50th anniversary of men's cotton briefs.

It didn't hurt that Jim Palmer, of Baltimore Oriole and poster fame, was on hand as the official spokesman for Jockey International, which

first marketed its cotton brief from a Marshall Field's department store in downtown Chicago.

"Let's get down to brass tacks," said Jorie Wendt, 16, who was waiting in line with two of her friends. "We're here to see Jim Palmer."

A friend called the underwear show "just an added bonus."

"Well, I'm really here to get a poster for my girlfriend;

she's on vacation," said Stephanie Panessa, 38. "I don't get too excited about underwear."

Cooley had opened the proceedings hailing the introduction of men's all-cotton briefs back in January 1935. Put on display in the store window during one of the worst snowstorms in the city's history, the revolutionary new design sold out in hours, Cooley said.

Puzzle answers

ACROSS: 1. CAROL, 2. AGENT, 3. OATS, 4. DISPARAGES, 5. SHUTTLES, 6. LATEST, 7. TAM, 8. HEN, 9. LIVEN, 10. NOD, 11. CUBA, 12. COP, 13. CAPER, 14. TURIN, 15. LIVY, 16. OREGON, 17. LARKS, 18. HEAL, 19. MAP, 20. CAFES, 21. LISLE, 22. ABC, 23. ARTS, 24. COO, 25. PANGS, 26. MOO, 27. MUG, 28. CHA, 29. SITE, 30. CONTRITE, 31. HINTERLAND, 32. ITIS, 33. ULCER, 34. INTO, 35. SECT, 36. BOERS, 37. PEER, 38. ERAIS.

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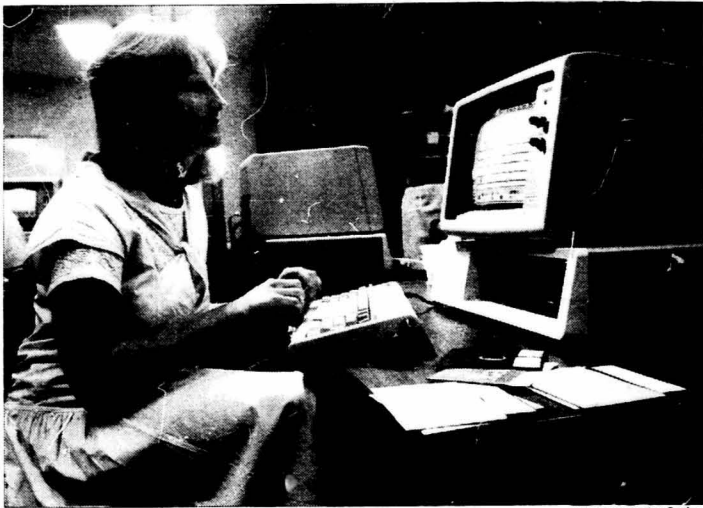
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Staff Photo by Ken Serber

Cheryl Kozlowski, graduate student in computer science, works on a music program on one of the new computers at Faner Hall. The new lab opened Wednesday.

New computer lab oriented to non-computer students

By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

What Computing Affairs Director Leo Min calls "affirmative action computer technology" has been put into use at Faner Hall.

Min was referring to the 64 IBM personal microcomputers added to the Faner Hall computer facility. The \$300,000 was officially opened Wednesday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony conducted by President Albert Somit.

"I really want to reach the students" in academic departments that customarily have not been computer-oriented, Min said, in explaining what he meant by "affirmative action computer technology."

He said No. 1 priority of the microcomputer lab is to reach students in such disciplines as English, journalism, political science, and others haven't had access to a computer facility.

"They come first," he said. Priorities for instructors

wanting to use the lab for course work will be set by the vice president for academic affairs and research.

The lab has two sections — one for individual use, the other for group use.

Randy Schumacker, associate director of the Instructional Computer Laboratory, said the new facility is expected to get heavy use — and soon.

"I anticipate by the middle of the summer semester, the facility will begin to develop course material and to use the lab to teach their courses," he said.

He advised that people wanting to use the lab at specific times should plan ahead.

"Many faculty and students have been waiting anxiously for a microcomputer facility," he said, predicting that it would be in full use during fall term.

Schumacker said the lab is designed to assist and encourage students to become

computer literate. He said the microcomputer has permeated the marketplace and the instructional lab is a tool to improve students' familiarity with computers.

"We want to maximize its use by as many departments

as possible," he said. Min said, "The facility may be the best in Illinois for instructional purposes. Our call is to make it the best facility in the United States and my dream is to possibly make it the best facility in the world," he said.

Min said there were 36 computers and terminals two years ago. Today, there are 107 and he said the lab will grow to include a total of 300 terminals and computers by the end of the year.

