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Oldest human ancestor discovered

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The discovery in Africa of a 2-inch-long jawbone fragment has pushed the history of mankind 1 million years closer to the misty era when human ancestors broke away from the apes, researchers say.

The fossil from a creature that lived 5 million years ago is described as the oldest remains yet unearthed of a direct human forebear, or hominid. Until now, the oldest such bones found were 4 million years old.

Scientists generally agree that more than 3.5 million years ago, the ancestors of the modern apes split with humanity's ancient grandparents and went their separate evolutionary way. This period is

an anthropology's "black hole" as there was no clearly acceptable evidence to fill in the human family tree.

Researchers said Thursday that they had found in Kenya a piece of a lower jaw, complete with two molars, of a hominid from this period.

"Until the discovery of this specimen, the oldest fossils where everybody would agree that they are hominids were 4 million years old," said David Pilbeam, a Harvard anthropology professor. "That's *Australopithecus afarensis*, the species to which Lucy belongs, but she herself is a million years younger than that."

The partial skeleton of Lucy, uncovered in Ethiopia in 1977, is

probably the most famous fossil find of recent times.

Pilbeam said that the newest discovery, though far older than Lucy, may be of the same species — a short, small-brained but upright being who roamed Africa a very long time ago.

"What is important about this jaw piece is that it is both clearly a hominid and it seems to be reasonably dated at 5 million years," Pilbeam said. "That pushes the oldest undoubted hominids back another million years — not very much, but it's 25 percent more."

The fossil, called the Tabarin hominid, was found Feb. 23 on an expedition sponsored by Harvard and the National

Museums of Kenya. It was picked up near Lake Baringo about 140 miles from Nairobi in northern Kenya by Zipporah Chepboi, a fossil prospector on the staff of the Kenya museums.

One of the more interesting questions, Pilbeam said, is just when the humanids split with the apes.

One exotic way of estimating the time of this split is genetic analysis. By comparing the blood and genes of people and the apes, some scientists have concluded that the division occurred as recently as 4 million years ago.

The latest discovery, Pilbeam said, "would show that the last common ancestor of hominids

and chimps is at least 5 million years old. It could be 5 million and 1 year old, or it could be 10 million. We don't know."

The fossil — which is still in Kenya — was dated by looking at nearby animal bones and rocks.

Gus Bode



Gus says you're a million years older than you thought you were — unless you're a creationist.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 6, 1984, Vol. 69, No 131

Southern Illinois University

Grad council backs grad faculty review

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

A committee to be appointed by the Educational Policies Committee will decide whether graduate faculty should be reviewed every five years to determine appropriateness in directing student research, according to a Graduate Council resolution passed Thursday.

The council also passed resolutions for new concentrations in master's degrees in behavior analysis and therapy and in technology. The council also urged that more institutional funds go to Morris Library.

Currently, once a faculty

member is granted Graduate Faculty Status I, which allows them to chair doctoral dissertation committees, it cannot be revoked. Barbara Hansen, dean of the Graduate School, said she would dissolve the body which currently grants graduate faculty status, the Faculty Membership Committee, which she acknowledged was not formed in accordance with Graduate School policies.

A new committee will be formed to take its place, and members and the committee's role will be decided by the Educational Policies committee.

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Senate OK's Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate approved \$61.7 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador and \$21 million to assist anti-leftist guerrillas in Nicaragua Thursday after beating back a week-long series of Democratic attacks on President Reagan's Central American policies.

The vote was 78-19. The measure now goes to the Democrat-controlled House, which meets on Tuesday, leaving only three days in which to complete congressional action on the bill before a 10-day Easter recess that begins April 13.

The Senate also rejected 50-44 an amendment by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., that would have required congressional action before temporary U.S. military installations in Honduras could be made permanent. The amendment would also have barred use of the installations for anything but training exercises.

Four Republicans joined Democrats in supporting Sasser's amendment. Sasser said several GOP senators "indicated they wanted to vote for my amendment or were seriously considering it and changed their minds at the last minute."

The Senate also rejected amendments to delete or curtail the \$21 million for the anti-Nicaragua rebels and to cut the amount for El Salvador or tie it up with restrictions.

The mainly Democratic supporters of the amendments charged that Reagan is trigger-happy and leading the United States closer to war in Central America.

"The Senate has voted for wider war in El Salvador, secret war in Nicaragua and the brink of war in Honduras," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a closing speech.

Administration supporters said the amendments would make it more difficult to stem a rising communist tide in a region only a few hundred miles from the U.S. border.

The Senate rejected 51-44 an amendment by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., saying that none of the \$21 million for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government could be spent to support those whose avowed purpose is to overthrow that government.

It was the third time in two days that amendments to eliminate or curtail funds for the rebels had been defeated. Critics oppose the aid to the rebels on grounds that the United States should not be seeking to overthrow another government. The administration maintains that the aid is to stop the Nicaraguans from funneling Soviet and Cuban arms to leftist insurgents elsewhere in Central America.

The Senate also beat back efforts to cut funds for El Salvador or place restrictions on their expenditure.



Staff Photo by Andrew Lisek

Just playin' around

The Phi Mu Alpha Omicron took advantage of Thursday's sunny weather to provide a free concert in the Old Main Mall. Friday and

Saturday promise to provide clear skies with temperatures in the 60s. On Sunday, a front will move through the area, bringing rain.

Court uses ballistics report as basis for Peltier hearing

By John Racine
Staff Writer

The 8th District Court of Appeals in St. Louis has granted an evidentiary hearing to convicted murderer Leonard Peltier based on ballistics evidence, an attorney for the imprisoned leader of the American Indian Movement said.

South Dakota lawyer Bruce Ellison said no date has been set for the hearing, and he hopes to use the time to study government documents which have recently become available.

Evidence linking Peltier to an AR-15 semiautomatic rifle used to kill two FBI agents in 1975 was instrumental in Peltier's conviction. Ellison said that information acquired through the Freedom of Information Act discounts the tie between Peltier and the murder weapon. He said the new evidence

"brings into question the weight, if not the truth, of the expert testimony linking casings to the AR-15." Ellison has said that government documents will prove that the FBI knew that there was a difference in the casings in late September 1975.

Ellison said that he wants to obtain government documents which have been withheld from previous proceedings. He said that of the 11,000 documents, 6,000 have never been examined.

Peltier began serving two life sentences in the Maricopa Federal Penitentiary about 7 years ago.

