Trojans fail to block approval of USO elections

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

A walkout of 10 Trojan Party senators failed to deny Wednesday's Student Senate meeting of the quorum necessary to ratify the Undergraduate Student Organization's elections.

The Trojan walkout took place after the passage of all agenda items and an unsuccessful attempt to adjourn the meeting without approving the elections. A quorum count was met by one vote, and the elections were approved 11 to 1 with one abstention.

If all the Trojans had stayed and voted in opposition to the election bill it would have failed. The bill approved the election of Action Party candidates Andrew Leighton and Jack Crumley as USO president and vice president, and the election of 38 senators.

The senate also granted fee allocations for the Southern Publishing Information Network, $1,238; and the Synergy Student Auxiliary, $750.

The Senate added $150 to the Inter-Creek Council's fund for allocation to conduct an open house at the Student Center during orientation week. Ron Orr, assistant commissioner of the USO Finance Commission, objected to the additional funding. IGC's total allocation was $744.

"Any other group wouldn't have gotten more money, but the senate was biased because they're so many great senators," Orr said.

A bill introduced by Leighton to propose the creation of a doctoral program in applied science was withdrawn after discussion concerning the program's propriety.

Leighton, who said he introduced the bill to create a new bond issue to fund center

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

A new financing plan for the city's downtown conference center has been proposed by developer Stan Hoye, but the plan isn't ready for approval of the City Council.

Mayor Bill Dixon said Thursday.

Hoye was proposed to build the 2,800 room hotel and 1,100-seat conference center with economic recovery funds, but who would back the minimum $4 million worth of bonds to make them attractive to investors is unsettled.

Hoye said Thursday that U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, has asked the Farmer's Home Administration, which backed an earlier issue of conference bonds, to back the new issue. Although the FHA no longer guarantees such bonds, Hoye said it may be able to guarantee the conference center project began several years ago.

"The FHA is unable to guarantee the 10-year bonds, Hoye said he will ask the city to do so with its taxing authority.

Dixon said the city is looking into whether the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development would allow the city to stand behind the new bonds and retain a $2.071 million Urban Development Grant for project land acquisition from HUD.

Payments on the bonds would be about $1.56 million annually. Hoye said the hotel would generate sufficient revenue to meet that, with an average occupancy of 62 percent.

"Chances are very remote" that hotel revenues would fail short of needed payments and the city would have to step in with tax revenues, Dixon said.

See CENTER, Page 2

Student progress rules tightened; some may lose aid

By Anne Fiasara
Staff Writer

Full-time students seeking financial aid must have completed eight credit hours or classes this spring to be eligible for those funds, a University official said Thursday.

Because of new federal regulations which are retroactive to Jan. 1, students who would normally have been allowed funds may soon find that they have been squeezed out by fiscal belt-tightening.

Joe Camille, director of student work, said financial aid eligibility is being based on hours completed during the ninth week.

A full-time eligible student must complete at least 8 credit hours per semester during that student's first four semesters. At least 12 credit hours must be completed per semester during the fifth through eighth semesters, and at least 12 credit hours must be completed per semester during the ninth through 12th semesters.

This, Camille said, may cause some problems for students who want to take certain courses.

See AID, Page 2

Who's this guy Newton?

Rainbow's End student Erle Bennett, 4, conducts her own test of gravity on a trampoline in theROID center gymnasium.

More photos and a story on Page 2

Trojans fail to block approval of new bond issue to fund center

By Gus Bode

Gus says the Trojan senators evidently walk better than they count.
NEWS ROUNDUP — Pope urges reconciliation in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Pope John Paul II called for reconciliation between North and South Korea and “a more human society of true justice and peace” as he began a 10-day pilgrimage to Asia in South Korea on Thursday.

The pontiff, on his first five days in South Korea, expressed hope that the communist and anti-communist halves of the divided nation would be reunited and political repression would lessen in both.

Auto exhaust inspection bill OK'd

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A bill aimed at preventing the cut of millions of dollars in federal highway funds by setting up car-exhaust inspections in four populous Illinois counties sailed through a Senate committee Thursday.

The Senate Transportation Committee voted 7 to 0 to send the measure, affecting Cook, Lake, St. Clair and Madison counties, to the full Senate for consideration.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Max Coffey, R-Carolton, was proposed by Governor Thompson.

Bill edges toward judge appointment

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois would take a baby step toward appointing judges rather than electing them under legislation backed by Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan of Chicago.

The legislation would set up local boards across the state, made up of lawyers and others, to recommend lawyers or judges to fill vacancies at the supreme, appeals and circuit court levels.

But the impact of the measure apparently would be minimal, because it is only a small percentage of the state's 750 judicial seats become vacant before a judge's term is up.

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AID from Page 1

unaware of the new guidelines.

"If a student didn't know about the changes, thought they would still be eligible and only completed six credit hours, they could appeal the termination of their financial aid to the Financial Aid Advisory Committee," Camille said.

Camille said the 7-member committee may be somewhat lenient with students who were caught off-guard by the new regulations due to the reticent nature of the law.

In addition, the DOE has placed a ceiling on the number of semesters students are allowed to attend and still receive aid. Students are only eligible for federal aid for 12 semesters, or six academic years.

Students who have not received federal financial aid with the satisfactory progress stipulation apply to them also.

"Now we will have to look at students work for the previous semester even though they were not on aid then but are applying for it now," Camille said.

Students who are not receiving aid but seek it and find they are ineligible because they did not complete eight credit hours during the previous semester may also appeal, he said.

Although the regulations were listed in the Federal Register in October of 1983, Camille said the redaction of SIU-C's policy could not be completed until further clarification came from the DOE.

Camille said his office and other financial aid offices across the state had anticipated a deferment of the regulation deadline. When that didn’t happen, Camille said, the University’s policy had to be altered to conform to the changes.

Camille said he believes the changes were implemented because the DOE felt some schools were not lenient in deciding financial aid eligibility.

