CSBO to ask for mediator in wage hike fight

By Rod Farlos
Staff Writer

Civil Service Bargaining Organization President Lee Hester said Tuesday that he would file on Wednesday for mediation in his dispute with SIUC over raises for employees. Hester said he would file at the Illinois Department of Labor office in Marion.

Hester said he and a CSBO committee met Tuesday with John McDermott, director of the SIUC Labor Institute, and that the two sides "agreed to disagree" on the issue of whether raises should be given to employees represented by CSBO.

Hester maintains that SIUC has not complied with its 1981-82 contract with CSBO, which calls for 2 percent raises to CSBO employees. McDermott declined to comment on the contract, the dispute, or Monday's meeting.

Hester said much of the dispute has come about because some range employees are being paid more per hour than CSBO employees.

Hester said he found out about the differences in pay when he received a list of discrepancies in the wages of CSBO employees and those of some range employees.

The list was drawn up and circulated by Ruth Perk, transcribing secretary in religious studies, and Jochen Marks, stenographic secretary in the College of Liberal Arts. Mrs. Perk said she asked for some range employees, who are employees paid wages between a maximum and a minimum amount set by University policy, to be moved to five secretarial classifications.

The differences range from 28 to 41 cents per hour. Perk said she and Marks compiled the list from data in Morris Library which was supplied by the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Hester said he hasn't checked the list for accuracy, but that "the CSBO accountant is doing that now."

Hester said the range members being paid more than CSBO employees are in a "sensitive range list," and that the list consists of "around 37 employees."

Hester claims he has no access to "sensitive range" figures, and that he wasn't aware that they were receiving more than CSBO employees until he saw the list circulated by Marks and Perk.

The list contained 34 names, but used the headings "Range (sensitive)," and "Negotiated (CSBO)" under five secretarial classifications. Marks refused to comment about the existence of a University "sensitive range" list.

The list compiled by Marks and Perk shows that "sensitive range" employees received the same hourly wages as CSBO members in 1977, but began earning more than CSBO employees in 1978.

Hester claims he didn't know that sensitive range employees have

See CSBO, Page 3

Fish like this?

Tuesday's unseasonably cold weather brought a "trumpet," as Hester said, to attract the big fish in Campus Lake. Maybe one day the fishing will be better in spring. Wednesday's weather is expected to be a bit warmer.

Higher ed funding plan OK'd, IBHE to ask for more funds

CHICAGO (AP) -- The Illinois Board of Higher Education adopted a plan Tuesday to distribute the $1.2 billion Governor James Thompson has recommended for colleges and universities in 1983.

But board members and school officials said they would ask the legislature for more money for faculty pay raises and student aid.

The governor's higher education budget is $181 million less than the board requested. It is about the same as this year's expenditures and probably would mean fewer students would attend college and more teachers would seek other jobs.

"To be told that we in Illinois universities are better off than those in Ohio is no comfort," said Sharon Parrell, a professor at Eastern Illinois University and chairman of the board's faculty advisory committee. "To be told that even though we have no salary increases we are better off than the unemployed in the state is no comfort."

Faculty and student representatives told the board that the governor's budget would mean fewer students would attend college and more teachers would seek other jobs. They suggested that the board seek more money and that the legislature consider a tax increase.

Man Irvin, a student at SIUC, student trustee on the SIUC System's Board of Trustees and chairman of the IBHE's student advisory committee, said the public should be told that there will have to be higher taxes or drastic cuts in higher education.

The board originally recommended a $1.2 billion higher education budget. However, it also is required to prepare a blueprint for spending the $1.2 billion suggested by the governor.

City to petition ICC in Gulf case

By Rob Bandurant
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council met again Monday night to consider a Gulf Transport Co. petition to abandon its Carbondale-to-Evansville bus route.

The council voted to intervene in Gulf's petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission and to send Mayor Harry Fisher or another council member to the commission's hearing on the matter.

The city will notify the ICC that it will be a "party of record" in the case, which entitles it to more of Gulf's records.

Gulf's daily Evansville route is the only bus service to the east of Carbondale. In the petition to the ICC, Gulf stated that the line lost $38,695 from November 1981 through January 1982.

Ron Steele, executive vice president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, told the council that the chamber would also become a party of record in the case. It also will oppose the petition.

Frank Moreno, city economic development director, told the council that Gulf's figures in the petition do not include proceeds from package express, which contributes a significant share of Gulf's revenues from the route. He said express includes the transportation of blood for hospital use.

The council awarded its mowing and clearing contract to Roger Raines of Murphyboro for $16,850. Raines' bid was $8,627 less than the next-highest bid.

Last year's contract, with the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District, cost the city $89,740 for mowing and clearing. The council called the contract in January, after it and CSMAD disputed the amount the district should be paid.

The new program includes some mowing work to be done by the city's forestry division, which will reduce some of the costs of the program, according to city officials.

In other action, the council refused a limited grant offer from the Illinois Department of Transportation to assist Murphyboro Transportation Co.

The city submitted an application in June 1981 for $1,000 to cover 50 percent of the firm's operating deficit. The request later was reduced to $621.18.