Peltier has admitted participating in the shoot-out on June 26, 1975, on Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota, that left two FBI agents and an American Indian dead, but denies firing the shots that killed the agents.

After the shoot-out, Peltier fled to Canada. The FBI traced him to Vancouver, British Columbia, and won his extradition mainly on the basis of an affidavit of an Indian woman named Myrtle Poor Bear, who claimed to be Peltier's girlfriend.

Poor Bear's affidavit stated that she saw Peltier shoot the agents and was largely responsible for Peltier's conviction for the two murders in 1977. She tried to retract her statements at Peltier's trial and was denied a chance to testify.

Poor Bear said she signed the affidavit incriminating Peltier after FBI agents threatened to take away her daughter if she did not cooperate. Three other Indians made similar claims, but the federal judge overseeing the trial refused to hear their statements.

Air Illinois files suit, charges company broke purchase pact

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Air Illinois has filed a suit charging International Basic Resources Inc. of Dover, Del., with breaking an agreement to purchase the ailing Carbondale-based commuter airline.

The suit, filed in Jackson County Circuit Court on Tuesday, asks that a tentative stock transfer agreement be voided and Air Illinois be awarded damages totaling \$900,000 plus expenses.

Harold Koehn, secretary of the Air Illinois board of directors, entered the six-count suit. He and seven others are listed as plaintiffs. Those suing own a combined 62.8 percent of the 14-year-old airline's issued and outstanding stock.

Air Illinois officials could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The tentative agreement would sell controlling interests, or 61,437 shares, to the Delaware and New York-based corporation for \$5 per share. That agreement also said that International Basic Resources should have responded by April 2.

Those listed in the suit and the percentage of stock they own are: John Rednour, 28.47 percent; David Emerson, 3.78 percent; Michael Travelstead, 5.63 percent; Roger Street, 1.28 percent; Randolph Grant, .4 percent; Harold Koehn, 14.32 percent; Robert Ratcliffe, 1.79 percent; and Douglas Ledbetter, 5.11 percent.

The suit also charges International Basic Resources with backing on a loan agreement signed on March 20, which calls for that corporation to make up to \$350,000 available for short-term loan to the airline.

Air Illinois lists its total assets as \$9,209,893 with total liabilities of \$6,517,301. Papers accompanying the suit say that there are 97,778 shares of issued and outstanding stock in the company.

Airline President Roger Street has said that the ailing company lost nearly \$1 million while shut down for one month beginning on Dec. 15, 1983.

Shortly after the company restarted service in mid-January Air Midwest backed out of a deal to buy Air Illinois as a wholly-owned subsidiary.

It has been nearly six months since Air Illinois Flight 710 crashed near Pinckneyville in Perry County, killing all 10 people on board.

REVIEW from Page 1

"The new committee might have the same exact members makeup will be in accordance with guidelines," said Joel Thirer, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee.

Thirer's committee will establish the criteria, which should be considered by the yet unnamed new committee in deciding whether to grant graduate faculty status. Recommendations will also be made on whether graduate faculty should be reviewed every five years on factors which would affect their competence in directing dissertations, Thirer said.

A letter by George Gumerman, director of the Center for Archaeological Investigations, had suggested the periodic graduate faculty review. Thirer said that issue could not be dealt with until it was

established what criteria were used in granting graduate faculty status -- which lead to the discovery that those determinations were being made by a committee which wasn't properly appointed.

The Graduate Council also approved resolutions for master's degree concentrations in behavior analysis in the working world and in industrial productivity. A recommendation to change the name of the Division of Social and Community Services to the School of Social Work was also approved.

A resolution was passed 22 to 1 urging more funding for Morris Library, following discussion on the significance of the library's decline from 48 to 60 place in the Association of Research Libraries nationwide ranking for 1982-83.

News Roundup

Chemical weapon ban proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Reagan administration is pressing for a worldwide ban on chemical weapons, Iraq may be preparing for the "large-scale" use of lethal nerve gas to fend off Iranian attacks in the Persian Gulf, U.S. officials said Thursday.

President Reagan promised in his news conference Wednesday night a proposed treaty which would permit Soviet inspection of U.S. chemical weapons stocks and sites if the Soviets allow similar U.S. searches.

Prime rate rises, stock prices fall

By the Associated Press

Major banks nationwide raised their prime lending rates by one-half percent to 12 percent Thursday, the highest level in more than a year.

While the boom had been anticipated on Wall Street, stock prices nonetheless fell to their lowest level in nearly a year, with losers outpacing gainers by more than 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 18.01 points to 1,130.55, its lowest close since it stood at 1,124.71 last April 8.

Bees to work aboard space shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — More than 3,300 honeybees, among nature's best engineers, ride into orbit aboard the shuttle Friday in an experiment to see if they can build honeycombs in weightlessness as well as they do on Earth.

The insect colony will be housed in a glass-topped, sealed box that contains enough food and wax to keep the bees alive and working for up to eight days.

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AD GOOD THRU SUN. 4/8/84

Reagan, budget office agree tax-cut program favors rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and the Congressional Budget Office, whose conclusions he has attacked as something worse than "blankety-blank lies," agree that his tax-cut program has provided proportionately more dollars to the wealthy than to the poor.

Reagan and the non-partisan researchers on Capitol Hill also agree on the reason. That is, because about everybody got the same percentage of reduction in their income tax rate, it stands to reason that a person who pays more tax would get a greater dollar amount of a cut than one who pays less in tax.

"I don't think there's a basic disagreement," Hy Sanders, a Congressional Budget Office tax analyst, said Thursday.

"Those in the highest income groups received the largest tax cuts — in part because they had the highest tax liabilities to start with. We are talking about a tax cut that cut everybody's rates across the board."

At his news conference Wednesday night, Reagan was asked about a new CBO report which said the poorest people in America have lost more than

they have gained from tax and spending reductions recommended by the president since he took office in 1981.

Is it fair, Reagan was asked, that a family making less than \$10,000 this year will be about \$400 worse off than it would have been without the president's program, while a family over the \$80,000 level would be more than \$8,000 better off?

"It not only wouldn't be fair but I don't think it's true," Reagan replied. "You know, as Disraeli once said, there are lies, blankety-blank lies and statistics...."

"We have a tax program that was a 25 percent cut across the board. Now that's a 25 percent reduction in the tax burden of everyone. If you have someone whose tax burden is \$20, that cut means they save \$5 and they still owe \$15.