The Financial Aid Advisory Committee and representatives from the Graduate School are working now to draw up a separate satisfactory progress policy for graduate students.

Until now, graduate students were not included in the DOE guidelines, Camille said.

Development of a policy for graduate students will be more difficult, he said, because of the wide variance of the total of credit hours those students take.

The number of students the changes will affect will not be known for about another month when financial aid termination under the new rules begins, he said.

USO from Page 1

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Tracy Stenbeck, a student from the College of Engineering and Technology, said that engineering was "one of few growing programs on campus" and the new degree ought to be approved.

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Grad Council OKs engineering doctorate plan

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

A proposal for a doctoral program in engineering science and civil engineering was approved by the Council on Thursday.

The departmental program was approved 21 to three with two abstentions, though Steve Katinas, a doctoral candidate in higher education and a member of the new programs committee, objected because two-thirds of the students would enrol in the program would be foreign.

Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy, and Katinas both asked why provisions were not made in the engineering program proposal for the recruitment of women and minorities. Kenneth Temelmeyer, dean of engineering, said that the program would be a good benefit to the University, and that plans were currently being developed to recruit American students, particularly American blacks and women.

Temelmeyer also said meet American master's graduates aren't interested in doctoral engineering programs because of the incentive of high salaries in private industry.

Nor approved at the engineering science proposal was a statement in the plan to develop an overall mission statement for the S.U.-C. was approved by the Graduate Council on Thursday.

The engineering department at the University of Illinois at Chicago was $436,000 in state funds for 1983, and is projected to graduate 30 students per year, over half of them foreign, by 1990. The program would begin in fall, 1986.

Also approved was a resolution to continue recruiting students with those new degree programs were too often judged on their merits alone.

"We have to consider what we want the University to become, and where new programs fit in with those goals," Temelmeyer said. As a joint committee from the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate be put together to consider the future direction of the University.

Aristotle Pappelis, a professor of botany, objected to the new programs and that social mission statement of the Graduate Council and the Senate Armed Services Committee, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger reluctantly said he was confident this one would be approved, allowing for the approval of 11th out of 12 goals, the second mission statement to send to the IIHE.

Two previous drafts of the doctoral mission were rejected by IIHE. But Barbara Hansen, dean of the Graduate School, said she was confident this one would be accepted, allowing for the approval of 11th out of 12 goals, the second mission statement to send to the IIHE.

The council also approved the consideration of doctoral programs for a dissertation research award before they enter their doctoral candidacy, and a new graduate student grievance policy and procedure.

The full Senate was in its seventh day of considering plans for making a "down payment" on eliminating the deficits, projected to total about $60 billion over the next three years. No action was scheduled Friday as a courtesy to legislators who wanted to make their way to Louisville for the running of the Kentucky Derby.

Action Thursday focused on a three-year, $256 billion plan offered by Democratic leaders.
**Voters demand tough prosecutor**

WHEN JOHN CLEMONS promised a hard-line approach to plea bargaining, the voters of Jackson County quickly ushered him into the state's attorney's office. Clemons' election in 1980 was a clear cut message about the public's attitude toward plea bargaining, the practice of charging suspects with lesser crimes in order to obtain guilty pleas.

While other county officials may disagree with Clemons' concern over plea bargaining, it is obviously the wish of the voters.

Commissioner Edward E. Richman is right in saying that plea negotiation cannot be eliminated. Clemons never promised elimination of bargaining, but rather a sharp limitation of its use. That campaign promise was a necessary condition for his election.

The result of Clemons' policy is a minimal number of negotiated pleas, and a much more vigorous prosecution of cases.

It has also lessened the possibility of discriminatory use of plea bargaining, since the power to set plea bargain and charging others with the more serious crimes.

WHILE PUBLIC DEFENDER Patricia Morris says her office will not abandon the idea of rehabilitation, apparently almost everyone else has. The criminal justice system has yet to demonstrate that pursuit of goal of rehabilitation has translated into a reduced crime rate. The justice system is unable to allot the resources necessary to identify and alleviate the causes of crime, making rehabilitation an unattainable goal.

Clemons' promises have not met the voters' expectations. His job is prosecuting and convicting criminals. While defense attorneys are sometimes harsh toward their clients, Clemons is right in leaving rehabilitation to the courts and corrections system.

Clemons' obligation to give defendants any breaks. His first responsibility is to the people who elected him. The public is frustrated by the increase in violent crime, and expects a state's attorney who is tough on criminals is a manifestation of those fears.

Clemons' willingness to toughen up on plea bargaining may seem justifiable because of the growing number of such cases in his county. But if it works, and it's what the voters want, he is taking the right course.

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**Letter**

Stolar has praise for predecessors

**Press, feds handled Nazi, Klan trials badly**

IN THE MIND of Glenn Miller, a political leader in New Orleans, the Nazi and Klan trials of the past year have had a beneficial effect on American society.

Miller, a member of the Citizens Committee for Iran, an organization that opposed the overthrow of the shah, said that the trials have had a beneficial effect on American society.

"The trials have had a beneficial effect on American society," Miller said.

The Nazi and Klan trials have been widely criticized by those who believe that they are too lenient on those accused of civil rights violations.

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Soccer column inaccurate and malicious

Responding to a recent column about the International Soccer Tournament, I would like to point out a few inaccuracies and prove the existence of journalistic malfeasance.

Firstly, I would point to the inaccuracies. The writer, Chris Ogbondah, claimed the tournament was enveloped by acts of barbarism and vandalism. For example, in Webster's Dictionary, barbarism is defined as "contemporary standards while vandalism is a willful or malicious destruction of property or private property. For the former, all players played for the victory; for the latter, McAndrew Stadium is still intact.

Story personal attack: reporting was faulty

It was with much indignation that I read Chris Ogbondah's article on the recent International Soccer Tournament. The article is what I consider unfounded, tawdry, and factually reporting and seemed to be motivated by a few inaccuracies of the organizers of the championship. I was an affiliating reporter at the tournament and can assure you that such an unresearched article has never been published in the Daily Egyptian.