But the IDOT offer was $621.18. It would fund two of the four services in the proposal: one transit between Murphyboro and Carbondale and from rural Jackson County to Carbondale, on a trial basis until June 1983.

City Manager Carroll Fry was authorized to keep seeking approval for all four services, including service between Murphyboro and Marion prison, and routes within Carbondale.

Gus Bode

Gus says if Gulf pulls out, that's what there'll be east of Carbondale.
Thatcher refuses to resign; Argentines brace for attack

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament on Tuesday that she would not resign over the Falklands crisis, and put an embargo on Argentine beef and other products.

But she mounting criticisms of her failure to avert the Argentine seizure of the islands, which gripped the London Stock Exchange and the pound tumbled amid fears the crisis could force the Conservative leader out of office.

The British assault ship Fearless steamed out of Portsmith harbor to join a 40- vessel British armada whose leading aircraft carriers. Hermes and Invincible, sailed Monday on the two-week voyage to the South Atlantic.

Late season snowsocks Northeast

By the Associated Press

A historic April blizzard paralyzed the industrial cities of the Northeast on Tuesday, dumping up to 24 inches of snow into giant drifts by winds gusting to 70 mile an hour, while cold, early spring weather late in the season settled on the Midwest.

The snowstorm swept from Ohio through New England, blanketing a virtual standstill in cities such as Boston and New York, where a snowstorm of such ferocity had never hit this time of year. Schools and factories closed, commuters were forced to work from home, and airports stood idle. Cars and trucks were crammed into each other, and the billboard signs were cancelled.

People were urged to stay home. Victoria New York weatherman Jim Doran of WOR told his listeners, "On this date in 1911, Admiral Robert Peary reached the North Pole. "Today, the North Pole came to us."

The National Weather Service said New York City had 10 inch snowfalls in April as 1913 and in 1975, but neither qualified as a blizzard.

Residents of Boston, remembering the Blizzard of '78 that shut down most of the state for more than a week, are now looking to grocery stores to stock up on food.

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SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR (AP) - Government troops late Tuesday expelled guerrillas who attacked San Vicente, a provincial capital 27 miles east of the capital, a local military commander said.

The commander, who asked anonymity, said three soldiers were killed and an undisclosed number of troops and civilians wounded in the midnight-to-dawn fighting. He said he did not know if any guerrillas were killed.

Haug rejects nuclear weapons freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. rejected Tuesday as a "leap into the unknown," a freeze on nuclear weapons at current levels, saying that would perpetuate a strategic tilt favoring the Soviet Union.

Haig's reaffirmation of his administration's drive for a major U.S. weapons buildup came a day after President Reagan urged Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to join him in a freeze at a United Nations disarmament conference in New York.

Reagan to depart for Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan departs Wednesday for an extended Easter weekend in the Caribbean that will include talks with leaders of Jamaica, Barbados and other island nations as well as a visit to longtime friend Claudette Colbert.

The president and Mrs. Reagan's trip was drawn as a vacation at the Barbados home of Miss Colbert, the actress.

But it also afforded an opportunity to show support for the administration's targets of social and economic aid in the administration's Caribbean effort.

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Daily Egyptian

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News Roundup

Salvadoran army thwart rebel attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Government troops late Tuesday expelled guerrillas who attacked San Vicente, a provincial capital 27 miles east of the capital, a local military commander said.

The commander, who asked anonymity, said three soldiers were killed and an undisclosed number of troops and civilians wounded in the midnight-to-dawn fighting. He said he did not know if any guerrillas were killed.

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, April 7 1982
State program to aid local governments' economic woes

By Bob Boudourant
Staff Writer

The state of Illinois is adding an emphasis on economic development to its new Community Development Assistance Program. The CDAP replaced the federal Community Development Block Grant program. Officials of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs run the program, one of 30 such state programs.

Few new grants will be awarded, and the program's effectiveness will be hard to gauge for the next two years, because of previous federal commitments the state must honor.

Grants are awarded on a competitive basis among all small cities (those under 50,000) outside the Chicago and East St. Louis areas.

CITIES APPLYING for grants must submit projects under one of three categories - public facilities and services, housing and housing rehabilitation, and economic development.

Stewart Schroeter, the DCCA's housing and community development head, said the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development had awarded only one grant in Illinois for economic development since 1978.

Schroeter said economic development projects could include purchasing land to provide for an industrial firm interested in moving into a community, or providing needed services without which an industry might have to shut down.

He added that a grant could be awarded a community for low interest loans to a firm, then after repayment, the money could be used for some other community development project. See PROGRAM, Page 3.

Board to eye flight class fee increases

By Mike Anthony
and Rod Purrow
Staff Writers

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to get its first look at flight-training fee increase proposals at 10 a.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The proposed increases range from 18.3 to 28.3 percent for courses in the School of Technical Careers.

According to information provided by the board's staff, the proposed fee increases are necessary to meet increased costs of operation, maintenance and replacement of the present fleet of 21athing aircraft.

Other factors to be considered regarding the proposed increases are increases in fuel costs, building rent, wages, lease payments on some aircraft and replacement costs on University-owned aircraft.

The last increases in flight-training fees were approved in June 1980.

The board also is scheduled to consider a new program request at SIU-C for a master of arts degree, major in English, concentration in creative writing.