For the summer, the lab's operating hours will be from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, and for eight hours Saturdays and Sundays. Operating hours for the fall will extend to seven days a week and 24 hours a day.

Lover would expose KGB, former FBI agent testifies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former FBI agent accused of spying testified Thursday he thought his love affair with a Soviet immigrant would help him unlock the Russian spy network, the KGB, in an admitted "James Bond kind of fantasy."

Richard Miller, testifying for the third day in the espionage trial of Svetlana and Nikolai Ogorodnikov, insisted his position with the FBI was not compromised by his sexual relationship with the immigrant because he was grooming her as a possible informant and as his vehicle for infiltrating Soviet intelligence.

"Part of my motivation in handling her this way was I felt the situation I was in my personal life wasn't good," Miller said. "I wanted to improve my status at work because I didn't feel I had much respect among my fellow agents."

"I thought perhaps I could accomplish something that's never been done before,

namely, the infiltration of the Soviet secret service. She could be a goldmine."

He said he would "come out a hero" if the plan came off, adding that he had a "James Bond kind of fantasy."

"That's not a very good metaphor," said the 220-pound-plus Miller, "because James Bond I'm not."

Miller is the government's star witness against the Ogorodnikovs, accused of offering him \$65,000 in gold and cash in exchange for secret government documents. Miller's trial is scheduled for later this summer, but nothing he says in the Ogorodnikovs' trial can be used against him in that proceeding.

Miller described his meetings with Ogorodnikova in May 1984 and said he shared his troubles with her, but only to make her believe he could be recruited as a Soviet spy.

"I wanted her to think I was vulnerable," he said. "Not for the purpose of becoming a traitor or selling out my country, but for the purpose of

getting her confidence ... so that when it happened, I could go to my supervisors and say, 'Look what I've done, isn't that great?'"

Miller admitted, however, that his actions were improper and that he should have realized he could be fired for having an affair with Ogorodnikova.

"I didn't consider the consequences or I probably wouldn't have handled it the way I did," he said.

Miller's personal and professional troubles have become the focus of the trial, with stinging questions from prosecutor Bruce Merritt about Miller's weight problems, poor work performance and numerous love affairs, including one with Ogorodnikova.

Wednesday, the 20-year FBI veteran admitted he was "stupid" to begin a sexual relationship with the woman and to sell criminal histories from FBI files because he was pressed for money.

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Adoption fair focuses on hard-to-place children

CHICAGO (UPI) — The state's first-ever adoption fair uses technology and an old-fashioned formula for love in drawing attention to the hard-to-place child in need of a home.

The two-day fair, geared toward the hard-to-place child, began Thursday and ends Friday at the State of Illinois Center. The event hopes to provide information to those who want to learn about adoption and to help place those who make up the waiting list of youngsters.

THE CHILDREN who are hard to place include those who are physically or mentally handicapped, black children of all ages, white children over the age of 10 and groups of siblings.

"There are brothers and sisters who need to be placed together. Sometimes a home will become available for one and not the other," said Gail Cowan, a spokeswoman for the fair.

"Unfortunately, children who fall into these categories

'Children who fall into these categories are the ones who are overlooked, not the ones who need any less love.'

— Gail Cowan, fair spokeswoman.

are the ones who are overlooked not the ones who need any less love," she said.

THE FAIR is sponsored by the Adoption Information Center of Illinois, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and the Child Care Association of Illinois in an effort to make a match made by love, said Cowan.

"The DCFS and the state have always been concerned about placing children in good homes, particularly those who are hard to place," said Cowan.

THE COMPUTER program, which was introduced at the fair, links families seeking children and children waiting for homes by similarity of race-ethnic background of

children and parents, geographic proximity of children and families, religious preference of youngsters or biological parents, number of children to be adopted together and the kinds of disabilities.

The fair, however, is not a fair of children on display. Prospective parents get to meet the children through one-page biographies and poster-size black and white photographs that don their likeness.

Mary Nicolson, of Schaumburg, who has expanded her family of two boys with the addition of two girls said she and her husband chose two daughters because the girls have "special needs." The girls have Downs Syndrome.

IT'S DIFFICULT to describe the reasons for adopting a child with special needs. It's a different kind of parenting, but it is parenting and it is rewarding. The children are children first, not handicapped or suffering from any physical or mental disorder.

Nicolson said she gave birth to two boys — Joshua, 10, and Matthew, 7.

"We decided we wanted more children. So, I guess you could say we kind of put them on special order. We looked for children with special needs. We didn't settle for them because we couldn't get a child that would be considered normal. We got the kind of child we wanted," she said.