"But someone who ... pays 100 times as much tax, \$2,000, gets \$500 but still owes \$1,500," the president continued. "In other words, the progressivity of the tax program stays the same, so there is no way that the tax program could have benefited someone at one end of the scale and not the other. It's based on

proportions."

Although Reagan referred to 25 percent cut, the actual average reduction from the time the first stage went into effect Oct. 1, 1981, until the final portion took effect Jan. 1, 1984, was 23 percent.

Also, when he implied that no wealthy person could have received a greater percentage reduction than someone at the low end of the income scale, he overlooked the substantial, one-step reduction in the maximum tax rate, from 70 percent to 50 percent, which Congress passed and Reagan signed.

That cut benefited only upper-income people with sizable investment income.

The president's central point, according to every analysis, was correct: because a wealthy family is expected to pay a greater share of its income to the government, that family would get more dollars back if everybody got a 23 percent cut in taxes.

For example, a typical, \$30,000 two-earner family of four will pay \$2,338 tax this year, down \$1,079 from pre-Reagan days, while the family with \$100,000 in wages will pay \$21,006, for a \$6,877 cut.

Court ruling may cost counties \$150 million

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — County officials were wringing their hands and nervously glancing at their checkbooks Thursday in the wake of a state Supreme Court ruling over who is entitled to keep interest earned on property taxes collected since 1976.

The beneficiaries of the ruling, which came in a DuPage County lawsuit, are expected to be school districts and other local taxing bodies. Those entities stand to gain as much as \$150 million from the decision.

"This will very seriously hurt the financial standing of every county in the state," Kent Bosworth, Will County

treasurer, said Thursday. Bosworth said his office earned \$3.5 to \$4 million in interest on taxes last year and more than \$6 million the year before.

"The Supreme Court didn't investigate very thoroughly," added Bosworth. "If we have to pay back interest for 10 or 12 years, every county in the state will go bankrupt."

Tuesday's decision affects only DuPage County, but identical cases are pending in the state's other 101 counties. Municipal officials statewide said the ruling probably will guide court decisions in those suits and result in a windfall for local taxing bodies.

Marion inmates plead guilty

BENTON (AP) — Two inmates from the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion entered guilty pleas Thursday to charges that they murdered a fellow prisoner in September 1982.

U.S. District Judge James Fosreman earlier Thursday dismissed charges against Barry Mills, a third inmate whom prosecutors alleged was involved in the death of Raymond Smith at the maximum-security institution.

Inmates Thomas Silvers in,

31, and Clayton Fountain, 25, entered the guilty pleas. In previous trials, Silverstein and Fountain each have been convicted of murdering a prison guard in incidents not connected to the Smith slaying.

The session was held at federal court in Benton under tight security. Federal marshals were posted on the roof of the building with rifles and radios, and courtroom spectators had to walk through a metal detector.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Marion's generosity deserves applause

A "MAGNIFICENT display of compassion" is how Marion Mayor Robert Butler described his city's efforts to collect aid for victims of last week's string of tornadoes that leveled a good part of North and South Carolina.

Butler has good reason to be proud of his city. Nearly 40 tons of relief supplies were gathered in an effort organized by the Marion City Council to aid the 3,000 people left homeless in the Carolinas.

Marion's quick response to their fellows' suffering was inspired by the fact that they've been down the road of recovering from natural disaster themselves. In May, 1982, 10 people were killed and \$85 million worth of damage was done by a tornado that swept through Marion.

AS MARION struggled to repair its damage and rebuild the approximately 650 homes and 50 businesses that were damaged, help poured in from the surrounding area and from across the Midwest. Two years didn't erase from Marion residents' memories of the help they received, and they paid it back, with interest, this week. To collect such an enormous amount of supplies in so little time — three days — is truly "magnificent."

The residents of Marion and the surrounding area, the organizers of the collection effort and those Marion citizens who went south to help clean up the storm damage have earned the thanks not only of the tornado victims, but Southern Illinoisans as well. They've done themselves and us proud.

Letters

Break a record and save a life

Your help is needed to break a record that is within sight: the all-time Red Cross blood drive donation record at SIU-C.

According to Mark Beveridge, the dynamic, hard-working coordinator of Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, the record can be broken this week. As of Thursday morning, about 1,200 units of blood had been donated; the all-time SIU-C record is 1,850 units.

Achieving this record is important because each giver gives the gift of life. There are few single acts each of us can do that make as much difference

as the simple, easy act of giving blood.

So get on the winning Red Cross team that includes MOVE, the Arnold Air Society, President Albert Somit, the National Championship Salukis and head football Coach Ray Dorr.

Give blood Friday, the final day of the drive, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center.

Together we can beat a record — and help save some lives. — Steve Katsinas, Graduate Student, Higher Education

Women's development assessed

By Kathryn Ward, Assistant Professor, Sociology and Sallie Schramm, President, Women in International Development

IN 1975, the United Nations designated 1975 to 1985 as the International Decade for Women and urged countries around the world to pursue the goals of equality for women. As this decade draws to a close, it is time to examine what progress women have made in raising their status and position relative to men, particularly in developing countries.

One of the concerns that prompted the U.N. declaration was the discovery that women's status relative to men in developing countries had declined. Women have limited access to education, employment, reproductive rights and similar benefits generated by development. A trickle down of resources from men to women has not occurred.

Out of every three women in the world are illiterate and their numbers are growing daily. Women

are denied the basic skills of literacy and the education necessary to participate in an ever-changing world.

WOMEN'S economic opportunities are similarly dismal. Where women were once agricultural producers, men now have access to cash crops; women have been relegated to subsistence production. Women traders have been displaced by male traders who control the national and international trading routes. Women are the last hired in manufacturing plants — even when women's cottage industries have been replaced with more "modern" facilities. Of course, some women are deemed suitable to work under hazardous conditions in the multinational corporations' electronic and textile plants for less than subsistence wages.