The new program would prepare students for teaching and research in the area of creative writing classes in composition.

The faculty of the English department included the request, which has been endorsed by the Graduate Council and the deans of the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate School.

President Albert Somit and John Goonan, vice president for academic affairs and research, have recommended that the board approve the request.

Recommendations to bestow three honorary degrees also are scheduled to be discussed.

On the recommendations of the Honorary Degrees Committee and Somit, Chancellor Kremetz, Shaw is expected to deliver a resolution to the board calling for the presentation of two honorary doctor of letters degrees at the May 15 SIU-C commencement ceremony.

The resolution will recommend awarding Paul A. Schilpp, the founder of the Center for the Republic Library of Living Philosophers, an honorary degree.

Schilpp has edited 15 volumes in the library's series and has donated archives from the library to Morris Library.

Schilpp began his ten-year career 50 years ago and came to SIUC in 1936. He became a member of the University in 1960, but taught as a visiting professor at the University in 1960 and 1961.

The resolution calls for awarding the other doctor of letters degree to Kay Boyle, author of fiction, poetry and social comment.

She has written several novels, most notably ‘‘Plagued by the Nightingale.’’ Gentlemen, I Address You Privately,” ‘‘Death of a Man’’ and ‘‘My Next Bride.’’

The Honors Degree Committee and Somit also have recommended that Eddie Albert, movie and television personality, be awarded an honorary doctor of fine arts degree at the Aug. 7 SIU-C commencement.
Letters

Gay lifestyle deserves more objective coverage

I am writing in response to Joe Walter's story in the Daily Egyptian. Walter was again running on his past programs, instead of trying to build a new and constructive platform.

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Mavericks are inefficient

In the upcoming Undergraduate Student Organization elections, the Mavericks are again running on their past programs, instead of trying to build a new and constructive platform.

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Graduate loans are needed

Strong and responsible support for the continuation of Guaranteed Student Loans is urgently needed as the hour of decisive action by Congress approaches.

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Unified bargaining vital to workers

In light of the recent debate between the Civil Service Bargaining Organization and some of the secretaries at SIU-C, I think it is time to focus on more fundamental issues and allegations.

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Workers can't wait for rewards

In addition, a person hired at a relatively low rate — SIUC's average civil service wage is 25 percent below the state average and the work week is longer — cannot progress very fast with set percentage raises.

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Nude disobedient cyclists

I'm writing in concern about John Mette's letter about the lack of respect cyclists have for traffic laws.

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Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1983
Abe Fortas dead at 71

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas, 83, the liberal Supreme Court justice who resigned in June 1969 under the threat of impeachment in Congress, died Monday night of a heart attack.

In a rare interview with The Associated Press just four weeks ago, Fortas said he planned to continue his private law practice "until my clients retire me or the Lord returns me."

Born in Memphis, Tenn., to a Jewish immigrant family from England, Fortas rose to the heights of his profession as a member of the Supreme Court's liberal wing under then-Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Sky but often tough-talking, Fortas refused to discuss the events that led to his resignation on May 18, 1969, following the disclosure that he had agreed to a $30,000 annual fee from a foundation headed by an imprisoned financier, Louis Wolfson.

CSBO from Page 1

been earning more, but Perk and Marks have accused the union of "stealing" the wages of sorting secretaries by allocating a higher percentage of negotiated funds to secretaries who have been at the university for more than five years.

Perk said the list she and Marks compiled reflects the inability of CSBO to negotiate wages for its employees on par with those range elsewhere, a recent study indicated.

She said the two percent raise was passed by the General Assembly not because of CSBO's efforts, but because "the administration got it for us."

Heiser, on the other hand, said the raise isn't being given to CSBO employees by the administration, and that the CSBO is the force moving to get it for the employees.

On April 14, 307 secretarial employees who are members of CSBO were informed by the administration and the board of trustees of the university.

"I'm very disappointed with CSBO — it's not a traditional union," Perk said.

"It can't negotiate benefits. Those are laid out by statute.

Perk said that because of statutes, the CSBO could do little more than divide up the raises the university gives to each member, and that the CSBO divides it up in a manner that penalizes secretaries who've worked at the University for three years or more.

Asks if she thought any other union could do a better job for the secretaries, considering that the hourly wage of all campus employees is limited by statute, Perk said, "I really don't know. That's an impossible question to answer."

Former Justice Potter Stewart, noting that "we sat next to each other on the bench," said, "He was truly a brilliant man."

Fortas, a graduate of Yale University's law school, came to Washington in the 1960s, serving in a variety of high government posts in President Kennedy's New Deal era. He eventually founded a firm that was to become one of the most prominent in Washington's powerful legal community.

Along the way, he argued several important civil rights cases, including the landmark Supreme Court decision that established the right of penal criminal defendants to a government-paid lawyer.

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New Big Twist album mixes jazz, funk, rhythm and blues

By Steve Mitchell

WIBD "Bluespower" Announcer

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows have successfully mixed jazz, funk, and rhythm and blues on their second album, "One Track Mind," that puts the band in a solo role.

Due to concert changes, the group, BTMF can no longer be classified as solely an R&B band. Now Big Twist's bass solo adds a danceable funk to the band's sound. The album is unavailable on the debuto-

firing, while Steve Trytten on keyboards contributes a jazz factor that is much more prevalent in the past.