THE TWO "special orders" who make up the Nicolson family are Jenny, 4, and Carrie, 4. Nicolson said the girls are only 14 weeks apart in age.

While at the fair, the Nicolson siblings watch people as they page through the adoption folders that include biographies and the many

booths on adoption. Matthew, the family's resident photographer, carried his camera around his neck, and his brother chauffeured Jenny around in her stroller. Carrie had the best seat in the house in her mother's arms.

THE AGENCIES at the fair include AASK Midwest, an aid to adoption of special children that serves Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan; the Bensenville Home Society; the Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, and Adoption Information Center of Illinois.

"Contrary to what people may feel, we try to screen those wanting to be parents in and not screen them out," said Alan D. Twing, a DCFS social worker.

THE ADOPTION process begins with a series of interviews of prospective parents and is no longer limited to married couples. Single parents are welcome to adopt and salaries are no longer a major factor.

Briefs

THE ILLINI Chapter 42 Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni will meet July 13 at Pere Marquette State Park. Members, relatives and descendants are welcome. Reservations required. Call Albert Hexum at (217) 428-1020 before June 22.

CARBONDALE PARK District senior citizens, their families and friends are invited to a free ice cream social Monday at the Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore St., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Rain date is Tuesday.

LIFEGUARD APPLICANTS are being accepted at the Office of Intramural and Recreational Sports. Applicants must have an ACT on file. Advanced Lifesaving and CPR certification required. Applications are available at the Rec Center.

THE GRAND TOURING Auto Club will sponsor an autocross at the SIU Arena south parking lot Sunday at 11 a.m. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

SESSION I of the Youth Swim Program at the Rec Center begins Monday and runs through June 28. Session II will be July 8-19. Children for the Parent-Tot program must be at least 4 months old; children for the beginners' swim class must be at least 4 years old. Classes meet at Pulliam Pool. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk. Cost is \$25 for students' families, \$30 for faculty, staff and alumni families, \$35 for community members with passes and \$40 for others.

TWILIGHT SWIMS are Saturdays at the Rec Center pool from 6 to 8 p.m.

WATER VOLLEYBALL begins Sunday at the Rec Center pool. The nets will be up from 3 to 9 p.m.

GOAL GETTERS, a self-motivational fitness program, begins Monday. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk.

REGISTRATION is still open for Recreation Sports

Family Programs, Instruction is available in karate, basketball and pre-school instruction. Programs are free and open to all people under

age 18. Registration information is available at the Rec Center Information Desk, 536-5531.

THE REGION 5 Human

Rights Authority will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Pulaski-Alexander Mental Health Association, 218 Tenth St., Cairo, to discuss

allegations of abuse and neglect of the elderly and the disabled in nursing homes in Southern Illinois and pending investigations.

RADIO and the *Daily Egyptian*

1020

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2. Read the **Daily Egyptian** starting **Tuesday, June 18**. The Daily Egyptian will print 10 names per issue. If you see your name call the Daily Egyptian office at **536-3311** to qualify for the grand prize. **You have till 4:00 pm date of issue to qualify.**

You and a friend can be part of the excitement!

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RULES:

Entrants and winners must be at least 18 years of age. Employees of the WCIL Radio, The Daily Egyptian (paid & non-paid staff), the Chicago National League Ballclub, Inc., Tribune Syndication, Ozark Airlines, the Hyatt Regency Hotels, members of their immediate families & their agents are not eligible to win. Void where prohibited by law.

All decisions are final. Winner must take trip as planned, substitutions are not allowed. Winner consents to use of their name & likeness in any advertising &/or trade purposes by WCIL Radio, Daily Egyptian & Ozark Airlines.

Contest ends June 21, 1985. Winner will be announced on WCIL-AM & the Daily Egyptian.



Several options available to students traveling home

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

How to get home from school is a problem faced by all students a least once during their stay at SIU-C. And the farther away home is, the greater the challenge to get there.

A variety of options are available for the student wishing to travel home for the week-end or the holidays. The options are, of course, travel by car, bus, train, or plane.

If someone wants to get home quickly, air travel is the best bet. Britt Airways, out of Williamson County Airport in Marion, and ResortAir, from Southern Illinois Airport in Murphysboro, are two new shuttle services with connections to St. Louis, Springfield and Chicago.

Rates for the two services are comparable, but advance bookings are necessary for both. Britt will give special rates if bookings are made 30 days in advance: \$118 round trip to Chicago if you stay over a Sunday and no longer than 21 days, said Doug Fry, customer service director at Williamson County Airport.

On seven-day advance bookings the price is \$186 if you stay over Sunday and no longer than 60 days, Fry said. All tickets are refundable.

