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Library faces budget cutback of $220,000

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

SIU-C Library Affairs will be forced to absorb a reduction of $150,000 in salary funds for fiscal 1983, and Morris Library will have to reduce $70,000 in periodical subscriptions and serial orders, according to Dale Cluff, director of Library Services.

Cluff said Wednesday that Kenneth Peterson, dean of Library Affairs, "has made a commitment" to lay off employees only "as a last resort." He said the reduction of $150,000 will be absorbed primarily through attrition and internal re-assignments of some faculty and staff positions.

Cluff said that cutbacks that the library will be forced to make in a memorandum distributed to academic deans, administrators and constituency groups.

"We are fairly confident at this point that we can meet our required reduction through attrition and internal re-assignments," Cluff said.

Although there is "always the possibility" that library employees may have to be reduced because of reductions in faculty and staff, Cluff said, "this administration has made a commitment to keep the

Clemsons denies police harassment rap

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

Allegations of Carbondale police harassment made by members of the Young Men's Community Council were dismissed Wednesday by Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemmons.

In a letter sent from the state's attorney's office to the YMCC, Clemmons said that the evidence presented to him by the YMCC indicates "a lack of credibility." He indicated that criminal charges were not warranted.

The YMCC allegations stemmed from an early-morning incident on March 13, when Carbondale police forcibly entered the council's headquarters at 11 E. Oak St. YMCC members accused police of illegal entry and the theft of over $700 in scholarships funds.

Clemmons said the videotape clearly substantiated YMCC claims of abusive language by police, but said such actions do not constitute a criminal offense.

"I feel that abusive language on the part of any police officer in the conduct of duties should be cause for disciplinary measures," Clemmons said. "But that is a matter for the chief of police to decide - it is not something one is prosecuted for."

Clemmons said his conclusions were based on an investigation he conducted in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, including interviews of police officers and YMCC members.

Both sides shaken by losses

By the Associated Press

Britain and Argentina, shaken by their naval losses, stopped shooting Wednesday and appeared to reconsider the possibility of a peaceful settlement of their dispute over the Falkland Islands.

Multiple engagements were reported in the South Atlantic and at the United Nations. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told a United Nations Security Council Wednesday night that he had received a "positive indication" from both sides on the prospects for ending the fighting.

Perez de Cuellar said the British had told him they also were considering his plan "with great interest and a sense of urgency." He said he hoped to have a positive British response Thursday.

The secretary-general said he was "a little optimistic - not too much." It was the first indication of optimism from the U.N. since the crisis began on April 2.

Perez de Cuellar did not say what his plan entailed. But sources said its chief elements were a cease-fire, withdrawal of Argentine and British forces, and appointment of a U.N. administrator for the islands.

The plan reportedly does not take a position on the crucial question of sovereignty.

Until now, Argentina has refused to withdraw its troops unless Britain first recognizes Argentina's right to sovereignty over the islands. Britain has said sovereignty is not a matter for negotiation, and demanded that Argentina withdraw.

Negotiations were in progress, there was apparent calm on the battlefront. Despite some rumors of engagements, both sides said they knew of no fighting.

Against a background of anger and dismay, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told the House of Commons in London he had transmitted a "constructive contribution" to a peace plan being worked out by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

A vital ingredient of the ideas on which we are working is an early cease-fire and the prompt withdrawal of Argentine forces," Pym said.

Pym's remarks were in stark contrast to statements by British leaders last week that military and other pressures would be increased until Argentina gave the Falklands back to Britain.

Pym said the peace plan contains contributions from U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry, who has been floating his own peace proposal.

Pym said Haig's peace efforts remained alive, despite the announcement Friday that the U.S. government was sided with Britain and imposing sanctions against Argentina.

There has been no suspension of the effort," Pym said.
Bishops condemn Polish riot; talks asked with officials, union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops Wednesday condemned the wave of riots that swept more than a dozen Polish cities and appealed for reconciliation talks between martial law authorities and the suspended Solidarity union.

The government, reverting to a tougher line, reimposed curfews and other restrictions in several cities because of the anti-government disturbances Monday and Tuesday.

In what was apparently the worst of the rising in the northwest port city of Szczecin Tuesday night, hundreds of youths tried to attack the local Communist Party headquarters and were routed by security forces using tear gas. Reports Wednesday said scores of youths were reported injured and more than a thousand people detained in the nationwide violence, the most serious since the days following the imposition of martial law and suspension of the independent Solidarity labor movement last Nov. 13.

Poland's Roman Catholic bishops, after meeting Monday and Tuesday at the Jasna Gora monastery in the southern shrine city of Czestochowa, decided to hold a one-day weekday on the new crisis.

Chief pains and concern for the fate of our nation and state, they said, "the new disturbances shaking the country are delaying social accord, halting steps towards normalization and misguiding the youth."

The statement renewed the church's previous calls for talks in an atmosphere of peace.

The church, a powerful force in Poland, has called repeatedly for a return to Wojciech Jaruzelski's regime and Solidarity, most of whose leaders were interned when the army imposed martial law to stem the union's growing challenge to Communist authority.

Poland's joint church-state commission in Warsaw, but it later issued only a brief communique expressing concern "about social peace in Poland." This terseness appeared to signal continued strained relations between the church and party and state leaders.

Tens of thousands of Solidarity supporters demonstrated under the eyes of several security forces Saturday in Warsaw, the first such massive protest under martial law. And on Monday police and youthful Solidarity backers clashed in the capital and 13 other Polish cities.

Travelers arriving from Gdansk, where Solidarity was formed in August 1980, said fighting there lasted into the night Monday.

Bush in China to discuss Taiwan

HANGZHOU, China (AP) — Vice President George Bush came to China Wednesday for talks on Taiwan and an "old, but important" issue. He said he hopes to reduce misunderstandings between the two countries.

Wrapping up a sixnation Asian tour, Bush flew to this central Chinese lake resort Wednesday night from New Zealand. He will spend the rest in Hangzhou's lush green hills before heading for China Friday. He was staying at a secluded lakeside villa sometimes used by Chinese leaders.

A press release here attests to our intentions to move forward "frankly and together" to strengthen the relationship we believe in the national interest and the People's Republic of China," he said on arriving.

He told reporters he would reaffirm to Chinese leaders that the United States does not recognize only one China. "This position has been clearly stated by President Reagan and let it be clear that we consider China an equal partner in world affairs."

The U.S-Chinese dispute involves the U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. The Chinese Communist Party newspaper People's Daily says this issue is a "time bomb" threatening U.S. China relations and "can only be defused by Washington."

The Reagan administration is siding with Taiwan's strong approval of the proposed sale of $60 million in aircraft spare parts to Taiwan.