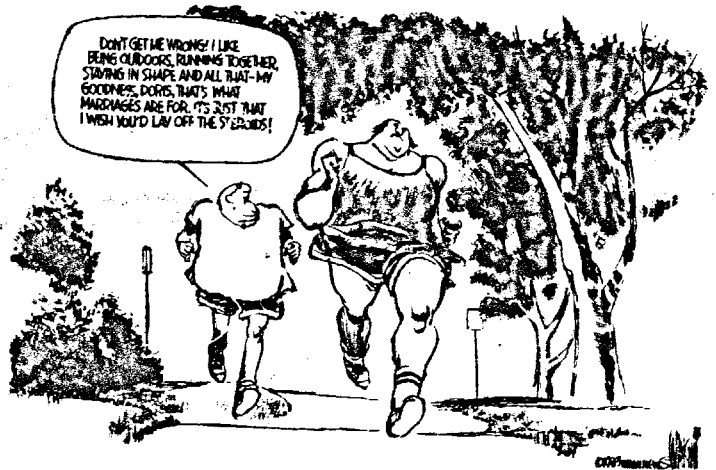
The serious level of malnutrition and starvation around the world are primarily borne by women and children — women eat last. Furthermore, women's agricultural productivity is decreased when they lack sufficient input to farm for an

ever-increasing population. Hence, part of the world's food problems are related to the malnutrition of women and their lack of input into agriculture decisions.

FINALLY, although the United Nations declared in 1968 that every woman has a right to control her reproductions, this right is less than a reality around the world. Many women still experience "forced pregnancy, subjection to population control programs and limited access to birth control and abortion.

These trends mean we must continue to monitor women's roles in development and take steps that ensure that women are active and equal participants in the processes of development.

To this end, Women in International Development, an SIU-C student organization, in conjunction with other departments and organizations, is sponsoring a conference "U.N. Decade for Women 1975-1985: Where We've Been and Where We're Going" will be held in the Student Center Friday and Saturday.



Corporate America fueling Olympic torch

THE FLAG flying over the Coliseum at the Los Angeles Olympic Games this summer will still be the six-ring flag, but perhaps it should be the vest — a three-piece business suit — the symbol of corporate America and its influence on the Olympics.

This year, for the first time, the Olympic torch will be fueled by private funds — America's corporate dollars. Corporate sponsors, numbering 29, will sink in \$130 million, or 26 percent of the event's cost.

ABC Sports will pay \$225 million for broadcast rights, an investment they expect a solid return on. The Games are expected to draw global viewership nearing 120 million people. Foreign television rights were sold for \$65 million.

LICENSEES WILL bring in another \$15 million from sales of memorabilia, like the



John Racine
Staff Writer

Games' official mascot, Sam the Olympic Eagle. Ticket sales are expected to bring in the final \$90 million in the \$15 million total price tag.

A few people have said the members of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee are working for their own gain and not for the purpose of more unified and debt-free Olympics. That is, nothing more than

smoke. Sure, organizers are looking to make some sort of return on their time, but who wouldn't? The LAOC executive council is made up of successful California business types who are already rich.

ADVERTISERS realize that the Games are big business. It's a chance to jump on the bandwagon. One LAOC member put it this way: "You're buying an intangible. It's an image thing; a great deal is image." A marketing officer for McDonald's agrees, saying the value of being an Olympic sponsor cannot be measured. "It's one of those things you know intuitively. For us, at this point in time, it's the right thing to do."

Although corporate sponsorship gives the Games a "capitalist glimmer," as one Soviet columnist said recently, the concept is not new to the

Olympics. It has just never been done on this scale.

AT LAKE PLACID four years ago, \$10 million was raised by 361 corporate sponsors. But the Winter Games went \$8.2 million over budget and the excess tab was footed by New York taxpayers. In Sarajevo, home of the 1984 Winter Olympics, the people of that Yugoslavian city voluntarily taxed themselves so the Games and the "spotlight of the world" would be brought there for two weeks.

Los Angeles officials want to host the Games, as they did in 1932, but don't want to get stuck with a deficit after the Olympic flame has been squelched.

Organizers have no real fear that the Olympics will leave a debt. They also are confident that politics won't intrude on the Games as they did in 1980 when President Carter put U.S. athletes on hold following the

Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

WHAT ORGANIZERS do fear is another terrorist attack like the incident in 1972 when Palestinian terrorists invaded the Olympic Village in Munich and left 11 Israelis dead.

More than 60 law enforcement agencies have been lined-up to help thwart any possible incidents. Nearly 17,000 private guards have been hired by the LAOC — with a price tag of more than \$100 million.

Spectators who fill the 7 million seats and the athletes from the 97 participating countries are not, and should not be, concerned that this year's Olympics are funded by the private sector. Setting world records should be the concern of everyone; athletes and spectators alike.

Politics should not prevent competition. Neither should finances.

'Tarzan' done as Burroughs would have wanted

By Duane Cray
Staff Writer

Forget Bo, the silent Miles O'Keefe and the orangutan.

Forget Johnny Weissmuller and his yodel.

Forget all those other Tarzan movies and TV shows that are on late night television, because the definitive Tarzan movie is now playing in a local theater.

Director Hugh Hudson of "Chariots of Fire" fame has pulled Edgar Rice Burroughs' classic character directly out of the book and placed him on the screen in "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes," in a way that would make Burroughs proud.

The movie opens with the son and daughter-in-law of the Earl of Greystoke, John and Alice Clayton, leaving England to journey to Africa. However, the Claytons find themselves shipwrecked and struggling to survive in the harsh jungle of Gabon.

After 10 months in the jungle, Alice gives birth to a son and then dies from a fever. John doesn't fare much better, having his skull crushed by a rampaging ape. The young baby is then taken in by Kala, a

Movie Review

female ape that has lost her own baby.

The film then traces the young John Clayton's struggle and final acceptance into the ape tribe. It's not long after he takes control of the tribe that John meets the villain of the film (if you can call him that), D'Arnot, played by Ian Holm.

D'Arnot is a Belgian explorer assigned to help a British zoological expedition gather specimens. After the party is attacked by a group of pygmies, a wounded D'Arnot is aided by a now-grown John, portrayed by French newcomer Christopher Lambert, and his tribe of apes.

As D'Arnot's recuperates, he discovers that Tarzan is a Greystoke and begins to teach him English. Finally, D'Arnot recovers enough to travel back to civilization and convinces John to return with him.

Once the confused John arrives at the Greystoke estate, he meets his grandfather, the Earl of Greystoke, played by Ralph Richardson, and the Earl's American ward, Jane

portrayed by New York model Andia MacDowell. He is then thrust into the world of Edwardian England, attending dinners and parties, as all good noblemen are expected to do. After several incidents, including the escape and death of a captive ape in London, John decides that he cannot fit into English society and belongs back in Africa.

"Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes," is much more than a typical adventure story. It is also a battle between culture and the wilds of Africa. John is caught in the middle, being the sole heir of the Greystoke estate and

title, but also being jungle-born and raised, with the apes as his family. It's the wild part of John Greystoke that causes him to return to Africa and not even the love of Jane can stop him.

The actors, even newcomers Lambert and MacDowell, turn in excellent performances. Lambert doesn't do any of the yodeling or swimming that the classic Weissmuller Tarzan does, but he is much more believable — with the exception of his ability to mimic animal sounds, which is played up too much in the film. His lithe, wiry and graceful physique is scarred and bruised — holding


to Burroughs' original description and largely ignored by Hollywood directors for some 50 years.

Make-up man Rick Baker and the actors who portrayed the apes deserve a tip of the hat. A most 25 percent of the \$3 million film was used for the costumes designed by Baker, and the quality of the work shows in the film.

"Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" is a must see film that has it all — adventure, romance, conflict and Tarzan as Burroughs meant for him to be portrayed

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Newport jazz stars to play in Shryock

The Newport Jazz Festival All Stars are coming to Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

The concert will feature top-drawer musicians who will perform jazz selections from the 1930s, '40s, '50s and '60s.

Show tunes, popular jazz songs and instrumentals will be

performed by pianist George Wein, drummer Oliver Jackson, bassist Slam Stewart and others.

Tickets are \$8.50, \$7 and \$6. The Shryock Auditorium box office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

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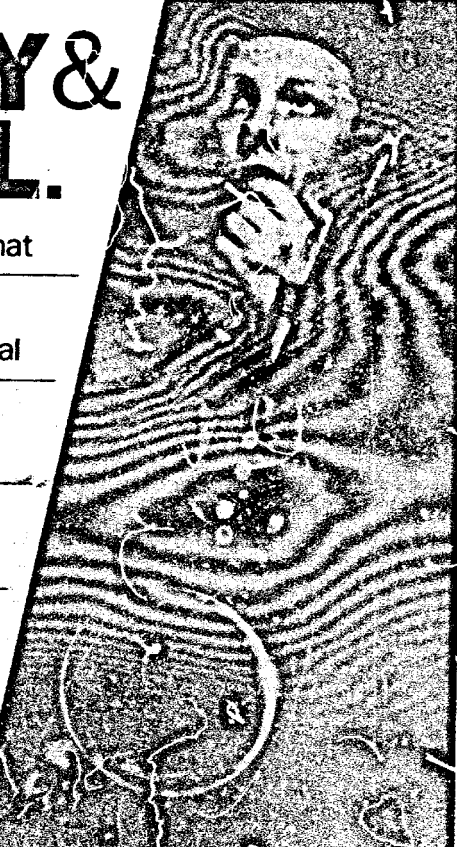
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Fripp, band collaborate

Crimson 'art rock' returns

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

ASPC Consorts hopes to repeat 1981's sell-out show when King Crimson returns to Shryock Auditorium April 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and \$11 and go on sale Saturday, at 1 p.m., at the Student Center Ticket Office.

The last time King Crimson played in Shryock Auditorium something unusual happened — Robert Fripp addressed the audience. He took it as break to comment — unfavorably, on a D.E. story about his band. The crowd cheered.

One can't address the subject of King Crimson lightly. They have, like the Grateful Dead and Todd Rundgren, fans who view them as deities. To their fans, the names Bill Bruford, Tony Levin, Adrian Belew and Robert Fripp — the current lineup in a band that has gone through many personnel changes — are considered sacred. All four are as respected for their individual work as for their collaboration in King Crimson.

Apparently the D.E. reporter doing the story thought these four guys just lifted the name, King Crimson, to sell albums. Fripp, who founded the band in 1969 and is the only remaining original member, disagreed.

Ever since their first album, "Court of the Crimson King," Fripp has been the lifeblood and principal catalyst of the group. He is an innovator.

By using an elaborate synthesized guitar arrangement dubbed "Fripptronics," Fripp has guided King Crimson

to its role as leader in the genre of "art-rock," a form that weaves jazz, rock and classical styles into a popular and imaginative fabric.

However, the last three albums, "Discipline," "Beat," and their latest release, "Three of a Perfect Pair," which feature the current members, have been less Robert Fripp albums than King Crimson albums. They have been more collaborative efforts. Fripp's search for the correct lineup seems to have finally ended.

Adrian Belew's lyrics and vocals, not to mention his atypical guitar style complete with wild animal noises, have expanded King Crimson's

sound and injected more energy into the stage show.

Belew, a Springfield native now living in Champaign, has been a guest guitarist for the likes of David Bowie, Talking Heads, Frank Zappa as well as recording two solo albums, "Lone Rhino" and "Twang Bar King."

Bill Bruford's "battery" and Tony Levin's Slick bass give King Crimson a more fierce rhythm than they have had in past. The rhythm plays more of a role in the creative process. Levin has also been doubling on keyboard synthesizer, expanding the current group's instrumentation.

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10-5pm

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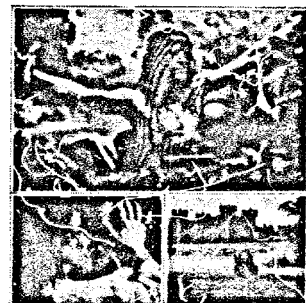
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ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8 P.M. DAILY
SHOWS DAILY 1:00 3:30 6:00 9:30

Films, buffet part of African Week

An exhibition of African artifacts will be displayed in Morris Library as part of African Week sponsored by the African Students Association. April 9 to 15.

Two films, "Festak '77" — a documentary on a festival for all members of the black diaspora — and "Africa in Change," will be shown

beginning at 7 p.m. April 12 in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building.

A 30-minute film titled "An African City: Contrasting Cultures" will be shown at 8 p.m. April 13 in Morris Library Auditorium. A debate about polygamy will follow the film. A buffet dinner featuring

more than 20 African dishes will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 14 in Quigley Hall Lounge. The African Heritage Dancers and Drummers of St. Louis will provide entertainment.

The week will wind up with a party beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Evergreen Terrace Community Hall.

Bluegrass artist to perform at bar

Nationally-known and critically-acclaimed bluegrass artist Robin Flower will appear with her band at 8 p.m. Sunday at Mainstreet East, 213 E. Main St.

Adept with bluegrass, country-rock, jazz-swing and original compositions, Flower's music features tight harmonies and breathtaking interplay between instruments.