Britt's expanded service, which started June 3, "has taken off like a rocket," Fry said. "Right now, most of the flights are being filled by area businessmen, but we hope to attract a lot of SIU students to this service."

There is a daily waiting list for the flight, which departs at 6:25 a.m., stops over in Springfield for about 10 minutes, and is scheduled to arrive at Meigs Field in Chicago at 8:40 a.m. The return flight leaves Meigs at 4:10 p.m. and arrives in Marion at 6:25 p.m.

"We encourage people to make reservations as far in advance as possible," Fry said.

For those who wish to arrive at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, there is a shuttle available from Meigs Field at no extra cost, Fry said. "Also, you can switch to an 80-passenger jet at Springfield, if you want."

Most of Britt's flights are made in 48-passenger turboprop planes, Fry said.

Round trip rates to St. Louis are \$58 advance and \$110 without booking ahead, Fry



Amtrak — one mode of transportation to and from Carbondale.

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

said. Two-way to Springfield is \$98, with no special rates available.

"Right now Britt has no special student rates available," Fry said. "This policy was adopted so that no one group of travelers would feel discriminated against."

ResortAir, a St. Louis-based commuter service serving Southern Illinois, offers feeder flights that link up with TWA flights to Chicago from St. Louis, Ron Tucker, regional manager at Southern Illinois Airport, said.

ResortAir has a student discount rate of \$124 round trip to Chicago, but one-day advance booking is required,

Tucker said. Regular fare is \$174 round trip. Neither fare is refundable.

For students who prefer train travel, Amtrak rates are \$45.50 one way to Chicago and \$69 round trip, an Amtrak spokesman said.

Although service doesn't extend to Springfield from Carbondale, students should check with Amtrak to see what depots connect with Carbondale, the spokesman said.

Bus rates are \$32.50 two-way to Springfield and \$61.30 two-way to Chicago, a spokesman for Gulf Transport Bus Lines in Carbondale said. St. Louis is \$34.40 round trip.

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House subcommittee approves bill to restore food stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee approved legislation Thursday that would partially restore the food stamp cuts Congress made at the beginning of the Reagan administration.

The modest restorations, part of a measure to extend the food stamp program for another five years, emerged from recommendations of a hunger task force appointed by President Reagan and legislation passed last year by the House but ignored by the Senate.

Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said he was pleased with the measure but anticipated strong efforts to block the restorations as the bill moves through Congress

as part of pending farm legislation.

The subcommittee defeated by voice vote an amendment by Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., to give states an option to get federal grants to set up their own nutrition assistance programs in place of food stamps. That concept, advanced by Reagan's hunger task force, is expected to be considered again as the legislation moves through Congress.

But Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition subcommittee, said turning food stamps over to the states poses a "risk that the benefits will be reduced."

The subcommittee defeated

a move to repeal a special program that replaced food stamps with a special cash program in Puerto Rico.

The subcommittee-passed measure would raise food stamp benefits slightly across the board by revising a formula that ties benefits to food inflation.

The measure would restore previous cuts in food stamp benefits for low-income working families. The elderly and disabled would get more credit for medical cost deductions in determining eligibility for stamps.

Each state would be required for the first time to set up a training and employment program for employable food stamp recipients.

Weaver returns to Orioles following Altobelli's firing

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Earl Weaver officially returned as manager of the Baltimore Orioles after a 2.5-year absence Thursday and will assume control of the team Friday night.

Weaver replaces Joe Altobelli, the man who replaced him as manager in 1983. Altobelli guided the Orioles to the world championship in 1983 but the club slumped to fifth place in the AL East last year and is currently in fourth place, eight games behind Toronto.

Orioles General Manager Hank Peters made the announcement of Weaver's return at a news conference Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

Peters said that Weaver has agreed to return as manager for the balance of the season and a contract was reached at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Washington.

Peters said Weaver had a prior commitment Thursday night and would not be available to comment. A news

conference with Weaver is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the stadium.

Peters said coach Cal Ripken would manage the team for Thursday night's game against the Milwaukee Brewers and Weaver would be in the Baltimore dugout Friday night.

Weaver, who said he was retiring from baseball in 1982, reportedly becomes the highest paid manager in baseball upon replacing Altobelli.

At Weaver's request, the contract runs to the end of this season, at which point Orioles' management would be re-evaluated, Peters said.

Although monetary terms were not revealed at the news conference, UPI's senior sports columnist, Milton Richman, in reporting Wednesday that Weaver would return, said that Weaver would become the highest paid manager in baseball for the fifth time.

Yankee manager Billy Martin is the No. 1 money

maker among managers, at over \$400,000 a year. Weaver will get more and he will be paid in a unique fashion — on a per diem basis. Weaver has told the Orioles he wants to be paid per diem, making him the first manager in history ever to be paid on a day-by-day basis.