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News Roundup

Chicago utility firm sued for fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — A lawsuit is seeking $300 million in damages was filed Wednesday against Peoples Energy Corp. and other gas suppliers for allegedly defrauding Chicago area consumers of at least $100 million over five years.

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley announced at a news conference that a civil complaint was filed in federal court naming Peoples Energy Corp., four other firms and several current or former directors of the corporation, including Donald Rumsfeld, a secretary of defense under President Ford, and Robert H. Strotz, president of Northwestern University.

A spokesman for Rumsfeld said he would have no comment on the action. Strotz was not available for comment.

Daley said profits from Peoples Gas Co. and North Shore Gas Co., subsidiaries of the corporation, were siphoned off and used to acquire several new firms, which ultimately became profitable and were completely severed from the utilities.

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Poison victims ate with alleged killer

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — The wife of McHenry businessman Charles Albanese testified Wednesday that two of the family members her husband allegedly murdered with arsenic had eaten dinner at his home shortly before their deaths.

Virginia Albanese, the first of ten prosecution witnesses, said she and her husband ate a Sunday dinner served family style at the Albanese's Spring Grove home on Aug. 3, 1980.

Mrs. Albanese testified that her grandmother, Mary Lambert, 80, died three days later at a McHenry hospital. She said her mother, Marion Mueller, 69, died Aug. 18 at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan.

Prosecutors have said that financial need was the motive behind the fatal arsenic poisonings of the two women and of Albanese's father, Michael Sr., 69, and the attempted poisoning of his brother, Michael Jr., 34.
Alstat introduces speeding law change

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

A bill introduced in the state House of Representatives would be a speed demon’s delight, but Rep. Wayne Alstat, R-58th District, insists that it is not. If House Bill 2771 is passed by the General Assembly, driving up to 70 mph in a 55 mph zone would no longer be a traffic violation for which a driver could lose his license.

The bill, introduced in the current session by Rep. A.C. Bartulis, R-49th District, and co-sponsored by Alstat, could come up for a vote in the House by May 18.

Alstat said the bill would not change the state 55 mph speed limit and that “state police would be free to enforce the speed limit just as aggressively as they do now.

But under current law, Alstat said, a driver’s license can be suspended for two to 12 months for three moving violation convictions in one year. “This bill says that one type of speeding would no longer be a moving violation even though the state would still collect fines just as it does now, he said.

In that 56 fines which Alstat feels would average him into his home at 311 W. Sycamore when he was intoxicated. Foster was convicted of aggravated battery in early April as a result of the incident and will be sentenced May 18.

Carr said photos of Foster at the time of the arrest indicated no bruises, cuts or scrapes.

“Three days later, the bruises were there,” Carr said, “If Mr. Foster received any injury at all, it was self-inflicted by a street-wise con.”

The court agreed. Now he had been found guilty of aggravated battery, Carr said.

Though Foster was intoxicated, he was competent enough at the time of the incident to know what he was doing, Carr added. “He was blindly drunk,” he said, “He kept telling them they were a ‘bunch of punks’ and threatening them.”

Carr said Foster had a history of violence.

The motion states that additional sentencing for the battery charge would be cruel and unusual punishment, Carr said.

“One of the sad things is that Kenneth Foster has had some people who are genuinely concerned about him,” Carr said, “Very frankly, it may be good that some people just don’t give up on their fellow man...but in this case, they’re just dead wrong.

“The man is a bum. He always will be a bum,” Carr said, “He has always been a dangerous bum.”

Brutality claim against city police denied

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

Claims of brutality made by parolee Kenneth Foster against Carbondale police are not substantiated by police records or any other evidence, according to Michael Carr, assistant Jackson County state’s attorney.

In a letter submitted to “The Hard Times,” a progressive monthly Southern Illinois publication, Foster accused the Carbondale police of hitting and kicking him while arresting him Nov. 14, 1981.

Carr said Foster was arrested after poking and kicking the officers, who were trying to get to his home at 311 W. Sycamore when he was intoxicated. Foster was convicted of aggravated battery in early April as a result of the incident and will be sentenced May 18.

Carr said photos of Foster at the time of the arrest indicated no bruises, cuts or scrapes.

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CALL MOM FREE!

A free phone call to Mom on Mother's Day? Gee! No...It's GTE and University Mall making it easy for you to stay in touch. This Friday, Saturday and Sunday you can call your Mom anywhere in the United States and talk for three minutes free. Just come to the GTE kiosk in the South Corridor of University Mall between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m. on Friday, and Noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. What a nice way to tell Mom she's special!

LADIES NIGHT

Today Featuring...

3pm to 6pm
Strawberry Margarita $1.50
Superior $1.80
Special Export 75¢

9pm to Close
Seagram's 7 $1.25
Afternoon Appetizer
GUACAMOLE & Chips $1.80
119 N. Washington
457-3388

STARRING ROLES

CALL MOM FREE!

STARRING ROLES

CALL MOM FREE!
Tenant union may be a boom to renters

Student renters may finally be getting a knowledgeable friend in Carbondale, according to Jack McDermott, chairman of their own bargaining, and an occasional avaricious landlord, students who rent will soon be able to call upon the newly formed Last Chance Tenant Union.

The union's goal is to create educated self-advocacy among renters, according to Jack McDermott, Student Organization student welfare commissioner and one of the organizers of the union. That concept - educated awareness - can be of great benefit to student renters.

Students have moved onto the road and one which has been attempted in the past. Each time, however, it floundered as the involved renters and organizers left town or graduated. The atmosphere was not right, the organization was weak. What is to be done?

The union will be run by a student director, with a board of representatives composed of members of the USO, the Graduate Student Council and the student body. Most important, the board will consist of individuals who have worked closely with the landlord to provide the union with the stability and continuity that past unions have lacked.

What do students stand to gain from the Landlord Tenant Union?

Guidance is the unknown. First-time renters and even experienced renters frequently make mistakes of judgment in rent transactions. The union, through a contract draft to failure to properly examine the rental property for defects - these and others are common oversights renters make.

Later, after the contract has been signed, they are caught. Renters frequently end up complaining - "If only I had known..."

What student interests do the student representatives compose?

Projects planned for the union include a rental rating survey of landlords by students and the establishment of a complaint council. This council, in the event of any misrepresentations, will provide the union with the stability and continuity that past unions have lacked.

The union will also distribute "Tenant Survival Manuals," containing information about leases, damage deposits, repairs, city rules and other rights and responsibilities. In short, things all renters should know, but too often don’t.

The response to the survey could be particularly useful to renters. It may give them an objective yardstick by which to judge rental property. In the past, renters have been forced to rely for information on landlords and the hearsay of other renters hardly the most objective sources.