In addition, the horn section assumes a more important role on "One Track Mind." Lead solos, formerly the sole responsibility of lead guitarist Pete Special, are now evenly shared with horn groups like Mark Olsen on saxophone and trumpet, respectively.

Twist and fellow Stewart keeps an important beat, and Mixon's horn section gives the horn section the full sound that is quickly becoming the trademark of the Mellow Fellows.

Larry "Big Twist" Nolan sounds as sweet and soulful as ever. The album is produced by

Jim Tufo, who produced the group's first album and assisted with horn arrangements.

"One Track Mind" contains mostly of previously unreleased tunes that have been BTMF fans favorites in concert over the past year. The album "Living It Up," featuring main man Twist living on vocals while the horn section keeps a funky beat. "One Track Mind" contains mostly of previously unreleased tunes that have been BTMF fans favorites in concert over the past year.

"I Wouldn't Treat a Dog the Way You Treated Me" comes closer to the Mellow Fellows' old R&B sound and features a dynamic keyboard solo by Trytten. Twist shows all his stuff on "Cold Woman," complete with that wonderful laugh of his and a few sweet singing yells.

And BTMF's version of the gospel "I'm Afraid," by James Taylor, proves that nobody can create a gospel tune sound as rhythmically together as Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows do.

The classic "Rescue Me" opens the album's second side with energy. The band adds much more to this song than most blues bands do, with bass and prominent horns giving the material a funkier sound than it usually is given.

"Time Is Right" is outstanding, featuring Twist talking-singing and Brown plucking a top-notch bass that compares to that of any great jazz bassist.

"The Real Thing" is an instrumental that allows band members to really strut their stuff. Written by Trytten, it leaves plenty of space for leads by each member.

Stewart comes out with the classic "I Got the Blues," which gives the band's nucleus of Big Twist and Pete Special a chance to leave a lasting impression.

"One Track Mind" is an R&B album with variety, and it certainly shows why Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows have received a Southern Illinois favorite. -- Raising: 3 stars (4 stars tops)

Horses bringing tradition to Arena

The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show at the University of Illinois' 1982-83 World-renowned, beautiful and talented horses, will bring the traditions of the Austrian Empire to the Arena in a perfor-

mance of 30. Tickets for the event went on sale Monday at the Arena.

Simon, SIU professor are honored

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-34th District, was named Citizen of Illinois and Assistant University President at a career luncheon at Human Resources 14th annual conference sponsored by the College of Human Resources. Simon was honored because his "philosophical stance toward the support of goals and activities of the NASW," according to Leonard R. Reinken, delegate to the Illinois chapter of the NASW. Auerbach had been a member of the NASW since 1964. His career has included refugee resettlement work, group and public welfare services.

Eliot Ln. Lang, Morrisonville, social welfare senior, was honored as the assistant social worker of the year. She is an intern at Christian Social Services and Development Corp.

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The 1982-83 OBElisk II Yearbook: A pleasure, you'll treasure...

the rest of your life
Poor diet affects jaw, teeth, says researcher

By William Jason Yong Student Writer

Most people are not aware of it, but malocclusion is epidemic in the United States.

Malocclusion, an orthodontic term for a range of dental abnormalities such as overbite and crooked and crowded teeth patterns, affects 50 to 70 percent of the people in the United States, Robert S. Corruccini says. He has a theory about why this is so.

This condition is influenced by diet and not by genes, as is erroneously believed by many orthodontists, Corruccini says.

Corruccini, physical anthropologist at SIU-C, has completed a three-year cross-cultural study of malocclusion. His study is based on comparisons of jaw structures of people in rural Kentucky and in Punjab, India. The research reveals marked differences in the structure of the jaws of people in rural and urban areas.

Corruccini said those living in rural areas have a wider jaw structure and fewer cases of malocclusion than those living in urban areas, whose teeth tend to be crowded and crooked. The trend occurs because of dietary intake, Corruccini said. His research, patterned on the study of early anthropologists, showed that the Punjabi people eat raw, rough foods which created chewing stress on the jaws. Thus, Corruccini said, bigger jaws allowed more space for teeth to "erupt" or grow, resulting in better occlusions.

This eruption process takes place during the first 12 years of a person's life, Corruccini said. Corruccini used two basic methods to measure the degree of malocclusion. The wax plate, also used by dentists, is inserted into the mouth to obtain an impression of the teeth pattern. From this impression, a model of a teeth pattern affected by malocclusion is constructed and compared to a normal teeth pattern.

The strain gauge is used to measure the muscle strength, Corruccini said. The gauge is inserted into the mouth and the bite is recorded accordingly. It is much more difficult to conduct the research in the field, Corruccini said. See DIET, Page 17.
Actor says his favorite role is that of reformed alcoholic

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

"For all the roles I've played in the movies, the role I enjoy most now is that of a recovered alcoholic."

The speaker was Dana Andrews, a film star whose career has spanned some 50 years and 72 films. But he appeared Monday evening before a crowd of about 200 in the Student Center to talk about his movie career, but a disease which threatened to destroy it — alcoholism.