To say that the tournament was marred by violence and vandalism is purely a figment of the author's imagination. There were few, if any, disputes on the field, tempers didn't rise, and few if any players were penalized and the game continued without too much disruption.

If fact, most of the offending players always came and apologized for the games on their ungentlemanly conduct. To clearly the minor incidents as acts of violence or barbarism and vandalism is merely a distortion of the facts. In fact, Chris Ogbondah join a terrorist group or tour Lebanon or Northern Iraq. And if he considered the meaning of the words he used, he would have realized that, in the case of his ignorance of information, there never was an incident in which "a referee lost his temper." He should have checked the machinating of the USCC refereeing during the tournament. As I have been informed, there was an incident in which "a referee lost his temper" and retaliated a player. It makes me wonder how such flagrant misinformation of the facts can happen when a phone call to the organizers could have cleared up the matter and averred this false statement. Ethical standards must be maintained and reporters should keep clear that no specious point can be made under such accusations. The sort written by Mr. Ogbondah. He should not abuse the privilege afforded him by the DE but, try to offer the accurate stimulating journalism.

His earlier reporting on the programs of the tournament also failed, especially when it came to reporting the soccer. The ISCC organizers had the official results but Mr. Ogbondah must have been quite surprised with his own set of inaccurate scores.

If Mr. Ogbondah wanted to write an accurate factual article, he should have asked the ISCC to let him look into the official copies and learn of their scores. He should also have mentioned that Parks would have made it to the semi-finals even without the African forfeit. He should have checked the FIFA rules book to see that there was no cardinal rule that states that only a single referee system can be adopted for a soccer game.

Finally, I must add that the situation has become evident throughout the tournament. The International Soccer Treaty which was assigned and definitely achieved its objective of bringing together the best national teams, is a competition successfully and a sportime-like manner. Which other sport on campus did not come from the International Student Council. The soccer tournament was incorporated among the many wonderful events of this semester. The students by the International Student Council. The soccer coaches would have cleared up the reporter's confusion about the rules or organization of the tournament.

Lack of homework hurt reporter

If Daily Egyptian reporter Chris Ogbondah had done his homework and checked the facts before signing the International Student Council (ISC) article, his criticism would have more credibility. His complaints about the comprise of the tournament were unfounded. What Ogbondah does not say is that the ISCC tournament, the first of the first match of the tournament (Africa vs. Greece) was cancelled because of a foul by a tournament-long ejection, his objectivity is questionable.

As a coach and observer, I was impressed with the level of play. The tournament was run. A simple game played by the ISCC organizers or any of the team coaches would have cleared up the reporter's confusion about the rules or organization of the tournament.

If Ogbondah had checked the report of the tournament, he would have known that there has been a part of campus life since 1967, when the ISCC was founded. For 17 years, the club has offered students opportunities for competitive and recreational soccer to both international and American players.

Ogbondah’s cheap shots directed at the ISCCs newsletter further show his ignorance of the tournament’s true purposes. The ‘glorious’ third-place finish in the fall tournament came as a result of another team not showing up for the third-place match. Parks needed no walkovers to advance, needing nothing more than a false point to advance; not unlike as Africa advanced to the final match point. Again, what was not said is important in that Parks went on to win the championship.

In conclusion, this reporter has abused the privilege of access that his column would allow him. The lack of personal knowledge of key facts call his journalistic integrity into question. The Daily Egyptian would profit by assigning a reporter to the next tournament, who could do nothing but be a spectator, and not have a personal axe to grind.

Ogbondah column hit below belt

I read with utter dismay the appraising article on the recently completed International Soccer Tournament, written by Chris Ogbondah. The article is what I perceive to be disabling, and should be taken below the belt, and since Mr. Ogbondah is an official for the ISCC, I have written an open-professional override. I will respond to that part that does not make sense: his claim that the ISCC is a tournament coordinator.

First, Mr. Ogbondah violated his editorial code by allowing his prejudice to pervade his writing. It is highly unethical of any journalist to use his her access to any media as a forum for a personal vendetta. What Chris failed to state in the article is that he, as a player, was expelled from the team during the tournament. In addition, he misstated verbal and physical aggression toward me as a "hostile act." As a matter of fact, the incident which he refers to is that the first game of the tournament, the team captain was mandated by the ISCC to write a letter of apology to the ISCC for the incident. Second, because Chris was never on the field to perform the actions which he frequently got the facts wrong. Sure, there were a few incidents during the semi-finals, but they were not serious. Besides, this is not uncommon in soccer games. The author of the article, as in fact, has reported in his column, is not justified for Georgetown to win this year? I think this semester’s tournament was the best, and fair, and the ISCC should be complimented for organizing it.

Therefore, in answer to the questions puzzling the writer of the column, I would like to give some answers: "Has the International Soccer Tournament improved in its ideals?" — Of course yes. The organization will improve every year. "Is the ISCC successful in any respect?" — Yes if it has many respects. "Is this worth the efforts of the ISCC?" — It is worth training every player for the future.
Bloomington folks bare teeth as models bare, uh, lingerie

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — A new lingerie shop where little women model race underwear in private sessions with customers has opened in a tempest in this usually placid Midwestern community.

Talk that is so commental — focused on the weather or corn prices — suddenly has shifted to issues of sex and morality, all because of the shop on the east side that features a large yellow sign reading, "Sexy Lingerie.

"Maybe this kind of place would go unnoticed in a big city like Chicago or Los Angeles," said Terry Williams, head of McLean County Citizens for Decency Through Law. But he said, his group believes the modeling at the Sexy Lingerie shop "violates established local standards of decency.

Steve Cleveenger, owner, said, "I do not think it is immoral and I do not think it is sleazy. It is a form of selling that most people are not just used to." 

Cleveenger, who owns similar shops in Normal and Janelvile, Wis., said he opened the store in Bloomington two months ago "because I think Bloomington has always been a progressive city.