The survey will evaluate general conditions of rental units, plumbing, upkeep, the cost of rent and landlord relations.

In addition to the written survey, if widely read, would be enough to make indifferent landlords sit up and take notice. Presumably, landlords would take steps to avoid getting bad ratings.

The benefits to be gained from a tenant union are many. They will learn about their rights, become familiar with the support by those the union will serve. Without the help of a large segment of student renters, the union will flounder.

When it comes to settling out their doohickey, or leaving town, students don't have many friends. They should take care of this one.

Freeze advocates aren’t Pollyannas

As a pacifist, I have a few complaints about John Rutledge’s characterization of the nuclear freeze movement in these pages recently. He tries to create the impression that freeze advocates are at best Pollyanna optimists. This is not so.

First of all, Rutledge characterizes the movement as seeking unilateral disarmament. The movement’s concern is for reduction by both America and Russia. Of course, it is to be hoped that the other nuclear nations on the planet would follow suit when given the example of the “super” powers laying down their weapons. For the moment, we’re concerned about America and Russia because they seem most likely to start using their atomic bombs.

Rutledge has a rather distant view of the arms race, as revealed by his descriptions of it. Russia isn’t Russia, isn’t its leaders, isn’t even the Kremlin. Rutledge describes the nation as “the Soviet bear” His personal nature is characterized, for example, by his show of unwillingness to discuss the arms race with America, like America, is run by human beings capable of being reasonable. Rutledge also expresses his belief that “the arms race should be brought to a halt,” which conjures up images of a third party forcibly stopping the two runners. There is no third party. The arms race will stop when the armsmen stop them. There is no “all or nothing” and that is what the movement is all about.

Rutledge can support, at another time, his hedonistic America is “the last bastion of freedom.” For now, let us ask as Rutledge suggests, what price we pay to maintain the status quo. The financial drain of manufacturing and stock-piling atomic bombs has been well-documented, as well as the health risks inherent in the civilian and military nuclear industries.

But there is another corruption, a moral one. In the name of Rutledge’s “historical cataclysm” we are encouraged to be suspicious, cynical and mistrustful. We are encouraged to define our enemies and hate them strenuously. We are encouraged to believe others, while ignoring our own flaws. We are, in short, encouraged to ignore the basic ethical values of the Christianity we claim to practice.

What price victory, Mr. Rutledge? Let me answer your question with another question: what does it profit a man to gain material security (the world) at the price of his soul? - Patrick Drazen, Carbondale.

Keep worthwhile teacher

It seems that everyone is making financial cutbacks, including SIU. While budget cuts affect students, they also affect the teaching staff. Many instructors are losing their jobs due to the reduction of departmental funds. This elimination of teaching staff is also removing the personnel at the bottom of the totem pole, those who have little or no tenure. One such person is Hans Kus, a highly competent and devoted teacher, who is being removed from the Electronic Data Processing staff.

If the University administration is concerned with the quality of education, they should start first with the quality of the teaching staff. Should not an instructor be judged on his teaching capabilities instead of his tenure? That seems to be a logical approach to determining who is eligible to stay on the payroll. It is economically and academically justified to provide students with instructors who are capable of raising the scholastic level of the student body.

Hans Kus is professorial of the University’s director of Hans Kus will be extremely detrimental to the University and the students. He has the background, experience and complete understanding of the constitutes a qualified teacher who students are. Hans Kus is a hard-working, devoted teacher and relate to in the academic community. It is fair to remove an instructor who gives to the students what they are paying for. Hans Kus is one of the students are putting out hard-earned dollars, they expect teachers to make their investment worthwhile. Hans Kus is one such teacher who is capable of understanding students high degree of comprehension in electronic data processing. Thus, we feel that the discharge of Hans Kus is unjustified.

Jean DesRide, Janice, Interior Design

Student’s Note: This letter was signed by two other people.

Narrow people oppose bringing the Nixon papers here

This is in response to the three letters that were printed on April 30 in the Daily Egyptian concerning the possibility of obtaining the Nixon papers.

Since the possibility is remote that the papers will be lodged at SIU-C, the matter is somewhat academic. However, it seems to me that two people who themselves presume to be scholars so vehemently oppose having the papers. Does this mean that we would not want the personal papers of Joseph Stalin, Adolph Hitler, or Juan Peron? What the hell has ethics got to do with having valuable historical documents for original research? It never ceases to amaze me how dimwitted narrow people who espouse academic freedom can be - James Debeur, Coordinator, Evening and Weekend Programs, Continuing Education.

Letters

Soul, rock could be aired daily

WDB can make things work smoothly for both the soul enters. In order to make the soul entering programs, efforts should be made to work out a schedule whereby the soul entering program, and the rock programs will be aired during different times of the week.

I don’t think the Southern Illinois merchants want to hear about the soul entering program, but at least some black students buy the record. I think the prospect of both rock and soul could be aired during different times of the week.

Nixon decision is up to Board

I would like to clarify a statement attributed to me by Staff Writer Rod Furlow in his article "Nixon decision is up to Board." I stated that it’s not a place to support or oppose the project. Present the project with Gordon Wayman. Thus, I have sent a letter to Somit summarizing matters discussed with Gordon Wayman. Meanwhile, I am not aware of any official endorsement. It would be up to the University administration and the Board of Trustees to take such action. - Kenneth G. Gessner, Dean, Library Affairs.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1982
Nixon presidency was debacle

I read with great interest and, alas, sensitivity to the editorial, "Nixon library makes good academic sense and could benefit underground support for a man who made a debacle of the presidency" (April 6). You referred to the people against STUC as a site for the Richard M. Nixon library as "shortsighted," as having "no place in our pursuit of truth." If only Nixon was interested in reading it.

If it weren't for the dedication and efforts of unknown journalists, who made the gross infractions committed by the Nixon administration, who is to know that Jimmy Carter wouldn't be president today if he hadn't been exposed?

The Founding Fathers initiated the checks and balances system so that no branch of government could go beyond the scope of its constitutional powers. Nixon obviously decided that he wasn't going to play by those rules. "I'm the President. I'm the Church," the chairperson assigned to determine the extent of Nixon's involvement noted: "There is no inherent requirement that the president or any other in­

Nixon library would bring jobs

It seems to me that many people are writing in opposition to the Nixon library have missed the real issue. The true question of Nixon's morals but of economic development needed for Southern Illinois. I have seen many students and I know many Southern Illinois National Guard recruiters have seen low economic development in the area that is the Nixon library is all about.

It seems to me that our congressman in our district is neglected by the economic development needed for Southern Illinois. I am open to a dialogue of some development in this area.

The location for the library is great in Southern Illinois, the heart of America.