"In terms of careers wasted and talents gone down the drain, the cost of alcoholism in my own profession has been incalculable," he said. The star of such films as "Best Years of Our Lives," "Laura" and "The Ox-Bow Incident" said he had gone on manyclassic 'benders' during his drinking career. But after a drinking bout in which he ended up sprawled at the foot of his bed in a pool of blood, his doctor told him, "Dana, I don't think you'll pull through another one of these."

"That was 13 years ago and I haven't had a drink since," he said. "I'm a living example that alcoholism can be treated. I'm 73 years old and I want to tell you that it's never too late to quit drinking — and never too early."

As a participant in the weeklong Human Resources '82 conference, Andrews felt the need to justify his presence among a gathering of professors from the fields of politics, medicine, nutrition and social work.

"I'm not a physician, I'm not a social worker. But I do have my credentials — the battle scars of long years of drinking. From an experiential point of view, I'm an expert on the subject," he said.

The disease of alcoholism, he said, is vastly misunderstood. Many people are unaware that it is the third leading cause of death in America, behind heart disease and cancer. Of the American drinking population — roughly 100 million people — fully 15 percent are alcoholics, Andrews said.

"Alcoholism is a medical illness," he said. "It is not a moral problem or a sin. It is a disease."

It was not labeled as such by the American Medical Association until 1956 and, Andrews said, if the axiom that it takes 20 to 30 years for any concept to gain general acceptance is true, then it is no wonder that many people still find it hard to accept alcoholism as a physical illness.

Many people still see it as a psychological problem, he said. Andrews thought so too for many years, and he went to many psychiatrists. One psychiatrist, searching in frustration for some answer, labeled him an alcoholic.

See ALCOHOLIC, Page 11.
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For more information call SPC 536-3393 3rd floor Student Center
Poetry for deaf set at U. Museum

Ruth Cassel Hoffman will give a lecture entitled "Poetry in the "Silm of your Hand" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Museum Fairer Hall Auditorium.

Hoffman, formerly a professor of French and an account executive with Boger Martin Fairchild and Company of South Bend, Ind., is known for her poetry in French and English and for her work with poetry in sign language.

Hoffman will bring together the hearing and deaf communities to share poetry. In addition, she will discuss techniques used when a poem is composed in American sign language and the nature of metaphor in sign language poetry.

Hoffman will also be present at the second annual SIT Poetry Festival at 10 a.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Hoffman will be the SIT poets from the Poetry Factory and the Poet's Co-op.

‘Yanks and Rebs’ to square off again

The blue and gray will square off again and visitors to Makanda may see and hear the appeal of the Civil War when the village hosts a "Civil War" weekend Saturday and Sunday. The main event will be a staging of a Civil War battle between the Union and the Confederacy. Battle lines will be drawn at 1 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of U.S. 1 and Makanda Road.

Wednesday's Puzzle

Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 17

All events over the weekend are free. There will be a $1 parking charge.

Leyes Lecture set on morals

The director of the West- mer Institute for Ethics and Human Values will deliver the eighth annual Leys Memorial Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Michael D. Baylis, who has written books on morality and population, will discuss "Moral Theory and Application."

The lecture honors Wayne A.R. Leys, professor of philosophy at SIUC from 1929 until his death in 1979. It is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.

The SIU Press will publish the first six Leys lectures in a single volume later this year.

Plaza Grill

(French Toast $1.15)

Chicken

French Toast $1.15 Special Plate

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Professor joins elite crowd, earns 1982 Dexter Award

By Randy Hendfield Staff Writer

For those concerned about S.I.U.-C.'s reputation, it might be comforting to know that the school's faculty includes an innovative professor of chemistry who has earned international notice and recognition — John H. Woltz.

Woltz is the recipient of the 1982 Dexter Award in History of Chemistry, an award consisting of $1,000, an engraved silver plaque and recognition in the library of chemistry field.

The award will be presented to Woltz in September at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Kansas City.

The award is sponsored by the Dexter Chemical Corp. of New York, and is administered by the American Chemical Society, History of Chemistry Division. It is given to honor the advancement of the history through publications, teaching or meritorious service of long duration.

According to a press release, the award committee selected Woltz on the basis of his contributions to the literature, his authorship of original research; his work as an editor and a director of the "World History of Science" column, which has appeared in the Journal of Chemical Education since 1975; his authorship of "The Directory and Guide to European History of Chemistry Museums and Exhibits"; his work as an editor and director of the European History of Chemistry Tours, an S.I.U.-C. summer course for American science professors and lecturers, and the authorship of the proposal to establish a Center for the History of Chemistry, operated by the American Chemical Society.

Woltz, 42, was born in Czechoslovakia and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1964. He received his bachelor's degree at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. in 1961, his master's degree at the University of Rhode Island in 1965, and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1964. Woltz has been associated with S.I.U.-C. since 1967.

Woltz said sometimes he contributes to his "Story Behind the Story" column himself and sometimes he solicits material for it.

"When I hear something interesting from someone who knows something," Woltz said, "I say to the person, 'Well, why don't you write it down?'" The person takes notes. When Woltz visits the person, he or she reflects on the information, summarizes it and then papers over the summary and shows it to Woltz, who compiles it. "When you translate into 'are you going to provide some money?', it becomes a lot different," Woltz said.