"We are sorry about relieving Joe Altobelli," Peters said. "It was a difficult decision, but we did not like the direction in which the club seems to be headed and decided that a change was necessary."

"At the same time, we felt that Earl with his knowledge of the club, of the organization and most of the players as well as his past record as a winner was the most appropriate choice to replace Joe in this situation."

Altobelli did not attend the news conference but said as he was leaving Memorial Stadium: "I'm going to give it a couple of days and be back at the stadium Monday."

Bandits remain with USFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Bandits will remain in the United States Football League in 1986 without owner John Basset, team and league sources said Thursday.

Basset balked at the USFL's planned move to a fall season in 1986 and announced at an April 29 league meeting that he would start his own spring league. However,

Basset's plans were halted by his deteriorating health. Basset has been in his hometown of Toronto for over a month while undergoing treatment for two brain tumors, one of which is inoperable.

Bandits director of business operations Ralph Campbell is running the team in Basset's absence.

"We are part of the league,"

Campbell said Thursday. "Our options are to merge, to sell or move to another city or to sell and remain in Tampa."

Campbell emphasized John Basset Enterprises will not own and operate a team in the USFL playing in the fall.

USFL commissioner Harry Usher Thursday announced both Tampa Bay and the Denver Gold will remain in the league next season.

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Saluki swimmers, coaches honored as state's best

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Coaches and athletes of the SIU-C men's and women's swimming teams received recognition from the Illinois Swimming Association for the 1984-1985 season, the ISA announced recently.

Both women's swimming coach Tim Hill and men's swimming coach Doug Ingram were named university division "coaches of the year" for guiding their teams to outstanding seasons.

Gary Brinkman and Wendy Lucero were also honored by the ISA. Brinkman was named the "men's athlete of the year" and Lucero gained the same honor for women.

Hill led the Salukis to a fifth-place finish in the NCAA finals at Tuscaloosa, Ala., last March, the highest-ever finish by SIU-C.

It was the fourth consecutive time Hill has led the Salukis to the finals in his five years with the Salukis. SIU-C finished seventh in 1984 and ninth in both 1983 and 1982.

Ingram guided the Salukis to their fifth consecutive Top Twenty finish at the NCAA finals. The Salukis finished 12th in 1984, 1983 and 1982 and 15th in 1981.

Ingram completed his first season at SIU-C, replacing Bob



Doug Ingram



Tim Hill

Steele, who left the Salukis after 11 seasons to become the aquatics director of the Justus Aquatics Center in Orlando, Fla.

Ingram coached at Indian River Junior College in Fort Pierce, Fla., for five years prior to his arrival at SIU-C. He led the IRJC men's team to the NJCAA national championship in each of his five years and guided the women's team to the national title twice.

Brinkman placed fourth nationally in both the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle and set

university state records in both events with times of 4:18.16 and 14:54.72, respectively. His time in the 1,650 is a school record.

Brinkman, a junior from Athlone Park, South Africa, will be the Salukis' top returnee next season.

Lucero, a junior from Aurora, Colo., became the second Saluki in history to claim a national title. She won the 1-meter diving competition with 464.30 points. She also placed sixth in the 3-meter with 464.30 points.

Franco benched by Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — There are 20 reasons Cleveland shortstop Julio Franco has been benched as of late.

One is a slightly pulled hamstring. The other 19 are errors.

"I figured some rest might help Julio both physically and mentally," Indians manager Pat Corrales said. "I didn't sit him down because he was a little bit late for a practice."

"The rainouts (Tuesday and Wednesday nights) will help him, as well the day off today (Thursday)."

Franco, who will commit 55 errors at this pace, used the free time to check out his

equipment. "I oiled two of my gloves," he said.

Were they rusty? "The gloves are OK," he replied. "I'm kind of rusty."

Franco has not started since Sunday, and club scuttlebutt had it that tardiness rather than a sore hamstring was the reason.

"Julio really wasn't late for a practice," Corrales said. "I would've jumped all over him if he was."

"There are two reasons he sat out — his hamstring and his errors."

Franco said Thursday that his left hamstring "feels much better."

"I got to rest for four days or so, and there's not so much stiffness now," he said. "I'm ready."

But is Bert Blyleven also ready? The veteran right-handers aims for his 200th victory Friday night as Cleveland opens a four-game series with Oakland.

Both Blyleven's milestone attempt and the concerted efforts of the Indians to trade him have been thwarted by rainouts.

"I know I'm going to be traded soon, so they might as well do it now," he said. "I'd rather go to the West Coast or to a contender."