Thanks to custodians

I'm writing this letter to relay some much needed appreciation to our custodians and groundkeepers. If it wasn't for their daily routine work, our campus would become a mess. The aesthetic students on this campus is maintained and the messes they take for

Join forces to fight cuts

The publically attending the question of whether the University should be more present in its presentations? The student representatives on the Faculty Senate and student representatives on the Student Senate assume that a perfect correlation exists between the importance of a political science and the amount of financing available to them. For example, the students are apparently that does not want to increase the amount of financial aid available to them. A political science study shows that the amount of financial aid available to them is the only way to prevent the University from becoming more expensive.

Hate the Loverboy reviewer!

My first question is how did a person like Joe Walter become the editor of the "Daily Egyptian"? When I read Walter's review of the Loverboy concert. After dwelling on the idea of the Loverboy's music and voicing to me that Walter couldn't even imagine how much a concert is, his review was so old that he didn't try to explain his point that I saw. There were no flaws in the Loverboy's music. I could see at least of all the excellent guitar solos that Walter describes as "making some noise."

Letter writing was good start

I wish to take this time to express my appreciation of the Graduate Student Council, Carl Chapman, John Fasano, and all the students who worked with them to take the time and energy to write letters to our legislators about the importance of love and cherishing the beliefs that have — and still are — taken place across the land.

It is not only essential that the students take time to write letters about this issue of educational cuts, but it is equally important that the students take time to write letters to our legislators. If we are one of the many students in our state that are not

baric treatment of women by the regime's ruthless guards — sexual assault, beating, slashing, beating and injuring women and young girls in public. Kidnapping pregnant women and subjecting them to不停的性暴力; harassment and harrassment and beating of mothers and fathers and their children. It is a regime that loves their loved ones.

Nixon presidency was debacle

This letter might jeopardize my parents' lives in Iran since they are Americans who report on Watergate. I have been ordered to identify political dissidents and report them to the regime's emissaries. I warned my parents that I can do to fulfill my part of the debt to more than 6,000 innocent San Francisco Bay Area residents, including Khomeini's firing squads that were used to make waves. You have reported to the 30,000 political prisoners have been suffering this fate and 30,000 more may be executed.

A wealth of coverage on Khomeini's crimes has the potential to continue and even increase the wave of terror and repression that has been unleashed by the Nixon

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The SUIC Symphony Orchestra and combined choirs will give a memorial tribute to former SUIC President Delsey W. Morris on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

---Entertainment Guide---

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT


Hangar—Thursday. Katie and the Smokers. No cover. Friday happy hour to be announced. Friday and Saturday, uproarious musical fun with Zero and the Blue Footballs. $2 cover.


T.J. McFlack's—Thursday. Small bar. Freemystery, no cover. Friday. Large bar. Smokers, no cover. Friday and Saturday, small bar. Saxy. Friday and Saturday, large bar. CIA. There will be a $1 cover charged for both bars on Friday and Saturday.

FILMS & VIDEO

Thursday—"The Great Dictator." Charlie Chaplin made his first talkie as a lampoon of Hitler. Charlie plays Adenoid Hynkel and a little Jewish barber Musical comedian Jack Oakie plays the pseudo Mussolini. 8 p.m. Student Center Auditorium, admission is $1, sponsored by SPC films.

Theater—Friday. "Animal Farm." John Belushi stars in this grand romp about frathouse life in the early 60s. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Student Center Floor Video Lounge. Admission is $1, sponsored by SPC video.

FRIY: Thursday—"The French Lieutenant's Woman." Karel Reisz directed this film and Harold Pinter wrote the screenplay. John Fowles' classic and complex novel. Starring Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.50, sponsored by SPC films.

Friday and Saturday—"The Rose." Bette Midler's dynamic screen debut as a screwed-up rock star. 11:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.50, sponsored by SPC films and WIDR.

Sunday—"Battle of Algiers." Directed Gilo Pontecorvo's realistic dramatization of the French-Algerian War of 1954-57. 8 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1, sponsored by SPC films.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday—"Monter's Requiem." SUIC Symphony Orchestra and combined choirs. A memorial tribute to late SUIC President Delsey W. Morris. 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Friday and Saturday—"The French Lieutenant's Woman." Sponsored by SPC and Communications Building. Admission is free.

Thursday—"An Evening of Shakespeare and Stage Combat.

8:30 p.m. Communications Building McLeod Theater. Admission is $50.

Friday—"Frosh," presented by the Victory Gardens Theater. 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. Admission is $3 for students, $5 for the public.

Friday—Rainbow, featuring Ritchie Blackmore. 8 p.m. SUIC Arena. Tickets are $1 and $5 at Arena South Lobby Box Office.

Friday—"Finals Comic Relief," featuring Cut Rate Comedy. 7:30 p.m. Student Center Markin Room. Admission is $1.

Friday—Benefit folk concert for medical aid to El Salvador, featuring Ilde Hands, The Madhumpers, Irish Music, and others. 7 p.m. Turley Park. Admission is free, suggested donation $2.

SIU-C organ student wins tri-state contest

Lynn Trapp, a freshman organ student in SUIC's School of Music, won first place and $100 in the Tri-State Organ Playing Competition sponsored by the Evansville Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Trapp, 19, competed against both undergraduate and graduate organ performance majors from Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. He is a student of Marianne Webb, University organist and music faculty member. He serves as organist of the First Baptist Church in Carbondale.

"In terms of his career, this was a wonderful opportunity at such a young age to have won this competition," Webb said. "He was competing against organists who were considerably older than he, and he came out on top. He's uniquely talented, with a facile technique and a musical maturity far beyond his years."
Student-produced artworks will be accepted at the Student Center Ballroom C between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday for consideration in the fourth annual Student Center Purchase Award Competition. From the entries, a jury will select a number of art pieces to be purchased by the Student Center and put on display as part of the Center's permanent collection. Works chosen will be announced and exhibited at an opening reception at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Galaxy Lounge on the second floor of the Student Center. They will remain on display until noon May 14.

"The idea is to have a student collection because after all this is a student center," said Kay Zipkovich, arts and crafts coordinator for the Student Center.

Students need not be majors in art fields to enter. "The goal is to get a wide variety of student artwork that represents what students do, not only in art-related departments, but in different types of media," Zipkovich said. "There may be a lot of talented people out there who just don't choose to go after a degree in art.

In past years, students have entered paintings, drawings, pastels, sculptures, photos, etchings and prints in the competition.

The principle restriction on entries is that two-dimensional works must be no less than 16 by 20 inches in size, matted out to 30 by 24 inches — large enough that the pieces aren't lost in the building's long hallways. The works must also be in exhibitable form.

Last year, seven works of art were purchased in the competition, but the number varies from year to year, depending on the quality of the work and the size of the budget, Zipkovich said.