But Williams said that "Bloomington, in general, is a conservative town and the majority of people in the city don't want it (the shop) here.

Other area residents, while saying the lingerie shop isn't their cup of tea, have criticized Williams and his decency league in letters to the local newspaper.

"At best, Sexy Lingerie is a temporary job," wrote one city man. But he said, "It would be better if Citizens for Decency would start spending their time on projects that help the hungry and the abused and, in the long run, enhance all of our lives." The shop is located in a small, A-frame structure near a busy highway. Inside, from darkened walls in a front waiting room, hang women's underwear, sleepwear and other intimate apparel.

For a minimum $30 fee, models show off garments ranging from tame gowns and robes to sheer nighties, fishnet teddies and see-through panties and bras. For tips, the women will take everything off. By some accounts, they have also been letting customers fondle them.

That kind of activity has provoked plenty of talk in Bloomington and its adjacent twin city, Normal, which have a combined population of about 75,000 and sit like an island amid miles of corn and soybean fields.

The local newspaper, the Bloomington Pantagraph, recently sent a female reporter to the shop to apply for a job, then ran a story on her experience. Reporter Jill Gleason wrote that two female managers told her the models earn little from the modeling, get a small commission on lingerie sales and earn most of their income from customers' tips.

"I was told to charge about $15 to allow the men to fondle me and from $15 to $20 to undress in front of them," Mrs. Gleason reported in her story.

Mr. Gieason reported that she was told that some men might expose themselves and masturbate during modeling sessions, and that in such cases she should offer them paper towels.

Williams launched a petition drive to get the modeling stopped. The Bloomington City Council responded by passing an ordinance that, while allowing modeling to continue, barred fondling for cash.

David Stanczak, the city attorney who drafted the ordinance, said it "falls somewhere between doing nothing and fulfilling the fondest dreams of the opponents.

"It is a common practice in photojournalism," photographer in Moline, said he agreed with the ordinance because "There's not supposed to be any fondling. Fondling was never a part of the corporation's position."

Cleveenger said: "We sell lingerie."
The Alumni Association of SIU-C will offer travel packages to the New Orleans World’s Fair and a three-country European tour this summer for SIU-C alumni, faculty, staff, their families and friends.

The World’s Fair trips are scheduled for June 17 through 22, July 8 through 13, July 23 through 27, six days and five nights each. Tourists will travel deluxe motorcoach, with one overnight hotel stop, of each way. A three-day stay in New Orleans will be at the Tulane University Residence Halls. Cost is $480 for double occupancy or $300 for single occupancy and includes lunches and motel rooms en route, the three-day stay, in New Orleans and a two-day ticket to the fair.

The Danube Passage, set for July 14 through 18, leaves from Chicago and includes a five-day tour of Frankfurt and Weisbaden, the Danube River, Budapest and Vienna. Travelers will spend three nights at the Hotel Nassauer Hof in Vienna before departing on a four-day Danube River cruise. In Budapest, the group will stay at the Budapest Hilton for two nights. The tour will wind up with a private motorcoach trip to Vienna. Costs range from $2,795 to $3,126 per person, double occupancy, and cover all transportation, lodging, transfers while in Europe and more.

Write to the SIU Alumni Association, SIU, Carbondale or call 453-2408 for more information. Reservations must be paid in full by May 14.
Child care centers give love, learning

Child care has become a selling point in the recruitment of University faculty and staff, says Jo Ann Nelson, faculty-director at the Child Development Lab.

Four child care facilities affiliated with SIU-C are available to parents. CDL, in Bradley Hall, is primarily a lab for students and research. Nelson said the lab has adapted over the years to meet the changing needs of dual-career families. Most children spend four hours a day in the lab, either in the morning or afternoon. Only eight spots are open each semester for all-day children.

CDL is licensed by the state to care for children ages 18 months to 21 years. The cost for all-day child care is $412 each semester. The requirements for children going into preschool are that they be 2½ years old and toilet-trained. The child to adult ratio for preschool children is 10 to one.

The Child Study Co-Op, at 1910 S. Elizabeth, has been in existence since 1938. Children who are 3 years old by Dec. 1 are accepted and usually stay until they are 7.

A GRADUATE assistant, parents, the director of the center, and curriculum, instruction and media students all work with the children at CDL.

The infants are from six weeks to 18 months old. The child to adult ratio for infants is four to one. The cost for infant child care is $421 per semester.

Toddlers, aged 18 months to 2½ years, have a child to adult ratio of eight to one. The cost for toddler child care is $412 each semester.

The requirements for children going into preschool are that they be 2½ years old and toilet-trained. The child to adult ratio for preschool children is 10 to one. The cost of sending a child to preschool is $400. For the eight children that are at the center all day the cost is about $700.

See CHILD, Page 10

Photos by Scott Shaw
Story by Debra Colburn
The Child Study C-Op is also a research facility for the SIU-C Psychology Department, according to Director Shirley Dunagan.

"The University maintains the nursery school so that there are children available for faculty and graduate students interested in studying the various stages of development of the young child," she said.

The children also participate in art activities and have playtime. Although there is no formal teaching, many language oriented activities are done as games, Dunagan said.

Children at the center are taught how to solve their problems with other children.

The workers help them understand what to say to children they're not getting along with.

The cost of child care at the Child Study C-Op is $75 a semester, and the children spend four hours there. Head Start is a child care program designed especially for low-income families. The program includes health care, education, nutrition, social services, parental involvement and handicapped services.

The program, available since 1965, is at 923 Giant City Road. The goal of Head Start is to increase the child and family's social competence and enable the child to interact in the school system and community.

The components of the program are essential for children of low income families, says Director Barbara Grace. Until their basic needs are met, children's educational needs won't be met, she said.

PARENTS are very active in the program. They receive training in health care and nutrition to increase their knowledge of what they should be doing for their whole family, Grace said.