Preseason NIT field announced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duke, St. John's, Louisville and Kansas — schools rich in basketball tradition — were among 16 teams selected Thursday by the National Invitation Tournament for their first pre-season competition.

The selection committee also chose Auburn, Navy, West Virginia, Tulsa, Dayton, Miami (Ohio), Texas A&M, Alabama-Birmingham, Lamar, Washington, Texas-El Paso, and Pepperdine.

"We selected the best teams we could get, based on our projections of how we thought they would do next season," said Peter Carlesimo, executive director of the tournament.

The committee divided the country into eight regions and set up an advisory board to rank each team by its projected finish in its conference. Among the criteria used in the selection process were quality of returning starters, returning lettermen, recruits, eligibility of redshirts and transfers, strength of the conference and availability.

Once the team had been rated by the advisory group it was ranked by the national committee and those that met the criteria were extended an

offer to play.

Games will be played on Thursday, Nov. 22 at four regional sites.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, June 14, 1985

Meade recruits all-around gymnasts for Saluki men

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Bill Meade, coach of the SIU-C men's gymnastics teams, has signed two prep recruits who he expects to help the Salukis next season.

Meade has signed all-arounders Brent Reed of Anderson, Ind., and Marcus Mullholland of Plano, Texas. Meade said he considers Reed to be the top recruit of the two.

"I think Reed is really a good one," Meade said. "He's our top prospect and I think he'll help us immediately."

Both Reed and Mullholland will be competing in the Junior Olympics, which begin June 20 in Columbus, Ohio. Meade said

he expects Reed to finish in the top 12 in the all-around competition at the prestigious meet.

Meade said Reed is a former club teammate of Gregg Upperman, a junior on the Saluki team. He said Reed and Upperman have trained together for several years, and Upperman played a key role in Reed's decision to attend SIU-C.

Meade said Mullholland is not as talented as Reed in all-around competition, although he is strong in several specialized events. Kevin Muenz, Mullholland's coach at the Plano gymnastics club, is a former SIU-C gymnast.

Meade said he didn't have to

concentrate as heavily on recruiting this season because he lost only one athlete from last year's team, Lawrence Williamson. Williamson specialized in the floor exercise and the vault.

"We're in good shape next year and that makes it nice for a coach," Meade said. "We will do a better job next year."

The Salukis placed 10th out of 10 teams at the NCAA finals in Lincoln, Neb., last April. SIU-C has qualified for the NCAA finals for three consecutive years. Meade has led the Salukis to four national championships in his 29 years at the school, the last one coming in 1972.

TEST: Cards to challenge Cubs

Continued from Page 20

Cub fans get along about as well as the Hatfields and the McCoys, so Cub fans have received the chance to kick their rivals while they were down.

THE LAST laugh could easily belong to the Redbird faithful. The Cardinals' league-leading offense has struck terror in the hearts of opposing pitchers this season, and the Cubs' star-studded pitching staff could be next.

Cardinal players Tom Herr, Willie McGee, Jack Clark, Vince Coleman and Andy Van

Slyke can be found at the top of

most National League offensive categories. The old baseball adage says good pitching will always beat good hitting, but the Cardinals are trying to toss that theory out the window. St. Louis has a mediocre pitching staff and has remained competitive primarily through its offensive prowess.

THE CARDINALS are not ready to lay claim on the world championship just yet, but they have proven that they can compete with the best. St. Louis beat the Mets in three of four games last weekend and

would love to make the Cubs their next prey.

Because of the Cardinals' success, their fans are resting easier. A year that was supposed to be a nightmare has turned into a lot of fun.

The Cubs and their fans take pride in their 1984 divisional title and believe another championship is awaiting the team again this year. But the Cubs shouldn't look too far ahead. The Cardinals are hot on their trail and may spoil Chicago's plans for another September victory celebration.

GYMNASTS: Salukis stay active

Continued from Page 20

working at a camp, competing with their former club teams in their hometowns or have remained in Carbondale to train.

One of the camps that several Salukis are working at the International Gymnastics Camp in East Strausburg, Pa. The camp is operated by Bruno Klaus, a member of the Saluki Hall-of-Fame who won the national championship in

the horizontal bar in 1961 and in vaulting in 1962.

Meade said the summer would be an active one for him as well. Meade, who has led the Salukis to 17 appearances in the NCAA finals and four national titles in his 29 years at SIU-C, has scheduled a series of trips to various meets throughout the summer.

Meade plans to attend the meet between the United States and the People's Republic of China national

team July 5 in Los Angeles. Babcock will compete as a member of the U.S. team at that meet.