Entry blanks are available in the Student Programming Council office at the Student Center. Craft Shop, the Design Department, the School of Art, the University Museum and the office of the Department of Cinema and Photography.

Summer trips offered to alumni

The SIU-C Alumni Association is offering four summer vacation programs to former students and their families.

Programs include a Caribbean cruise, motorcoach trips to the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., and camping trips to Camp Brosius in Wisconsin. The SI-M Song of Norway will be offered.

Tickets and several side trips.

One provides a rustic cabin at prices ranging from $50 to $160 per person per week. The other permits campers to bring their own tents or trailers. Prices range from $55 to $150 per person per week. Reservations must include a $50 deposit per person, with final payment due June 10.

Each camp program includes 17 meals, camp counselors, babysitting service and recreational activities. Reservations should be made with the SIU-C Alumni Association at 453-2480.

KMOX production manager to speak at WSUI-TV studio

TELPRO, Student Radio and Television Production Company, will sponsor a presentation by Bill Unwin, production manager for KMOX-TV, Channel 4 in St. Louis, at 1:30 p.m. May 6 in the WSUI color studio.

KMOX TV is known for being the first television station to make the transition from 16mm cameras to electronic field gathering cameras.

The presentation is free and open to the public. A question-and-answer period will follow.
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Black woman Pasadena mayor, first for city over 100,000

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The first black woman to become mayor of a U.S. city of more than 100,000 people says her selection shows that Pasadena is a place "where dreams can and will be assumed." Loretta Glickman, 36, an investment counselor who was a former student, said her election by the Student Center, City Hall, Board of Education, Quigley, the Laundry, Archival Investigations, Student Life and Agricultural Industries.

The base of the Life Science II Building will remain air conditioned, and so will the "C" wing of Necker. Dougherty has also released a list of buildings and portions of buildings that will be air conditioned during the span between spring and summer.

Black woman Pasadena mayor, first for city over 100,000

Simon speech set
U.S. Rep Paul Simon, D-Ill., will speak at the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association's annual dinner Friday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The pot luck dinner will be at 6 p.m., and Simon's speech will follow at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Friday by calling Inga Solbjerger at 549-0860.

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Design class teaches students to experiment

By Michael Nelson, Northwest Staff Writer

Students make paper airplanes in Larry Busch's class.

But not because they're bored or just fooling around. There's definitely something important to be learned from it.

Designing a building or a paper airplane is essentially the same as designing Boeing 747, said Busch, instructor of GSC 205, "Innovation in a Contemporary Environment."

"The process of experimentation and development is basically the same, and it makes a lot more sense to start with paper airplanes than it does with Boeing 747s," Busch said.

The class was asked to design a paper airplane, and, as with all of our assignments in 205, I don't really care if anyone can build a paper airplane," said Busch, a 1970 graduate of SIU. "That's a totally trivial thing. It's the process we are focusing on."

Busch said that the purpose of the airplane assignment was to get students grappling with design problems and to conduct experiments.

"It is phenomenal how many people won't experiment. They go only to books to find out what the answer is. And you cannot get innovation out of books," he said.

"You have simply got to say, 'I don't know. I've read all the books and I still don't know. So now I'm going to experiment and see what happens.'"" The airplanes were tested in class and were graded equally on the basis of performance and innovation. Fifty points were given for distance and 50 for design of the airplane. Busch said.

If a student wanted a sure-fire plane, he or she could make a trade-off and design a standard airplane, he said. "But the maximum number of points you could get distance-wise was 50 and that's a flunking score. I know how to build that airplane - what I wanted to know was 'What else can you do?'"

Busch outlined the attraction that GSC 205 holds for students who take the class. "We deal with what I call a high seduction class. I go out of my way to make it enjoyable. That's not for my own amusement or by accident. I could stand there and in one class period tell everything I know about design. But it would be meaningless because no one would believe me."

Only a few people respond favorably to and learn from the high-content and low-seduction approach, the Champaign native said. People enjoy themselves and think favorably of the teacher but don't learn much from the all-seduction and no-content approach, he added.

"So obviously, one's goal is to have high-content and high-seduction, which is very much what I try to do in 205. There is the occasional class where it's more content than seduction, and some where it's more seduction than content."

"The package has to be judged as a whole," Busch said. "I think that's one reason that the class can be powerful for students, for without knowing it they look forward to each class."

GSC 205 maintains almost 100 percent attendance, nearly twice the attendance rate of any other lecture class, Busch said.

"That's an important figure, because we who teach this class try to design in success, rather than having the altitude. Boy are you lucky to be here if you're smart you'll listen to what I'm saying."

"We are going to do our best to make GSC 205 as interesting as we can and ensure that as many people pick up on what we are saying," Busch said. "Because in large part, you learn as much from what I say as how I say it."

---

Mother indicted in stabbing deaths of two children

WOODSTOCK (AP) — A McHenry County grand jury has indicted a 30-year-old McHenry woman on charges of stabbing her two children to death.

Susan Ivert was named in a two-count indictment Tuesday charging that she repeatedly stabbed her children, Amy, 24, and 3-month-old Jeffrey, in the family's garage on April 14.

Bond was set at $1 million for Mrs. Ivert, who is undergoing treatment at a Chicago hospital.

Neighbors heard a car running in the locked garage and summoned police who found Mrs. Ivert unconscious in the car and the children dead on the garage floor. A kitchen knife was found near the bodies.

Authorities said the husband, Gary, 34, was out of town on business at the time.

---

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The Diamond Store is all you need to know.
Study says television leads to kids' violence

By Christopher Connell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television is a "violent form of entertainment" that clearly leads to aggressive behavior by children and teenagers, a new government study concluded Wednesday.

The National Institute of Mental Health said the evidence has mounted since 1972 Surgeon Generals' report first implicated television as a cause of violence among children.

"The evidence accumulated in the 1970s seems overwhelming that televised violence and aggression are positively related in children," the institute said.

Despite periodic outcries from members of Congress and citizens' groups, the study found no decrease in the level of violence on television.

"The percentage of programs containing violence has remained about the same since 1967, although the number of violent acts per program has increased," it said. "Children's shows are violent in a way, up one year and down the next."

The 34-page report, "Television and Behavior: Ten Years of Scientific Progress and Implications for the Eighties," was based on a two-year review of hundreds of research studies.

The report, which focused on television entertainment, made no recommendations, but Dr. Herbert Pardes, director of the institute, said its findings have implications for parents, policymakers and the television industry. He said it would not respond to the report. NBC and ABC had no immediate comment.

Sean Sheehan, the National Association of Broadcasters' senior vice president for public affairs, said his group has not yet seen the report, but said: "We think the situation has improved in the past decade, so we are somewhat skeptical about the study.