Flower, known for her rousing style on guitar, mandolin and fiddle and gutsy vocal style, has appeared at music festivals throughout North America, including the Edmunton Folk Fest and the National Women's Music Festival. She performed at the Hollywood Bowl during the 1980 Survival Sunday Concert and has played clubs throughout the nation, including the Great American Music Hall.

The Robin Flower Band show is jointly sponsored by Mainstreet East and Wild Pony Productions of Dowell, Ill.

Tickets are on sale at Mainstreet East, and prices are \$3.50 for advance tickets and \$4 at the door.

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SUNDAY
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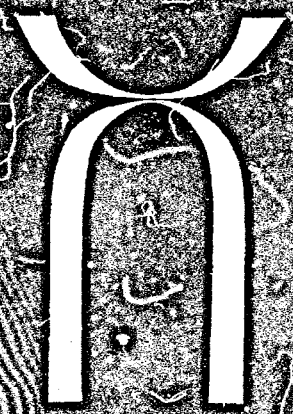
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SPC CONSORTS presents

King Crimson
 April 20, 1984 8:00 p.m.
 tickets \$11.00 & \$9.00

On sale Sat. April 7, 1pm, Student Center Ticket Office
 no cameras or tape recorder

Shryock Auditorium
 For info call SPC 636-3393

Judge: mate swapping is OK as long as admission is free

CHICAGO (AP) — Mate-swapping sex parties can continue at the home of a suburban Barrington Hills couple, a judge says, but they can't charge admission.

"Barrington Hills can kick up their heels all they want," said Horst Kraus Tuesday of the ruling that allows swinging to continue at his home.

Associate Cook County Circuit Judge Howard Lewis Fink ruled that Kraus and his wife, Gigi, violated a zoning ordinance that prohibits commercial use of a single-family home when they charged a \$25-per-couple admission fee. He fined the couple \$4,000.

But Fink rejected a request from the affluent community to enjoin the Horsts from holding future parties.

"The defendants have constitutional rights to be left alone in their own home," the judge

said. "An injunction would be impossible to enforce without going into the house. It would cause more problems than it would solve."

After the ruling, Kraus — described by his attorney as a modern-day "Great Gatsby" — said he'll hold his next mate-swapping soiree Saturday night.

His home has been the scene of 40 such parties, with a guest list totalling about 250 couples. "I'm delighted with the judge's decision," he said. "It became a matter of principle. No more money will be accepted at the parties, but we will continue to have them in our home when we like."

Barrington Hills officials filed the suit, asking that the Krauses be restrained from having sex-club parties at their home. Village officials declined comment after Fink's ruling.

The suit was sparked by a complaint to the Cook County sheriff's police vice squad. A Barrington Hills resident sent a Penthouse magazine advertisement for the Happy Medium Unlimited club to law enforcement agencies.

When sheriff's officers said they did not find the parties in violation of any criminal law, the village pursued its zoning complaint.

The Krauses, in turn, filed a lawsuit against the village alleging their constitutional rights were being violated by attempts to stop the parties.

In December 1982, a federal court judge ruled in the Krauses' favor and said private parties were protected under the First Amendment. The village countersued in March 1983, citing violation of the local zoning ordinance.

Farmers call for free, open international trade

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — The message to foreign leaders was familiar: Make international trade free and open. But this time it was delivered by U.S. farmers, including one from Illinois.

Dennis Wentworth, who farms in McLea County, joined farmers from Nebraska, Missouri, Georgia and Louisiana on an overseas trip last month to discuss trade policies.

"Our main message was that we are for liberalizing trade and not for protectionism that is growing on both sides of the

Atlantic," said Wentworth, 31. "We recognize that the U.S. is not lily white."

The five farmers and officials of the American Soybean Association went to Belgium, Switzerland, Turkey and Spain. "We are concerned about trade policies," said Wentworth, who raises 800 acres of soybeans on his 1,500-acre farm near Bloomington. "Soybeans are one of the few farm products that still move relatively freely."

Illinois is the nation's top soybean-producing state most years.

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Campus Briefs

FRIDAY MEETINGS: Eta Sigma Gamma, 11 a.m., Arns Green Room; Student Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m. in the Quigley Lounge; Society for Professional Journalists, 1 p.m., Communications 1248.

AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Civil Defense Headquarters in Pershing. A program on hardware and software for sending and receiving Morse Code by computers will be presented. The meeting is open to the public.

DEADLINE for entry into the Lifestyling Roadrun is 8:15 a.m. Saturday. Post-race refreshments, a merchandise drawing will be held, in addition to \$750 in gift certificates for the winners. Call 536-7751 for more information.

SIU-C Dart Club will hold a tournament at 2 p.m. Sunday at the American Tap. All those interested are welcome.

SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Federal Savings and Loan building, 500 W. Main St. A slide presentation on "Natural Wonders of Baja, Calif." will be shown.

SOUTHERN Counties Action Movement will present a spaghetti dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Herrin Senior Citizen Center, 212 Walnut St. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

IOTA PHI Theta Fraternity will hold a yard sale from 7 a.m. to dark Saturday at 353 S. Lewis Lane. Proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund and the Child Care Department of the Eurma Hayes Center.

INDIAN Students Association will present two Hindu movies at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center video lounge.

THE GREATER Gillespie Temple Church of God will present the play "A Matter of Life and Death" at 7 p.m. Sunday at 810 North Wall St. Admission is free and open to the public.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement for Management will hold their National Management Award Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Elks Club.

STEVE ROBIDEAU, a member of the American In-

dan Movement, and David Hilligoss of Sangamon State University will present a slide show "Leonard Peltier--Prisoner Of War" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Center.

THE WEIGHT Lifting Club will sponsor a power lift at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Recreation Center gym.

GRAND TOURING Auto Club will present the spring timed competition at noon Saturday in the Arena parking lot.

SOUTHERN Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre will present dance relaxation workshops from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and April 14 in Furr Auditorium. Registration begins at 9:40 a.m.

JACKSON County Network, a 24-hour crisis intervention service, will offer volunteer training beginning Monday. Registration ends Friday. Call Janice McGraw Grant at 549-3351.