About 25 children and their families are involved in three Head Start programs, in Murphysboro, Carbondale and Johnston City, and the Homebase program. The Homebase program guides parents in teaching their children.

Because children from low income families are often unable to function adequately in the public school system, Head Start was developed to meet educational and basic needs enabling them to function in an educational setting.

The program is federally funded so there is no charge to parents. Children who are 3 to 5 years old are cared for at Rainbow's End Infant. Infants will be accepted soon, according to Lutnick.

A sliding fee scale based on income is used to determine the cost. It also depends on the number of hours the child is enrolled. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

829-5755

Head Start is different from the other centers because it focuses its enrollment on the community.

Children at Rainbow's End opened its doors to children about 4 years ago, according to Director Sandra Lutnick. Its primary purpose is to serve the children of SIU-C students, faculty and staff.

About 45 to 50 children are served for at Rainbow's End. Twenty to 30 SIU-C students work at the center each semester, in addition to nine adults.

Activities are geared toward math, science and language development.

Children at Rainbow's End have their lesson plans posted and participate in activities that have theme.

Children 2 to 8 years old are involved in Rainbow's End.

"See ya' at the Saloon!"
Rivals break up after making up

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor
Patrick Evers and City Coun-
cil Chairman Richard Vrdolyak
plan to form independent slates.

Evers named to head Grad Council

James L. Evers, an associate
professor of engineering, was
unanimously elected president
of the Graduate Council on
Thursday. Evers, who was
chairman of the new programs
committee this year, said he
will continue the Graduate Council's
work to implement and enhance
graduate programs.

Instructor Search
New Horizons is looking for
instructors to teach the following
mini-courses:

35mm Pre-visualization
Ballet
Modeling
Meditation
Tennis
CPR

If you are interested, contact the SPC Office
at 533-3393

Create your own kind of summer.

Try Triton's "5-8-5" plan.

Don't let summer get away from you this year. You've probably got plenty of things you want to...earn some money, take a trip, spend time with your friends...even hit the books a bit to ease the load at school next fall.

How will you fit it all in before September?

Triton can help you out with "5-8-5"—a summer plan that lets you burn some summer credit and still have time for work, play or both.

Lighten your load.

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Shawnee land trade plan irks trustee of conservation group

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

A proposal to swap about 270 acres of Shawnee National Forest land in Franklin County for privately owned land five miles northwest of Golconda is of considerable concern at least one resident of that community.

Lewis Stannard, a trustee of the Illinois chapter of the Nature Conservancy, has sent notices to conservation organizations in the area urging them to object to the trade by writing the Regional Forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Milwaukee, Wis., by May 18.

Stannard said Steamboat Hill, the national forest land being considered in the trade, should be kept in public ownership. The hill is a Forest Service recreational park with picnic tables and campsites. It has been reforested, and trees are reaching the stage where they could be selectively cut and sold for a return on public investment in the area, he said.

Bob Mason, a Forest Service staff officer at the Shawnee National Forest, said the area at Steamboat Hill does, and is not set up as a scenic spot. The hill is surrounded by Shawnee land on all sides, Mason said. Elimination of seven-square miles of survey land would also reduce costs.

"There'd be 153 landline concerns that we wouldn't have to mark, which would reduce maintenance costs," Mason said.

The land would also reduce the number of rights of way the Forest Service must acquire for public access to parts of the forest, Studley said. The land being considered for the trade, Mason said, would be "lower maintenance costs." Mason said.

The land that would be acquired contains flood plains and wetlands. Mason said a long-standing presidential order protects such lands because of their ecological sensitivity.

The deadline of May 18 for complaints is necessary in order to work out other details of the trade, he said.

Stannard, a retired professor of entomology at the University of Illinois, said Steamboat Hill offers unequaled views of other hills in Illinois and Kentucky. It also has the only public camping bluff in the county that overlooks the Ohio River.

"There are wild turkeys and deer up there," Stannard said. "If they are trading for good land, I want to see a public park given away.

The land traded for would not have the view that Steamboat Hill does, and is not set up as a park, Stannard said.

"Steamboat Hill bluff contains a native morel orange, a rare plant not found in other parts of Illinois, according to Stannard.

"All the members of the Illinois chapter of the Nature Conservancy, a national society that buys land and turns it over to the state for preservation, by May 18."

See SHAWNEE, Page 13

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Hormone may help more kids

SITAGO (AP) — More abnormally short children could benefit from treatment with a growth hormone than was previously thought, researchers say.

The current procedure for identifying children who might benefit from hormone is not sensitive enough to single out subtle disorders in the way the body releases the hormone for its use, doctors said in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The problem can be serious for the children involved because they may suffer "social embarrassment and anxiety" as a result of being short, said the doctors, led by Dr. Barry B. Bercu of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

If such children can be treated, "there could be substantial psychological benefits," added the doctors. However, an accompanying editorial in the Journal said it is not known whether there might be harmful effects from the long-term use of the growth hormone on such children. It suggested that doctors do not prescribe hormone therapy for them until more research is done.

"We urgently need more practical methods of measuring partial efficacy of growth hormone secretion," said the editorial, written by Dr. William H. Daughaday of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

In the study, seven patients not considered deficient in growth hormone by usual standards were found to have disorders in the way their bodies secreted the hormone, doctors said.

Six of the seven began to grow much more rapidly when they were given human growth hormone replacement therapy for six months to two years, the doctors said.

"Our studies indicate that there is a group of short children who, although not growth-hormone deficient by classic definition, do not secrete an adequate amount of growth hormone during a 24-hour period," the researchers said.

"For the past 25 years, human growth hormone treatment has been generally restricted to only the most profoundly affected children," they said.

Normally, treatment was only given to children who grew slower than 1 1/2 inches per year, had bone structures characteristic of younger children and failed to respond to chemicals that usually stimulate production of growth hormone.

SHAWNEE from Page 12

have voiced concern over the trade, as have residents of Golode sda, Stannard said.