"To erect a center where you have full-time employees to be involved in the research was a difficult thing to attain," Woltz said. "It took five years of talking to people, writing to people, soliciting, writing petitions, God, did I lobby! And finally the center was established and we were able to find the money," Woltz said.

The American Chemical Society is the largest professional society in the world with over 135,000 members, Woltz said. The center is now maintained "by matching funds" provided by both the University of Pennsylvania and the American Chemical Society, he said.

Woltz designed an S.I.U.-C. summer course for American science professors and lecturers, and the authorship of the proposal to establish a center for the history of chemistry, operated by the American Chemical Society.

Crime-fighting citizens to be recognized

People who become involved won't be forgotten. Instead, they will be awarded a Citizen's Award, announced Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemens.

Private citizens who assist in the apprehension and prosecution of criminal offenders will have their names engraved on a plaque which will be permanently hung in the State's Attorney's office for display.

Each citizen also will receive a framed certificate recognizing their contribution to the office.

At the same time Clemens established the award, Donna L. Pleasent was named first recipient. Pleasant provided information that led to the arrest and prosecution of three men for armed robbery.

Cancer victim will get $400 from benefit concert

A benefit concert for Nathan Regal, 5, of Cartersville, Thursday night at The Bar, raised about $60. The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort sponsored a concert by David and the Happenings to raise money for Regal, who is suffering from cancer.

The money has been deposited in an account and will be used to help defray the cost of treating the illnesses, said Joe Antelillo, coordinator for MOVE.

By Randy Hendfield Staff Writer

"Guys 'n' Gals" Norfork $7.50
Parr, Fct, Style $27.50 549-2633 Southgate

Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1982
ALCOHOLIC from Page 8

psychological revelation that explained Andrews' addiction.

"I found out what a wonderful life I would have been," he said. Except I became addicted to
sodium pentothal.

"Nothing came of it," he said.

The same chemical factor which made people susceptible to the effects of alcohol, he said, made him equally susceptible to
sodium pentothal.

"And it is the number one drug abuse problem in the United States," he said.

One thing which greatly surprised him, he said, was an Alcoholics Anonymous institution fact sheet
which said that the vast majority of people who are affected by alcoholism do not have a drinking problem.

It refers, he said, to the great number of families, friends and acquaintances whose lives are disrupted and emotions scarred by loved ones who are alcoholic.

He said it has been estimated that, for every alcoholic, an average of four family members and 16 friends and acquaintances fall into this category. Given the fact that there are 10 million alcoholics in the United States, that means that a total of 210 million people have been affected by the illness, he said.

"Which basically means that every one of us has been af-
tected," he said.

"Throughout the years I drank, I put my family through a lot of suffering and I lost several friends," Andrews
said.

"The thing about alcoholism is that it rips, everything of value to shreds."

Although Andrews said that Alcoholics Anonymous "didn't work for me," he has the utmost respect for what has ac-
complished.

"It belonged to AA for a while and perhaps I didn't try hard enough," he said. "But what stopped me from drinking was a fear of dying, and what has kept me from drinking, since is that I found out what a wonderful life I could lead without it."

And considering that the use of alcohol is so widely promoted in the entertainment industry, he said, "it is the responsibility of those of us who find life wonderful, exciting and sexy without alcohol to come out and say so."

Those who don't drink can have a powerful influence on others, Andrews said. "No pass the word on to your friends. You might save a life."

Chopin will come alive in musical salute

Because Chopin's approach to music was highly individual, pianist Robert Guralnik has taken a similar approach in developing his one-man show "Chopin Lives."

Costumed in elegant 19th-
century garb, he will portray the composer at 8 p.m. April 17 at the Marion Civic Center.

To create new forms to compose his music, Guralnik had to

create a new form for his performance. With the aid of New York writer and director Harold Guskin, he developed a theatrical and musical form that creates a more exciting experience for the audience.

Tickets for "Chopin Lives" are $7, $10 and $12 and are available at Hecht's Women's Apparel in Carbondale and the Civic Center box office.

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15 Word Minimum

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General: All classified ads must be in accordance with established codes.

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Autobiles

INT. TRAVELALL, CARBONDALE, 1974, auto, power steering, power brakes, 150,000 miles, $850. O/B. Heavy duty transmission, good tires, excellent inside and out. Great for traveling and commuting. Call 241-1414.

CHEVY VEGA WAGON, 76, mint condition, new tires, 87,300 miles, air conditioning, tilt steering, For Sale. 441-5298.

1974 MERCURY Top-Smith, very clean, 75,000 miles, high class, painter is very honest, Scuba engine, great for small city driving. Call 242-3633.

INT. TRAVELALL, CARBONDALE, 1974, auto, power steering, power brakes, 150,000 miles, $850. O/B. Heavy duty transmission, good tires, excellent inside and out. Great for traveling and commuting. Call 241-1414.

SOLARIS,ucer, 76/77 model, mint condition, low mileage, New car price $1,690. New tires, $900. O/B.