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"OVERVIEW OF UN DECADE FOR WOMEN"

By: Dr. Shirley Nuss, Professor of Sociology at Wayne State University

Films:
7:30-9:30, Ohio Room, Student Center

April 7, 1984

Roundtable Discussions:
9:30-4:00, River Rooms Student Center

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| <p>SPLASH PG Fri @ (5:00 @ 1.75), 7:30, 9:30 Sat @ (12:15, 2:30, 5:00 @ 1.75), 7:30, 9:30</p> | <p>Footloose PG Fri @ (5:15 @ 1.75), 7:45, 9:30 Sat @ (12:30, 2:45, 5:15 @ 1.75), 7:45, 9:30</p> |
| <p>MIDNITE MOVIE EXPRESS</p> | |
| <p>Hard to Hold Fri & Sat 12:00</p> <p>CHRISTINE Fri & Sat 12:15</p> | <p>The Warriors Fri & Sat 12:00</p> <p>THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW Fri & Sat 12:15</p> |

Church goal to bring bishops' war-and-peace letter into focus

By Darren Hillock
Student Writer

Bringing the broad ideological guidelines of the Catholic bishops' pastoral letter on war and peace into focus for the everyday person will be the goal of a mini-conference to be held Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Church in Carbondale.

"Since the pastoral letter is such a long document, the conference will attempt to break it down and offer practical applications for people," said Hugh Muldoon, a member of the coordinating committee for the conference.

The letter, approved by an assembly of American bishops in Chicago on May 3, 1983, said the bishops support, among other actions, a verifiable agreement to halt testing, production and deployment of new nuclear weapons systems and efforts to achieve cuts in the nuclear stockpiles of the superpowers. The letter was criticized by some as being too

politically orientated for the church.

"I think it's important to have this kind of discussion in a country where so many people identify with churches," Muldoon said. "We've become conditioned to be passive on these types of issues."

The conference will consist of two series of workshops on various aspects of the letter and its implications. Topics scheduled for the workshops include the ramifications of the letter for those working in higher education, the bishops' conditions; acceptance of deterrence and how parenting is affected by nuclear war and the letter. The first series of workshops is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, with the second starting at 3:15 p.m. Summary statements from the workshops and a light meal and social hour will follow the second series of workshops. Preceding the workshops, registration and exhibits will be open from 12:45 p.m. until the

formal opening of the conference at 1:15 p.m.

Muldoon said an effort has been made to present a variety of opinions on the workshop topics. However, he said it was difficult to find people to represent the more conservative branch of Catholic thought.

"People think the Catholic church is monolithic on subjects like war, but it's not," Muldoon said. "There are differences of opinion and interpretation."

The conference, which is being sponsored by the St. Francis Xavier Parish and the Newman Center, isn't just for Catholics, Muldoon said.

"The conference will be geared for discussion," he said. "It won't be academic."

Muldoon said the conference format of using a variety of speakers was chosen so that each could talk on his area of expertise.

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Nixon calls Watergate 'very stupid'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting on Watergate nearly a decade after the scandal drove him from the presidency, Richard Nixon says the break-in was illegal and a "very, very stupid thing to do," the attempted cover-up "was stupidity at its very highest," and his failure to destroy the incriminating White House tapes also was "stupid, (they) should have been burned."

But, in a new, paid rereading of his memories, Nixon still said he would not apologize to the American people.

Asked why during the two-year ordeal he never simply went on television and said he had made a mistake and was sorry, Nixon said he will not utter those words.

"There's no way that you could apologize that is more eloquent, more decisive, more

finite, or to say that you are sorry which would exceed resigning the presidency of the United States," he told interviewer Frank Gannon. "That said it all. And I don't intend to say any more."

The former president, 71, was interviewed for 38 hours last year by Gannon, a former White House Fellow who helped Nixon write his books.



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Mineral show glitters for 'rockhounds'

By Brian Hall
Student Writer

Can anything be duller than a rock? Apparently so, for a lot of people found rocks to be quite exciting last weekend.

The Southern Illinois Earth Science Club held its annual gem and mineral show at the Carterville Junior High School Gymnasium, and about 2,000 people attended to look at, talk about, buy and sell rocks.

The annual show offers an opportunity for SIESC members, most of whom refer to each other as "rockhounds," to display their collections of rocks, gems and minerals for the public to enjoy.

Show chairman Herb Hall said the turnout was "about average." This year's show featured 21 exhibits and eight dealers, "a pretty good turnout," according to show co-chairman Kathy Elders.

Exhibits included a wide variety of minerals, fossils, arrowheads and gems — anything formed in the earth was eligible for display.

In addition to displays of collections, several craftsmen demonstrated their talents at painting rocks, stained-glass window making and — the

favorite of a lot of young boys — arrowhead making.

Making arrowheads is a talent that Fred Bollinger of Chaffee, Mo., knows well. Using a hand-made tool, he can carve an arrowhead out of a flint chip or piece of glass that will rival any to be found. His display featured arrowheads of various shapes and sizes he has made.

A chance to try-it-yourself was a unique feature of Bollinger's exhibit. He had several hand tools and a pile of flint chips for visitors to try arrowhead making. Bollinger's

exhibit was usually surrounded by young boys wanting to "act like Indians."

Other popular features of the show were a fluorescent rock display, door prizes and silent auctions.

Various minerals respond to ultraviolet light by exhibiting brilliant fluorescent colors. A show was put on about once an hour in a room to the side of the gymnasium.

Silent auctions were held to raise money to help offset the cost of running the show so that admission could be free. SIESC

members donated small items, from fossils and mineral specimens to silver belt buckles and jewelry, to be sold at the auctions.

In a silent auction, items are placed on a table with a bid sheet. During a timed interval, bidders walk around the table and write bids on the bid sheets of items they want to buy. At the end of the interval, the person who bid highest on each item gets to buy that item.

The auctions were popular events, and SIESC was able to raise about \$300.

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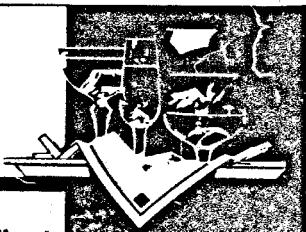
India dance concert slated

The India Association of Southern Illinois will present a concert of classical and folk dance of India performed by Asha Prem and troupe of seven other dancers from St. Louis, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Carbondale Community High school auditorium.

Asha Prem and the troupe will perform traditional classical and folk dances of India with spiritual expression and personal emotion inherent to these dances. Classical dances are based on the principles of technique from the ancient Hindu scriptures and require calculated footwork, symbolic hand movements and facial expression. Folk dances depict the emotions of man and his relationship with the land he cultivates.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and children. The performance is open to the public.