"But many residents don't want to say anything," he said. Stannard said he was concerned about rumors that the hill might be developed into a lodging area or trailer park.

Studley said he had no such plans.

"As of now, I have no plans to develop the hill commercially beyond talks of possibly putting a VFW hall up there for Golconda," Studley said. He declined to go over the details of the trade, however.

The land should not be traded, Stannard said, until a public hearing is held, an environmental impact study is conducted and the status of rare and endangered plants there is investigated.

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Hot dogs, candy big culprits in choking of young, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Every five days, somewhere across the nation, a youngster choke to death on food, and the biggest single culprit is hot dogs, a new study indicates.

"If you were trying to design something that would be perfect to block a child's airway, it would be a bite-size piece of hot dog," says researcher Sanan P. Baker of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Because they are both cylindrical and compressible, pieces of hot dog can plug the airway that opens into the food tract when a child coughs, chokes or lurches, the said in a telephone interview Thursday.

More than 46 percent of food choking deaths among children are due to hot dogs, candy, nuts or grapes, the researchers reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Hot dogs alone accounted for 17 percent, the researchers

added.

The researchers, led by Carole S. Harris of Fals Church, Va., said the number of childhood deaths from food asphyxiation is about the same as the number of poisoning deaths per year — 75.

Half the choking deaths in infants younger than 12 months were caused by hot dogs, apple pieces and cookies or biscuits, according to the data, collected on children up to 4 years old in 41 states from 1979 to 1981.

Among 1-year-olds, who suffered the highest incidence of food asphyxiation of all the groups — candy and hot dogs were most often the cause, the study found.

Grapes and peanuts were the most frequent causes of fatal choking among 2-year-olds. Among 3-year-olds, only 10 food fatalities occurred, but seven of them were blamed on hot dogs, the doctors said.

Though federal regulations have been established for non-food products that present choking hazards for infants and young children, no similar regulations have been set for foods, the researchers said.

"A child under the age of 4 should not be given a whole hot dog to eat," Ms. Baker said. "Neither should they be cut crosswise. Most parents don't know that."

Besides modifying products to make them less dangerous, researchers recommended preventive measures such as providing warning labels on packages and distributing information on high-risk foods to reduce the incidence of childhood choking.

The warning label they suggested would read, "Not intended to be given to children under 4 years of age. Fatal choking may result."

Father: Bible justifies son's refusal

BLUE MOUND (AP) — The father of a high school senior who refused an assignment to read the Bible and his own religious beliefs or a teacher's justification in the Bible.

Larry Cooper said Wednesday that his son, Tony, 18, objected to the assignment. "I don't know yet ... what will take place," said Superintendent Maurice Wilcut. "We will have to do something one way or the other."

Cooper said he believes his son can pass the social studies course and meet graduation requirements regardless of the grade he gets on the book report assignment.

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‘Last Chance One-Acts’ offer entertaining break from finals

Play Review

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

“Last Chance One-Acts” offer an entertaining break from finals week cramming. These three plays will be performed at 8:00 each night through Friday at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

“The Brute,” written by Anton Chekov and directed by Karen Ressler, involves two extreme characters — Mrs. Popov (Rebecca O’Bleeves) and Mr. Smirnoff (Peter Elton). Popov is a young widow who has grived for seven months and plans to stay faithful to her husband by confining herself to her house until death. That’s until Mr. Smirnoff shows up for a visit to collect a debt Mr. Popov left outstanding. He refuses to leave until it is paid, though Mrs. Popov claims she can’t pay for two days.

Smirnoff is “in a rage” for money — he needs it desperately to save his land from foreclosure. Heeze, there is a battle of wits between a “woman-hater” and a “living man-hater,” which is refereed by Mrs. Popov’s deteriorating housekeeper, Loka (Doug Blyles). The farce is filled with funny battle of wits.

See PLAYS, Page 17.

Staff Photo by Andrew Lince

Mr. Smirnoff (Peter Elton) teaches Mrs. Popov (Rebecca O’Bleeves) how to fire a pistol for their duel in an upcoming play.

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Divine Court City Pastor's were a week and the year, and the Carbondale radio networks. TheVerb was
in a perfect moment of large gathering. There were lines, the sound of the music and the shattering of
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lines and characters, humorous characters and a cliche ending.

The performances are exceptions, however. Each of the three performers has been successful on the main stage, and the smaller L.A. Theater provides the actors with a closer look at them and their acting ability.

The show opens with "Frosty," written by Sam Shepard and directed by Wynn Elder, which is for lovers of the abstract or of the just plain weird. Five young adults gather for an Independence Day picnic and regale to children in a barbecue grill.

The boys are led into insanity for Frank (Doug Slines). Every time he comes back from walking on the beach, he seems to have lost touch a little more, describing details of feelings and images he derives from walking on the beach. What's confusing about this play is that both Bill and Howard listen intently as Frank talks in circles, but at other times in the play they seem like practical guys (aside from the fact that they're playing Indians) who would not put up with such ramblings.

The group is overly excited about seeing the fireworks display, but while waiting for nightfall, Frank, Pat (Mary Reticker) and Jill (Colleen King) return to the beach and witness the crash of an aerobatic pilot.

If there's any message in this play, it's people's love of gore. The fireworks become unanimous for rabbits, even if they are kept in yards, indoors or in kennels. He said pet owners should watch for odd or suspicious behavior, especially in nocturnal animals.

People who believe their pets may have contracted rabies should report them to Animal Control at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Jackson County Animal Control will hold a vaccination program this weekend.

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U.S. ‘assembly line’ creates most tornado-prone country

by the Associated Press

From the mountains to the prairies, the geography of the United States forms a west-to-east assembly line that helps make the nation the most tornado-prone on Earth.

"Most countries experience tornadoes, but not on the level we do here," said Ed Ferguson, deputy director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The assembly line makes the area between the Rockies and the Appalachians the most vulnerable to tornadoes, and this year it and less prolific tornado mechanisms have been especially busy. As of late Thursday morning, the storm forecast center had counted 91 tornadoes nationally since Jan. 1, compared to 327 last year.