1980 MITSUBISHI COLT, 12,000 miles, low mileage, clean, Financing available, 714-361-7900.

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PROGRAM from Page 3

ALTHOUGH FEDERAL

funding in block grants has been cut back, Illinois will be receiving about $13 million more in its state-allocation program for the HUD grant that HUD gave out to CDGB grants for Illinois the year previous.

If the city has any program or small local government interested in the money, the city is the one to call.

The city can only spend up to $75,000 of the state grant on human services.

Schrader said that he would be happy to have applications for CDGB grants by the March 31 deadline. But he said that he expects the city to only spend on 10 percent of its grant on human services.

Schrader said that he expects to pass the applications for CDGB grants by the March 31 deadline. But he said that he expects applications to be funded when the city has received the grant awards.

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Schrader said that he expects to pass the applications for CDGB grants by the March 31 deadline. But he said that he expects applications to be funded when the city has received the grant awards.
Sometimes even heroic efforts can come back to haunt you

Chicago (AP) — Good publicity turned bad for Barry Wright, whose photo during a previous arrest on drug and weapons charges appeared in a local newspaper.

Wright, 37, was released on $15,000 bond Tuesday after a judge ruled that the $10,000 worth of cocaine, more than 200 rounds of machine gun ammunition, sawed-off shotguns and other firearms in his South Side apartment, authorities said.

A color photograph of Wright helping subdue an airline hijacker last month was a key in the investigation that led to Wright's arrest on a warrant Sunday.

"His name had come up in connection with a drug investigation and one thing [investigators] needed was some kind of evidence to show that his traveling habits involved going back and forth from here to Florida," Mike Powers, spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney's office, said Tuesday. "One day they were reading the paper and his picture was on the front page."

The picture was an Associated Press photo showing Wright and another suspect who allegedly attempted to hijack a Chicago-to-Miami plane last month. The photo "intensified the focus of our investigation," Powers said.

Wright, who police say had no previous arrest record, had been in the forefront often before.

A member of the Concerned Veterans from Vietnam — a group that.:fights for vets and protests less-than-honorable discharges — Wright testified before an Illinois Senate Committee on behalf of veterans in 1971. He frequently heads news conferences in the late 1960s and early 1970s to highlight the problems of vets.

When he came home in 1968 from the Navy in Vietnam, Wright was met by a delegation ordered by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley. He later worked in a drug abuse program in Florida and was a consultant to Dr. John F. Foster in the late 1970s, his most recent Goldwater list, said Marc Roberts, a spokesman for the University of California at Berkeley, Calif. Foster's field of study includes bones and dental analysis.

Corruccini's book, "A Case Study of Dental Occlusion in Northern India," will be published next year.
The men's tennis team, after Poole, Karl Schneiter, a 6-3, recruit doesn't even take with Karl Schneiter, a 6-3, recruit the right guard spot. Taylor. "Sure, though it is a large of a variety, including tea ceremony, "Sumei-" (Calligraphy) by Shozo Soto, will demonstrate this practice, and will teach the physical process of writing forms the basis of these art forms as they reflect the discipline of Zen philosophy. Shozo Sato will demonstrate this process and explain how the unity of body and spirit will not only enhance artistic expression but also contribute to our well-being, love and appreciation for all things beautiful. Tea Ceremony

"JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY" Lecture Demonstration by Shozo Sato. Gym. Free admission to all. 10:00 a.m.

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The work "Kabuki" comes from the idiom "karakuri" meaning "mechanical action; and kabuki drama plays, all these elements with elaborate makeup and costumes in a brilliant and highly stylized spectacles. 7:00 p.m.

"KABUKI" film repeated. Room 138

"JAPANESE FESTIVAL WEEK FLOWER SHOW" Battery Room. 10:00 a.m.

"SUMI-E" (Black Ink Painting) by Shozo Sato. (Open to students) Room 101.

7:00 p.m.

Evening Seminar "SUMI-E" by Shozo Sato Room 101. Fee $2.00.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Lecture Demonstration of "SHODO" (Calligraphy) by Shozo Sato. (Open to students) Room 101.

7:00 p.m.

Evening Seminar "SHODO" by Shozo Sato Room 101. Fee $2.00.

"SUMI-E AND SHODO" The sensuous beauty of the Japanese people to arts that contain active empty space and lines that possess a lifetime energy can be seen in their taste for sumi-e, or black ink painting, and shodo, the ancient art of calligraphy. The uniting of one's spirit with the physical process of painting forms the basis of these art forms as they reflect the discipline of Zen philosophy. Shozo Sato will demonstrate this process and explain how the unity of body and spirit will not only enhance artistic expression but also contribute to our well-being, love and appreciation for all things beautiful. Tea Ceremony

"JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY" Lecture Demonstration by Shozo Sato. Gym. Free admission to all. 10:00 a.m.

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The work "Kabuki" comes from the idiom "karakuri" meaning "mechanical action; and kabuki drama plays, all these elements with elaborate makeup and costumes in a brilliant and highly stylized spectacles. 7:00 p.m.

"KABUKI" film repeated. Room 138

"JAPANESE FESTIVAL WEEK FLOWER SHOW" Battery Room. 10:00 a.m.

"SUMI-E" (Black Ink Painting) by Shozo Sato. (Open to students) Room 101. Fee $2.00.

7:00 p.m.