He said the industry has taken steps to screen out violence on cartoons and other children's shows aired Saturday mornings. But he acknowledged, "They're still showing older material that's pretty violent, like the old Warner Brothers cartoons. It's a problem."

Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television in Newton, Mass., applauded the study. "One of the most devastating problems with children's TV today is that there is almost no choice. Children are watching too much violence in part because there is so little else for them to watch."

The report said, "Both prime-time and weekend children's television are dominated by action, power and danger. There is an average of five violent acts per hour on prime time and 18 acts per hour on children's weekend programs."

"A consensus among most of the research community is that violence on television does lead to aggressive behavior by children and teenagers who watch the programs," it continued. "This conclusion is based on laboratories experiments and on field studies. Not all children become aggressive, of course."

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Speaker calls SIU-C leader in control of chemical wastes

By Eric Larson
Student Writer

SIU-C is a recognized leader in the area of chemical waste control, according to Dick Orendorff, technical services representative for U.S. Ecology Inc., Louisville, Ky.

"You're years ahead of any other university in terms of waste management programs," he told about 15 students in the Student Center recently.

Orendorff, in a presentation sponsored by the Department of Pollution Control, told students that the waste management industry is ready "to tackle the challenge" of chemical waste management in the 1980s despite inheriting problems from the past.

According to Orendorff, chemical waste management companies are drawing people from other professions into their rapidly growing industry in coming years.

Revised guide for disabled expected to be done in August

A 1982 revised edition of the Carbondale Guide for the Handicapped is expected to be completed by August. It will be offered to the disabled community in Carbondale by the Southern Illinois Easter Seal Society.

"The purpose of the guide is to provide information to disabled individuals in our community about accessibility of businesses in Carbondale and buildings on the SIU-C campus," said Arlene Jones, client case coordinator for the Easter Seal Society.

"The new guide will be a real asset," she said. "So many businesses have changed hands in the last four years that a revised edition is really needed."

Problems inherited by today's waste management companies include thousands of disposal sites, heavy debts for cleaning up old sites and a generally negative public attitude toward the industry, he said.

Management is the real potential problem in the hazardous waste disposal industry, according to Orendorff.

He said the media and public sometimes lumped together companies practicing good waste management with those that have mishandled their waste in the past.

Recently, however, the media have been doing a better, more objective job of reporting issues dealing with waste management, he added.

In the past 10 to 12 years, the volume of chemical waste in the United States has jumped drastically as a result of increased technology and more use of synthetic materials, according to Orendorff.

Chemical waste is generated in the production of nearly all products, he added.

"Before 1970, there wasn't nearly as much waste generated and most of that was handled on the site, usually by landfilling," he said. Modern disposal problems and good governmental regulations will allow industry to control its generation of chemical waste in the future.

The issue of chemical waste management should be important to the general public and the government as well as to private industry, Orendorff said.

"It's everybody's problem."

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Campus Briefs

TWO DISPLAYS, "Cups" by Alice Jara and "Drawings" by Mary Hogan, will be featured in Art Allee in the Student Center through May 30. Both women are SIU art students.

LIVE JAZZ will be featured in a program by the Carbondale Community High School Music Department at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. Admission is $1 in advance and $2 at the time of the performance.

THE LEISURE Exploration Service has information for planning a trip to the Rockville Times World's Fair. The service is in Room 408 of the Recreation Center and open from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A WORKSHOP ON how to identify wild edible mushrooms will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Touch of Nature Environmental Center. For registration details call the center at 529-4181.

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But don't delay, visit the Art-Carved Ring Table and get your ring at a price that's too good to last.
Facelift is in order for Vergette sculptures

By William Jason Yang
Student Writer

Repair and weatherproofing of the group of ceramic sculptures between Morris Library and Wham Building is nearing completion.

Simply named “Here,” the ceramic clay sculptures have been eroded by weather.

The damage was discovered several years ago, according to Kurt Johnson, curator of art at the University Museum. However, he said that the damage was still in the beginning stages.

Small fissures in each of the sculptures allowed moisture to penetrate, Johnson said, and during freezing temperatures, the moisture froze and expanded, producing cracks in the ceramic clay. Small chunks of the clay began to fall off, followed by bigger pieces as the cracks propagated, he said.

“Here,” a group of 11 free-form pieces ranging from six to 14 feet in height, was the creation of Nicholas Vergette, ceramic artist at SIU-C. He was commissioned to create an outdoor sculpture for the campus in 1969 by SIU-C's Architectural Arts Program.

An internationally known sculptor, Vergette took about three years to complete “Here.” At that time, Vergette called it the largest ceramic sculpture he had ever undertaken. Only a few months after seeing his massive grouping emplaced on a knoll in the campus, Vergette died of cancer.

Johnson said that repair work on the sculpture began about a year ago and he expects it to be completed within two weeks. The repair's cost is about $200 in materials and $400 in student wages, he said.

A major problem causing the delay in starting the repairs, Johnson said, was the question of authority. According to him, the sculpture is not under the care and responsibility of the museum, but, rather, under the University.

The museum took voluntary steps to undertake the repair work, he said. Johnson said the museum received about $300 for it from the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

“Here” is the culmination of Vergette’s work. While working...
It's obvious, evocative, and anticipated that time will stand up to sculpture. It is texturally rich and beloved for study. Sculpture is popular, and a landmark and a popular retreat outdoors. For those materials, funds will come up with any additional that someone needs.

HINCKLEY from Page 1

As the government neared the end of its direct evidence, a videotaped replay of the shooting was shown in the federal courtroom, first at regular speed and then in slow-motion.

Hinckley's demeanor contrasted sharply with apparent disinterest Tuesday, when he never raised his head to look at two victims of the shooting incident who testified in court.

After showing the film, the prosecution planned to rest its case. Then it will be the defense team's turn. The government needed only two days to present its direct evidence.

The videotape, shot by an NBC-TV cameraman, showed Secret Service agents and White House aides walking ahead of Reagan as they left the Washington Hilton Hotel that rainy day of March 30, 1981.

After gunshots were heard, a Secret Service agent could be seen shoving Reagan into the presidential limousine with a crowd of people jumping on Hinckley.

SCULPTURE from Page 16

on it, he said, he hoped it would be considered his masterpiece. Vergette came to SU in anticipation that time might take its toll on "Here," Johnson said.

"This was an experimental piece for Nick. He wasn't exactly sure just how it would stand up to weather over time."

For several years he worked on developing clay bodies and ceramic glazes suitable for the outdoors. For the most part, Johnson said, "his work on those materials was a success, but like any experiment, there were some failures."

The spot where "Here" is located has become a campus landmark and a popular retreat for study, relaxation and non-time lunchbreaks - or contemplation in a busy environment that bears Vergette's pleasing and powerful signature. The ramshackle monumental sculpture now rivals its creator in popularity.