Though revisions might reduce this year's total a bit, Ferguson believes 1984 has gotten off to the busiest start of any in the last 10 years.

On average, about 740 tornadoes strike the United States each year. They have snaked down from the sky on every day of the calendar and in every state, but they are most common from April to June and they concentrate in Tornado Alley: an oval that reaches from north-central Texas across central Oklahoma and into eastern Kansas, eastern Nebraska, and northwestern Iowa. It stretches up to 200 miles wide.

Tornado Alley is the last stop for the tornado assembly line. It begins near the West Coast, where large low-pressure troughs send smaller low-pressure centers eastward. The centers strengthen as they slip down the eastern slopes of the Rockies.

Campus Briefs

A SPRING fashion display by the clothing and textiles design students will be held from 10-1:30 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall lounge. Refreshments will be served.

A BOOK Board, sponsored by the College of Business and Administration Student Council and the Business Hall student lounge, sells and buys textbooks at your determined price.

THE SPRING brunch of the American Association of University Women will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

THE MEN'S Rugby Club will host the "Olds Loads" match at 1 p.m. Saturday at Abe Martin Field. Refreshments and a pig roast will follow the game.

THE SIXTH annual Children's Parade and Fair will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The parade starts at the Y.M.C.A. on Sunset Drive and will end at the Western shopping area. Call 349-5228 for more information.

GREATER Gillespie Temple will start a week long revival service on Sunday. Walter Bates from Milwaukee will be the guest.

THE SHU-C Women's Self-Defense Council and Women's Services will hold an advanced skills workshop for all graduates of the Women's Self-Defense course from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Recreational Center Room 122.

THE MINISTRY of Music will present the play "A New Life" at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Monument of Hope Deliverance Church of the Holy Cross. Admission is free.

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Consul: Capitalism would help China's 'backward' economy

By Phillip Florsid
New York

Capitalism could improve the livelihood of the Chinese people, who live in a "very, very backward economy," according to Taiwan, a trade consul from the United States.

William Hui-Lun Sun, a trade commissioner for Taiwan, praised the Chinese government's encouragement of capitalist leaders in China to return to a free market system, which he said would establish rewards and incentives that were taken from the Chinese working class over 20 years ago.

Sun, who hails from Chicago, was one of 19 trade commissioners who visited Southern Illinois Wednesday to meet with merchants, business representatives and city officials about potential investment opportunities overseas.

In Reagan's recent trip to China, The Associated Press reported that the president said he wanted a thriving economy with less rigid organization in which individual freedom could develop.

Reagan said that the most populous nation in the world that these words should be restrained with a "strict" risk and honest rule," Reagan said that in the last five years China has made progress in that direction.

"When President Reagan witnessed the true aspect of the plight of the people, he thought of ways to improve the livelihood of the people of communist China," said Sun, who lived in China for Taiwan in 1946.

Sun said that when communists took over in 1949, many freedoms and working incentives were stripped from the Chinese.

"The government took everything away and didn't encourage rewards or incentives for the people," he said. "So the people began looking for freedom in the capitalist direction.

In communism, what's yours is mine, but mine is not yours," said Sun, who has been a free-trade representative to the United States since 1967.

Art group to sponsor exhibit

The Associated Artists Gallery, a non-profit artists cooperative, will present the pottery of Lois Lembcke and the paintings of Bonnie Moreno.

Lembcke's pottery is characterized by unique design features that give flower arrangements compartments and stem-holding holes to stabilize the flowers.

Moreno's paintings and drawings are of landscapes included in her exhibit are two silver paintings and drawings, technique developed because the pencil was invented.

A public reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 13.
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Dee, The Big Twist coach, "But our team had a lot of pride to come back and we held through. After we scored late in the game on a pass from Mike Walker to Keith Wilcoxson, we were like a freight train moving in, feeling no pain."

Dee said other players who played well for the Big Twist were Maureen Kent and Steve Kemper. The Big Twist and the Frogs CoRec each finished 5-2 overall. In the co-rec B final, the Frogs CoRec stunned the Grateful Discs, 11-9. The Frogs CoRec, who entered the tournament with a 2-4 record, finished 4-4. The Grateful Discs finished 4-2.

In the men's A semifinals, the Dragons defeated the Bearded Bees 1-3, 135. The Dragons improved their record to 5-1 while the Bearded Bees finished 4-2. Big Twistlobbered the New Mutants, 1-0 in the men's B semifinals. Big Twist improved to 4-0 while the New Mutants finished 3-5.

Hartzog said he feels confident that he will perform well.

Bellsisimo, Jones' No. 2 starter until he went out with an ankle injury two weeks ago, pitched two innings Wednesday at Illinois and allowed one run in two innings. In has absence, Neibel has stepped in and pitched well. So Bellsisimo's return adds depth to the pitching staff, Jones said. Indivisibly State's other starters will be right-handers Andy Ghelli (4-2, 3.39), Mike Gardiner (3-1, 4.81) and Bill Horn (4-6, 4.30).

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The Salukis will be without Bracey, who is favored in the semifinals.


Hartzog said he feels confident that he will perform well.
It’s one NCAA qualifier down and possibly three to go for the SIU-C women’s track team.

Blackman’s goal was to win the 4x100-meter relay to qualify for the NCAA outdoor championships this season with her 50-foot-6-inch, 390-meter and Debra Davis (400), and possibly a 55.5 to Karen Cooper (400 hurdles). They will get their opportunity this weekend in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships at Northwestern University.

"If we get a 20-degree day and the track is in good condition, then I think the three have the potential to qualify," DeNoon said. "Sally is running very well and Debra had a good workout Wednesday. I think Karen Cooper has an outside shot and she has taken a few steps forward in practice.