Evening Seminar "SUMI-E" by Shozo Sato Room 101. Fee $2.00.

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Cheerleading is more than just cheering

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

It was the second time around for Staci Stanton.

She was more experienced, poised and confident than the first time she and her team were rushed onto the floor with two others who had similar goals, she stood at attention with her hands over her head.

Staci was trying to show she had what it takes to be an SIU-C cheerleader. Her cheers were led, her choreography was neat, pretty, and her dance fun to watch.

But she didn't make the cut. Tessa Hamilton was nervous. Her four member group was the fourth of five, and though two more groups had to perform before her, Tessa felt she didn't have enough time. She was repeating how keen the competition was, and how despite her eight years of experience, she felt outclassed.

Though her ranking in the stomach may sometimes bring out one's best, it played a dirty trick on Tessa. Her cheers were loud, and her chants on time, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromising error of attempting a fold, but her stunts didn't fly. She made the compromise

Major's from Page 20

This event means 94 of their 162 games will be played against teams with whom they have more stiff competition.

The National League's scheduling makes more sense. The Chicago Cub, for instance, will meet their own divisional rivals 18 times and will face the Western teams 12 times each.

The American League, by choosing its schedule, could have terminated its grudge against the National League.

Several of the 162 games that would be played against teams with whom they have more stiff competition this year, would fall into the category of doubleheaders, and the owners wouldn't lose money by playing fewer games since not as many games would be lost to unreliable 'spring weather.'

AND LET'S NOT FORGET the cost of the season. I don't think too many fans would be in task top and cut outs at a World Series game played in Montreal in mid-October, as well as delaying the start, baseball should wrap up the season earlier.

This year's season is set to end by Sunday, Oct. 3, or about the time Montreal citizens cheer temperatures in the low 50's.

Some only twisters have been scheduled in this year. Both leagues could schedule doubleheaders between teams, like the Dodgers and Expos of Montreal, and still fill the ballpark.

Baseball still has a chance to change before it becomes known as a winter sport. All it has to do is realize that less can be better than more. If not, we may see Goose Gosage travel from the bullpen to the mound at Yankee Stadium via delayed next April.

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SEMO wins first game, 3-2

Softball team works overtime for split

By Keith Maselli

Staff Writer

The softball team split a double-header against Southeast Missouri State Tuesday, dropping the first game, 5-2, while winning the nightcap, 9-4, in innings, at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Field.

The split gave SIU-C an 8-14 record, while SEMO moved to 11-17.

In game two, the Salukis sent junior righthander Donna Dyason to the mound. SIU-C backed her with three quick runs and held a 5-0 lead going into the fifth inning. The inning proved to be disastrous for Dyason, who gave up four runs — three of them unearned — to give the Flames a 9-3 lead.

The Salukis tied the game in the sixth. Karen Kollen sent a drive to deep centerfield for a triple, and scored the tying run under the catcher's tag after teammate Nancy McAlley hit a hard grounder to third base.

SIU-C won the game in the 11th inning when third baseman Diane Brook streaked home from third on a wild pitch.

The second game was far from a masterpiece, as both teams committed four errors in the 3-5-degree weather.

"I really don't think the cold had much to do with the errors today," said Saluki Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer. "Once you get on the field and start playing, you warm up pretty fast. You can't let the cold get to you, because then you let the weather beat you. Both teams have to play in it."

In the first contest, SEMO had a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning when Saluki Kim Satterley led off the inning by blasting a triple down the right field line, but was tagged out at the plate trying to stretch it into a home run.

Brechtelsbauer gave Satterley the go-ahead and said she would see it again if she had another chance.

"Kim is a good baserunner and the throw had to be perfect to get her out," Brechtelsbauer said. "Well the throw was perfect, and Kim was gone."

It wasn't that we'd been getting some clutch hitting, I probably would not have sent her in. But we've been having trouble scoring runners from third base," the Saluki coach said.

Saluki pitcher Meredith Stengel was tagged with the loss.

Rites of spring include drills in fundamentals for gridders

By Rob Merova

Staff Writer

The baseball season may be upon us, but the chilly April weather is climatically reminiscent of October and football.

And although the football season is still four months away, the Saluki football team can be seen on the green carpet of McAndrew Stadium each afternoon — engaging in its annual rite of spring training.

For the next four weeks, Head Coach Rey Dempsey and his staff will be testing and experimenting with newly acquired recruits and returning heroes from last year's squad to find that winning combination. Last season, SIU-C finished 7-4 and made third in the Valley.

Spring training is also a time for revitalizing gridders in fundamentals that might have been forgotten during the off-season. "We'll be spending a lot of time to work on fundamentals, to get the players fundamentally sound," said Dempsey, who will be starting his seventh year at the Saluki helm.

"We just lost out our whole offensive line from last year, so we'll be working hard down the team to restructure," Dempsey said. "We want to get the rest of the nation's college football teams are allowed 30 days of spring practice, but are following the rules. Most teams practice five days a week, and SIU-C is no exception. "We usually practice from Monday to Friday," Dempsey said. The team will go four days a week for five weeks, to allow members time for testing.

Dempsey hopes that junior college recruits will be able to join the team and will go four days a week for five weeks, to allow members time for testing.