Viewed from close-up, the sculpture is texturally rich and evocative with design ranging from rustic to life forms.

John J. Whittlock, director of the museum, summed up the symbolic nature of "Here," saying that the sculpture "spires reaction of the mind with the forms. It also symbolizes change, he said. It represents a natural relationship between man-made creation and Nature itself. In winter, the sculpture stands barren, as winter is, he said.

Vergette, who came to SU in 1959, received a National Diploma from the Chelsea School of Art in London in 1960. He taught for one year at the School for American Craftsmen in Rochester, N.Y. He also was a Fellow of the British Royal Society of Arts.

Shortly after he arrived in New York, Vergette was awarded a commission to decorate the interior of the bapistry of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Syracuse. N.Y. His successful work earned him an award from the New York Association of Architects for the best use of ceramics in architecture.
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GOT MORE THAN MONEY? Great house for group. 30 minutes from campus. Sleeps 10. Must see. CALL 525-1939.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 3-4 bedroom, 1st floor, big yard, with kitchen, close to campus. $400-$500. CALL 549-1086.

CARBONDALE FAMILY HOUSE. Two bedroom, 1 bath, front porch, garden, 1/2 mile from campus. CALL 549-7100.

SUMMER RENT, 1 of 4 bedroom house, close to campus and Ropo. Buffalo Sales. CALL 549-1339.

CHEAP 3 SUBLET, subletter wanted, large 4 bedroom house with yard and garage for entire summer. $400 A West Oak St. CALL 541-818 or 549-7100.

CLEAN THREE BEDROOM, semi-furnished summer sublet. Negotiable. CALL 549-0539.

WANTED - CHRISTIAN family to rent 3 bedroom family room, big shady yard. Walk to campus.

3 Bedroom furnished, walking distance to SHU. No pets. CALL 814-4514.

3 BEDROOM, Furnished, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $500 per month. CALL 549-7435.

ONE BEDROOM NICE NEIGHBORHOOD 1 room, near campus. Available June 1st. CALL 457-0114.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, one mile from campus. CALL 549-1944.

2 BEDROOM, Furnished, walking distance to SHU. No pets. CALL 814-4514.

1000 N. Main St. (1000 North Main Street) - page 2 of 4

very nice Trailers, Caravan Park, 1000 N. Main St. (1000 North Main Street) - page 3 of 4

very nice Trailers, Caravan Park, 1000 N. Main St. (1000 North Main Street) - page 4 of 4
ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS AVAILABLE for Summer term, Lewis Park Apt. Call 345-2806.

RENT CHEAP - NEEDED for summer term. 3-bedroom house. Own room. 3 blocks from campus. Call 345-4738.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer and or fall. Lewis Park Apt. Call 345-2806, 345-4738 or 434-1152.

SUMMER & FALL - Position available for anyone who wants to work during the summer. Call 345-2806.

WE NEED SUBLERSEES for one bedroom apartment, 3 blocks from campus. Call 345-4738.

NEAT, NATURE FRIENDLY female needed. 4-bedroom, 3-bath house located on Hester St behind R. Center. 800-900 month. 412-235-4610.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom, 2nd floor, Lewis Park. Call 345-2806.

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Dick's dormitory.

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3rd bedroom, Lewis Park.

NEEDED: Roommate for summer term, Lewis Park. Call 345-4738.

WANTED: Roommate for Lewis Park Apt.

ONE OR TWO FEMALES NEEDED at Great Lake, high location, 3 miles from campus.

DUPLEXES

DUPLEXES

YEAR RENTED, FURNISHED 3-bedroom, 2-car garage. Call 345-2806.

CARBONDALE NICE: 3-bedrooms, 2-bath, quiet, 2 blocks from campus.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Office assistant to work as part of the office. Call 345-2806.

WANTED: One bedroom, located on Hester St near BLIC. 345-2806.

NEEDED: Roommate for summer term, Lewis Park. Call 345-4738.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for sublet, Lewis Park Apt. Call 345-2806.

SUMMER & FALL - 2nd floor, 3-bedroom, furnished. Call 345-2806.

SUMMER: One room available for rent in Lewis Park Apt. Call 345-4738.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease a three bedroom house for Summer. Nice house and easy roommates. Call Michelle, 345-4738.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease a bedroom in a 3 bedroom house for Summer. Nice house and easy roommates. Call Michelle, 345-4738.
FAN from Page 24

and Cy Young award winner a year ago. The signature dates back to 1964, when Fingers pitched a one-hitter and a two-hitter in American Legion competition in Little Rock, Ark.

If you have any doubts about Kesser's claim of fan superstardom, he has solid proof to back him up. With SHU's two games on Tuesday, Kesser now owns 3,095 scorecards enough to keep even the most fanatical baseball statistician busy for months.

Kesser has also been more than a fan in the past. He has umpired, coached teams and kept score for Legion games. He remembered helping legendary Saluki Baseball Coach Abe Martin out of a jam several years ago.

NETTERS from Page 24

depth," Auld said. Leading Drake's attack are twins Kathy and Patty Jablonski. Kathy is 1-1 this spring at No. 1 singles, and Patty 6-3 at No. 2. They have compiled a 4-5 doubles record after posting a 7-1 mark in the fall.

At with Drake, the Salukis have not faced Wichita State this season, but Auld has heard the Shockers also have good depth.

Team depth, however, also was displayed by the Salukis last week against Illinois State in the first round of the state meet. The Salukis defeated the Redbirds 9-0 in team competition, but Saluki Lisa Warren later lost to Redbird Sue Uramich in the semifinals for the individual title.

The MVC drawing, which will be held Thursday, could affect performances. The Salukis would have a better chance of advancing if they did not have to face Drake right away, Auld said. The Salukis, though, do have a good chance of doing well.

"Everyone was playing well last weekend," said the Saluki coach. "Physically, we have no problems with anyone. There were no mental letdowns after a state meet, but I don't feel it's that way at all with us. They also have exams coming up, but I think everyone is geared up for the conference."
Hendrick, Cards defeat Cubs

ST LOUIS (AP) -- George Hendrick supplied the punch and Ray Sutphin the relief pitching as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 7-4 Wednesday.

Hendrick's second homer of the game and sixth of the season, off Willie Hernandez, 6-2, the third Chicago pitcher.

Doug Bair, 3-6, picked up the victory for St. Louis, a two-on none out jam in the seventh inning, earning his major league-leading 10th save. It was St. Louis' fourth straight victory and the Cubs' fourth consecutive loss. Hendrick belted a solo homer in the second of Cubs starter Doug Bird and added an RBI single in scoring later to give St. Louis a 3-0 advantage.