Meade will then travel with Babcock and Lutterman to the National Sports Festival. He has also been selected as a guest coach at the qualifying trials for the World Games, which will be held Aug. 12-16 in Columbus, Ohio.

"By that time, it will be time for school to start again," Meade said.

The players and coaches have also contributed to a pool.

Champion Lakers divide playoff earnings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers have voted to divide their playoff pool of \$455,000 into 13.25 shares, captain Kareem Abdul Jabbar announced Thursday.

Twelve players and trainer Gary Vitti will receive full

shares totaling \$34,339.62 with Chuck Nevitt getting a quarter of a share.

Coach Pat Riley will receive a full share from the NBA and assistant coaches Bill Bertka and Dave Wohl will get an equivalent from Laker management.

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Gymnasts stay active in summer

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

For the SIU-C men's gymnastics team, the college season ended in April when the Salukis finished 10th nationally at the NCAA finals.

But the opportunity to compete continues virtually year-around for gymnasts, and several current and former members of Coach Bill Meade's team have taken advantage of this opportunity.

Two former Saluki gymnasts — Brian Babcock and John Levy, both of whom serve as volunteer assistants for Meade — and current Saluki gymnast David Lutterman competed in the "Championships of the U.S." meet in Jacksonville, Fla., last weekend.

Babcock won the all-around competition at the meet and Lutterman placed 19th. Their performances earned both athletes the right to compete in the National Sports Festival, which will be held July 18-Aug. 2 at Baton Rouge, La.

The top six placers at that meet will qualify for a spot on the U.S. team which will compete in the University

Games at Kobi, Japan, Sept. 24-29.

Babcock, who is presently serving as a guest instructor at the prestigious Woodward Gymnastics Camp at Woodward, Pa., figures to have the best chance at qualifying for the team. But Lutterman said he isn't dispelling the notion that he could qualify for the team as well.

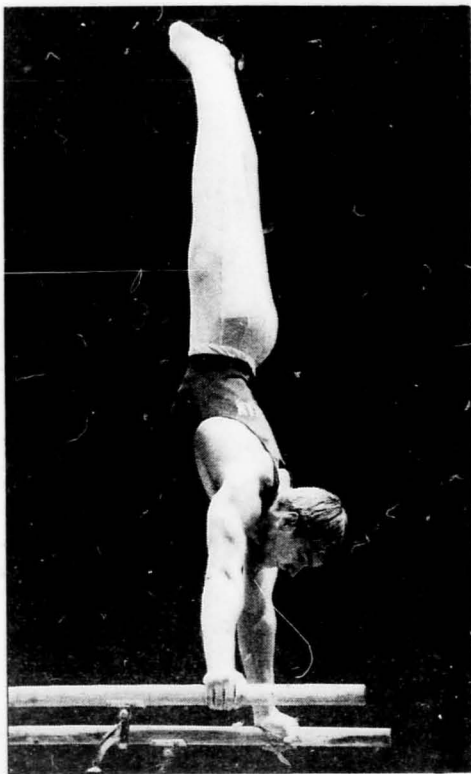
"I think it's possible if I work at it," Lutterman said. "I don't expect to make the team, but if I can stay consistent in all 12 events, I will have a chance."

Lutterman said he will work out at the Arena until the National Sports Festival. Meade is helping him refine his skills.

"He can't slow down if he's going to stay sharp," Meade said. "His strength is his consistency in all events and he'll have to work hard to keep it up."

Meade said Lutterman is not the only Saluki who has remained active since the season has ended. He said all of his athletes are either

See GYMNASIS, Page 19



Saluki all-arounder David Lutterman will compete in the National Sports Festival at Baton Rouge, La., in July.



From the Press Box
Mike Frey

Cards to test Cubs

When Chicago Cub fans took a look at their favorite team's schedule at the beginning of this season, they probably licked their lips in anticipation of the three-game series set to begin Friday at Wrigley Field.

The series will represent the first time the Cubs tangle with their traditional arch-rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals. At the start of the season, prognosticators said the Cardinals were headed for a disastrous year. Many so-called experts, including the staffs of the Sporting News and United Press International, predicted the Redbirds would finish last in the National League Eastern Division.

SUCH PREDICTIONS thrilled long-suffering Cub fans who were tired of being kicked around by a team that has been traditionally superior to their own. The Northsiders believed they could make sacrificial lambs' out of St. Louis on their way to a second straight division championship.

The Cubs may still win the division, but they won't likely walk through the Cardinals in the manner many expected them to. St. Louis has proven its early-season detractors wrong by playing an exciting brand of baseball that has enabled them to stay in the thick of the pennant race.