The athletes will be hand-timed in the meet because Noelleen has not had an automatic timing. Blackman needs hand times of 11.4 and 23.5 in the 100 and 200 respectively, to qualify for the NCAA’s. Her best times this season have been 11.81 in the 100 and 24.18 in the 200.

Davis, whose best time in the 400 is a 56.60, needs a 53.5 to qualify for the NCAA’s. Cooper is a longshot because she needs to improve more than three seconds off her best time of 62.44 in the 400 hurdles. The qualifying time is 59.2.

DeNoon’s other goal is for the Salukis to win the meet and score 170 points. He expects Illinois State to be the Salukis toughest opponent.

Other schools entered in the state meet are Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Loyola, DePaul, Bradley, SIU E, Illinois-Chicago, Chicago State and host Northwestern. Other Salukis entered in the running events include Jennifer Bartley (100, 200, 4x100), Kathryn Doelling (1,500, 3,000), Sally Jack (3,000, 10,000), Odette James (10,000) and Lisa Lucks (3,000, 10,000).

In the field events, entries include Sue Anderson (heptathlon, long jump, triple jump), Sydney Edwards (long jump, triple jump), Laurie Ivors (javelin), Cynthia Joy (javelin), Sydney Edwards (long jump, triple jump). Loaded claimed third place with 1,400 to 2,356. They won over Young Lust’s Return. Loaded was led by Tom McVay and Scott Jones. Morrell had the night’s highest score with a 333 series and high game. He bowled a 217 game and a 507 series. Noelleen Mullen of Derry, Northern Ireland, who verbally committed to the Salukis in April, DeNoon has been unable to reach her because she doesn’t have a phone...Two other distance runners who verbally committed to the Salukis earlier this year, Lisa Reed from London, Ontario, and Laura Fiedler of Old Bridge, N.J., signed letters of intent with other schools. Reed is going to Louisiana State and Fiedler to Maryland..."I think we’ve done a good job recruiting even though we lost two quality kids in Fiedler and Reed," DeNoon said.

Talented claims bowling title

By Dan Devoe
Staff Writer

Led by the Johnson brothers, Dan, and Derrick, and also by Kasein Notzel, the bowling team has climbed with the SIU-C bowling club league finals Wednesday at the Student Center bowling lanes.

Almost beat Strange Brew 2,960 to 2,950 to claim the victory. Darrick Johnson bowled a 50-pin and Derrick Johnson had a 507 series. Noelleen bowled a 531 series, Eileen Perkins (503) and Will Purnell (495) rounded off the scoring for the Wildcats.

Talented took an 81-pin lead after the first game and took the second and third games by six pins each.

Strange Brew consisted of Dan Durkin, Jack Pavlick, Rick Ritter, Dave Watts and Mark Hufnagle.

In the consolation game, Sharon Leidy (heptathlon, long jump), Connie Price (shot put, triple jump), and Bartley (long jump)
Salukis, ISU to battle for first place in MVC

By Daryl Van Schoorven Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team will cap its regular season this weekend with first place on the line in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis and Indiana State play doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at Alex Box Stadium. The twin bills are scheduled for noon.

The Salukis, who've been up at the right time, took all four games in their series with Creighton last week. The win boosted their conference record to 7-3, good for a first-place tie in the Valley with Illinois State. SIU-C is 18-13 overall.

Indiana State, 6-4 and 31-18 overall, comes into its doubleheader with SIU-C by taking three of four games from the Redbirds last week, and put itself in striking distance of first place.

"We're ready for a big series," said Indiana State Coach Rob Wurz. "There's a lot on the line, and I'm happy with the position we're in."

Salukis to renew Illini rivalry

By David Wilhelm Staff Writer

SIU-C's men's track Coach Lew Hartzog would like to go out a winner Friday against long-time rival Illinois in Champaign.

If history repeats itself, Hartzog may have cause to celebrate. The Salukis have won 12 of 16 outdoor meetings and have lost just once in the last 16 years to the Illini.

However, Hartzog said that winning will be no easy task. "I expect a very close track meet out of it," Hartzog said. "I consider this one will be the closest we've had in a long time."

Hartzog said SIU-C and Illinois have "good and old rivalry," and he realizes the Illini will be "hurting" behind that of Illinois' weight man John Smith, Jr.

Hartzog expressed concern over the slump that senior weightman Jim Eanes is in, but he is not surprised by the Drake Relays last weekend after losing Smith, his best 185-pounder and a 16-year-old "star.

Hartzog said he's not been good in the discus, "He's throwing less than 165 pounds," Hartzog said. "He's a junior," Hartzog said. "Salukis are heavy favorites in both relay events, the 4x400- and 1,600-meter."

"We're going to have our chances," Hartzog said. "Forde and Mike Franks set the track for the relays-a 4x100, a 1,600 and a 3,200."

"We're ready for a running battle. We're very close to winning," Hartzog said.

SIU-C's John Sayre cleared 17-foot-4 and set a Saluki record in the pole vault. Sayre will be back in action this weekend against Illinois after missing a meet with an injury.

Softball team splits, still alive in tourney

By Dan Devie Staff Writer

The SIU-C softball team stayed alive in the Gateway Conference tournament by hitting five triples in an 8-1 win over Wichita State Thursday. The opener was the opening game of the double-elimination tournament, 4-3 to 9.

The Salukis captured a walk-off hit by Sarah Stone when Wichita State pinch hitter Beth Keene blew a 3-0 lead in the seventh inning.

The Salukis assailed officials on the mound in the opening game, SIU-C blew a 3-0 lead in the seventh and have lost in 10 innings. Eastern Illinois got three hits and scored two runs on an error.

Clark, allowed seven hits and one unearned run.

Softball players have first sight of Western Illinois

In the fifth, the Fivets got her second hit of the game when Butler hit a single to left.

Wichita State's Nancy Decker had just thrown her second pitch of the game. Keene ran and was caught between first and second.

"It's going to be tough," said Clark. "We're going to have to score a few runs to win.

The game was a battle of the two teams and the Salukis won 7-6.

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