Chicago tied the score in the fourth inning when Kenny tripled and scored on a single by Bill Buckner. Keith Moreland singled Buckner to third. A wild pitch by Cards' starter Andy Rincon scored Buckner and Leon Durham singled home Moreland.

St. Louis took a 5-2 lead in the bottom of the inning on an RBI single by Lonnie Smith. Hendrick supplied the punch with a two-run double in the fifth off Dave Tidrow who tied the game at 6-6 before Hendrick connected for his second home run.

Cubs to honor Saluki alumni

In honor of SIU-C alumni, Saturday, June 5, will be the 9th Annual Bears Day at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Chicago Cubs will take on the San Francisco Giants.

A pre-game and post-game party will be held at the Cubby Bear Lounge, across from the ballpark on Clark and Addison streets. The Cubby Bear's owner is George Loukas, a former Saluki football player who graduated from SIU-C in 1973.

Tickets for the SIU-C section at Wrigley that day, behind and above home plate, are $5 each, which includes a souvenir contribution to SIU-C athletics.

Tickets may be ordered from Loukas, or at SIU's Ticket Sales made payable to him, at the Cubby Bear Lounge, 9900 Addison, Chicago, Ill. 60613, or from the SIU-C Alumni office in Carbondale, with checks made payable to the SIU-C Alumni Association.

Perry takes aim at No. 300

SEATTLE (AP) -- Gaylord Perry exchanged breezy telephone greetings with President Reagan and said at a news conference Wednesday he was more interested in talking about approaching his 300th major league victory than Perry, who picked up No. 299 last Friday in New York's Yankee Stadium, is scheduled to get his first crack Thursday night at becoming the 15th pitcher to reach the 300 mark. The Yankees again will oppose Perry and the Seattle Mariners.

"I know it's just an ugly rumor that you and I are the only ones left who saw Al Spalding throw out the first ball," Reagan told Perry from the White House.

SWFA

IMPORTANT 1982-83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION
STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Woody Hall, Third Floor, B Wing

1. Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Monetary Award

For students who have not already done so, we strongly recommend that you apply for a 1982-83 ISSC Monetary Award. The deadline to apply is June 1, 1982. To apply, all undergraduate, Illinois residents must submit at ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) and answer "Yes" to Question 74 and 75a.

2. On-campus Student Employment

Students who wish to have an on-campus student work job, must have a 1982-83 ACT/FFS on file. Be sure to enclose the ACT/FFS processing fee and enter SIUC's school code #1144 in Section H and Question 76.

NOTE: ACT/FFS Need Analysis Forms may be obtained in our office.

3. Guaranteed Student Loan/Illinois Guaranteed Loan

As the Federal Government has not yet established the GSL guidelines for the 1982-83 academic year, lenders are being advised not to give loan applications to students. Our office can not process loan applications until these guidelines are published.

4. Financial Aid Award

Our office had planned to begin making financial aid awards in the middle of April, allowing those students who mailed their ACT/FFS in January to hear from us in late April or early May. However, because of delays in the delivery system at the federal level, students who mailed their ACT/FFS in January may not hear from us before late May or early June. Those students who mailed their ACT/FFS before April 1, will still be given priority for Campus-Based Aid.

Students who are just now sending in their ACT/FFS can still apply for the Pell Grant, ISSC Monetary Award, Student Work, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

5. Short Term Loan Service Charge

Effective Monday June 7, 1982, the service charge for short term loans will be increased to the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount of loan</th>
<th>Service Charge</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0 - $50</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$51 - $100</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$101 - $150</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>$151 and up</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
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Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
Fan supports Saluki baseball to the hilt, at home or on road

By Steve Metzch
Sport Editor

Webster's Dictionary calls a fanatic an enthusiastic devotee of a sport. If the book's publishers ever needed a definition of a "fan," all they would have to do is visit Cliff Kesser of Maryville, Ill.

Kesser has been regularly attending Saluki games for 17 years, and has missed just two in the last three seasons.

What's impressive about Kesser's attendance is that it includes every Saluki game, be it in Carbondale or in Carbondale.

"Everywhere they go, I'll go," Kesser said. "And I'm always accompanied on the road by his wife Alene.

"He's a little camper and we'll go a day ahead of them (the team)." he said. "That way, the bus will pull ahead of us and they'll have all their hoo..." so on.

"It's great, I like it," he said of his frequent appearances. "I don't know how we've managed to do it in the last three years and then start, though.

The Salukis scored a run in the first, second and fourth innings to take a 3-0 lead.

Centerfielder Joe Richardson knocked in two runs with sacrifice flies and Jim Reiboulet and Scott Bridge each knocked in run with sacrifice bunts.

"I've been keeping my hands close to my body and kept my bat quicker," said Richardson, who also hit a field goal and a run in the first game.

Kesser's enthusiasm has permeated the Saluki fans, as the team jams the student section at Saluki Stadium and the library.

"All the teams are 4-0. We start all over again now," said Jones.

The tournament begins at the Eastern Division champion's field on Friday. The Salukis currently lead the East with a 7-1 record and Illinois State is the No. 1 team in the Valley tournament.

SPOILER ROLE AWAITS TRACKSTERS AT STATE

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sport Editor

Eight teams will vie for the women's state track crown at Charleston this weekend, and women's track coach Claudia Blackman is casting her Salukis as the favorites.

Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Illinois State, according to Blackman, will vie for the lead role at the AIAW championship Friday and Saturday at Charleston. The Salukis won't have to run far to join SIU-C in determining which school will clinch the title.

On Thursday, the teams will meet to see which school emerges from the pack.

A good finish for us would be in the top five," Blackman said, "but we should finish sixth or seventh." The Salukis coach said it would take about 100 points to win the meet and 50 to finish sixth.

Northern Illinois and SIU-Edwardsville make up the rest of the field.

Ratchford said this season in the strongest overall in about six years. Western Illinois Illinois has dominated the meet since 1974, she said.

Kesser owns one baseball which he says he wouldn't take anything for.

He also, a ball signed by the Milwaukee Brewers' Rollie Fingers, the American League's Most Valuable Player.

FAN. Page 22

Tennis title up for grabs at MCV women's meet

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Any possible lapses in performance by the women's tennis team at Illinois State and Saturday can not be blamed on the weather. It was an early spring day and the weather was nice.

The tennis teams are the way they are, according to Auld, and the teams are the way they are, according to Auld.

Auld said the teams are the way they are, according to Auld, and the teams are the way they are, according to Auld.

Drake "has a couple of very good players and real good..." so on.

Chester Kesser keeps his pencil and Saluki scoreboard ready, at home or on the road.

Chester Kesser keeps his pencil and Saluki scoreboard ready, at home or on the road.