The Cardinals have been impressive enough to prompt veteran Chicago broadcaster Harry Caray to claim that St. Louis will be the Cubs' main contender in the pennant race. Most insiders believe the Cubs and New York Mets will battle for the title, but Caray said he fears St. Louis more than New York.

BECAUSE OF this, this weekend's series will be critical for both teams. The head-on competition between the teams could be the decisive factor in the pennant race.

Before Thursday's games, the first-place Cubs led St. Louis by five games. Both teams have played extremely well in June, when many would-be contenders go through the infamous "June swoon" that has forced countless teams out of the pennant chase.

For Cardinal fans, the series will take on added importance because if their club plays well, it will give them an opportunity for sweet vengeance against Cub fans who have baited them throughout the past two years. Cardinal and

See TEST, Page 19

Sixers hire Goukas as new coach

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers Thursday signed Matty Goukas as head coach, a team spokesman announced.

Goukas will replace Billy Cunningham, who resigned two weeks ago after the team lost in the Eastern Conference finals against the Boston Celtics. Cunningham had been head coach for eight years.

Terms of the contract were not released. Team spokesman

Harvey Pollack said a news conference would be held Friday at 11 a.m. EDT.

The 76ers' first choice to replace Cunningham was Detroit Pistons' coach Chuck Daly, a former Philadelphia assistant. The 76ers were not willing to give up the first round draft choice Detroit asked for as compensation, however. Daly still has a year remaining in his Pistons' contract.

Goukas, 41, has worked for the 76ers for the last nine years, the first 4 and a half years as a broadcaster and the last 4 and a half as an assistant coach. He spent 10 seasons, beginning in 1966-67, in the league as a backup guard with Philadelphia.

Goukas was not available for comment.

Harold Katz, 76ers owner, had said earlier he had two equally qualified candidates

for Cunningham's job: Goukas and Daly.

"Both have excellent basketball minds, both are very similar. The choice will be very difficult if it comes down to those two," Katz had said.

But Katz didn't have to make the decision.

"This whole thing was botched completely by Detroit," Katz said.

Bucs resist move to New Jersey

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — None of the investors negotiating to buy the Pittsburgh Pirates have mentioned a desire to move the team to the Meadowlands sports complex or anywhere else in New Jersey, team treasurer Doug McCormick said Thursday.

"I have not talked with anyone connected with the New Jersey Sports Authority — nor have I talked to anyone who indicated that if they were successful in buying the team that they would move the team to the Meadowlands," McCormick said.

McCormick made his comments in response to a report in The Record of Bergen, N.J., in which authority chairman Jon Hanson said a group seeking to buy the Pirates had contacted him asking if the agency would be interested in having the National League team in New Jersey.

The authority received permission from state

government last year to build a stadium and seek a major-league franchise. It is believed to be seeking an established franchise rather than an expansion team.

"The group has asked us if we are interested," Jon Hanson told the Record. "The obvious answer is 'yes.'"

On Tuesday, McCormick told UPI that a "substantial" group from the East Coast had contacted him and that serious talks would begin soon.

McCormick refused to say whether that group was the same one to which Hanson referred.

"I don't want to identify any of the groups we've talked to," said McCormick, who has been deputized by club president Dan Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio to entertain purchase offers.

McCormick reiterated the fact that the Galbreaths are seeking to sell to people who would keep the team in Pittsburgh.

Baseball scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Thursday
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Montreal, night
New York at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
San Diego at San Francisco, night

Games Wednesday

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, ppd
Montreal 2, Chicago 0
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 2
New York 11, Philadelphia 3, 11 innings
Houston 3, San Diego 2

Games Friday

St. Louis at Chicago
New York at Montreal
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Houston
San Diego at San Francisco

Games Saturday

St. Louis at Chicago
New York at Montreal
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Houston
San Diego at San Francisco

Games Sunday

St. Louis at Chicago
New York at Montreal
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Houston
San Diego at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Thursday
Milwaukee at Baltimore
Toronto at Boston
Minnesota at Texas
Kansas City at Seattle
Chicago at California

Games Wednesday

Kansas City 3, Oakland 2, 14 innings
Detroit 6, Baltimore 2
Boston 7, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota at Cleveland, ppd
Toronto 3, New York 2, 11 innings
California 3, Texas 2
Chicago 6, Seattle 3

Games Friday

Toronto at Boston
Oakland at Cleveland
Detroit at New York
Milwaukee at Baltimore
Minnesota at Texas
Chicago at California
Kansas City at Seattle

Games Saturday

Toronto at Boston
Oakland at Cleveland
Detroit at New York
Milwaukee at Baltimore
Minnesota at Texas
Chicago at California
Kansas City at Seattle

Games Sunday

Toronto at Boston
Oakland at Cleveland
Detroit at New York