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| Jack Daniels | 750ml | \$8.69 |
| Ezra Brooks | 750ml | \$4.59 |
| Everclear Alcohol | 750ml | \$7.39 |
| Teachers Scotch | 750ml | \$7.61 |

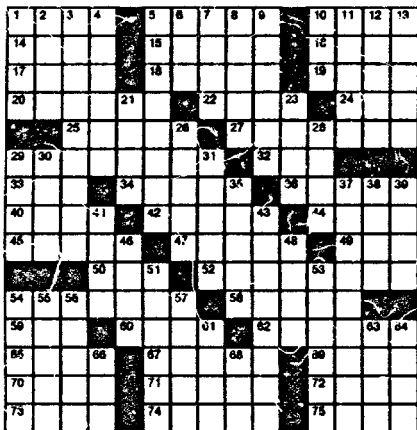
Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Montreal or Mobile
 - 5 Fjord
 - 10 Large amount
 - 14 Sheltered
 - 15 — Jew, Sack,
 - 16 Anemic
 - 17 Muzzle
 - 18 Supper
 - 19 Mine has mel
 - 20 Virus ceases
 - 22 Clear
 - 24 D.D.E
 - 25 Parches
 - 27 — water
 - 29 Stuff
 - 32 Mourning
 - 33 Wadding words
 - 34 Wooden shoe
 - 36 Floats
 - 40 Line
 - 42 Quebec city
 - 44 Additional
 - 45 Property
 - 47 Send money
 - 48 CSA general
 - 51 Slat. abbr.

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

DOWN

- 1 Agony
- 2 Swan
- 3 Racio parts
- 4 Tent
- 5 Regal
- 6 Eur. country
- 7 Diving bird
- 8 Serfs
- 9 Rock
- 10 Health spot
- 11 Spanish bay
- 12 Similar
- 13 Disaude
- 21 Norms
- 22 Stigma
- 26 Weapon
- 28 Site
- 29 Ish-glass
- 30 Turmoil
- 31 Swaki
- 35 Track official
- 37 Hora, e.g.
- 38 Ash or oak
- 39 Pip
- 41 Depress
- 43 Fake
- 46 Tissue
- 46 Story
- 51 Aime speaker
- 53 Get back
- 54 Drudge
- 55 Wear
- 56 Honors
- 57 Dabchick
- 61 — even
- 63 Digit
- 64 Expires
- 66 Truman
- 68 Frequent



Reg your pardon

Times and locations of ceremonies for five undergraduate divisions were inadvertently left out of a story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian about SIU-C's Honors Day.

Ceremonies will be held on Sunday at the following times: College of Education, 1:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium; College of Human Resources, 1:30 p.m. in Quigley Hall Poom 140B; College of Communications and Fine Arts, 1:30 p.m. in McLeod Theater; Communications Building; School of Technical Careers, 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium; Undergraduate Academic Services (formerly General Academic Programs), 2 p.m. in Neekers Building Room 40B. A reception for all students is scheduled from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

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2 murderers executed on same day

A Florida child-killer apologized to his parents and a Louisiana double murderer begged forgiveness from the father of one victim as they went to their own deaths in the electric chair Thursday, the first execution of two men in one day since the death penalty was restored.

"I bet a lot of those people on death row right now are beginning to sweat," said Walt Verdow, father of one of the Florida convict's victims.

Arthur F. Goode III, who once vowed that if freed he would kill as many children as he could get his hands on, was pronounced dead at 7:08 a.m. at the prison in Starke, Fla. Just before he died, he apologized to his parents and said he was sorry to have killed two boys.

Elmo Patrick Sonnier was

pronounced dead at 1:15 a.m. at the state prison at Angola, La. The fathers of the victims looked on as four jolts of 2,000 and 500 volts passed through his body.

Sonnier, 35, was convicted of abducting sweethearts Loretta Bourque, 18, and David LeBlanc, 16, from an isolated

lovers' lane in New Iberia and methodically shooting them in the head three times each after raping the young woman.

As Sonnier was strapped into the polished oak chair, he told Sister Helen Prejean, a Roman Catholic nun who led him to the execution chamber, he loved her.

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Blood drive close to goal

By Morgan Falkner
Student Writer

With 428 units collected Thursday, the SIU-C spring blood drive has netted a total of 1,663 units, just 187 shy of the SIU-C record set during the fall 1982 drive. But Mark Beveridge, Mobilization of Volunteer Effort coordinator, said that a strong turnout Friday is still needed to ensure that the drive sets a new SIU-C record.

MOVE and the Arnold Air Society are the two SIU-C groups coordinating the drive.



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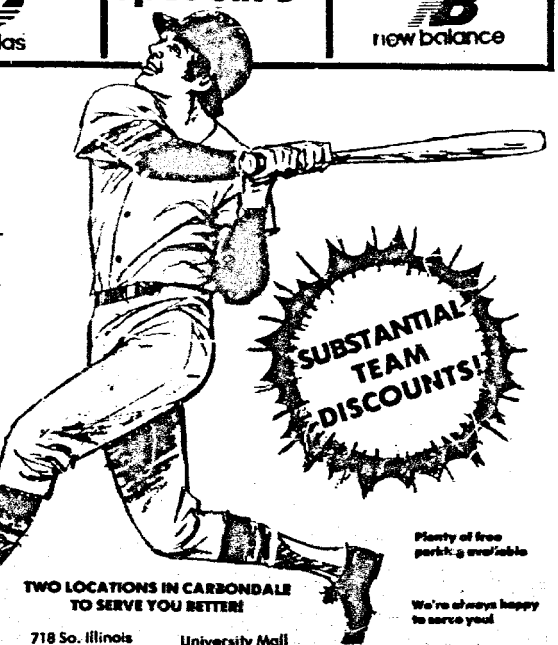
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 ALEE WOOSE PAID
 NODS PROVE ACTIV
 BRUFFE NETS ONE
 SEARS SELTZER
 MATERIAL RUP
 IDO BASOT KATVIS
 CORDY LEVVIS MORE
 ARBIT PREMII DEE
 REE REMARKED
 LEFTED RULED
 ARE AGRO LEGATE
 BOTH GEMOA ANON
 ODES ARAFFI ICED
 REBT RENIE NENS

The Magic of Mexico



Staff Photo by Stephen Keane

Calipre Stage presents Tracy Enos, left, Joyce Walker and Carolyn Mordini in "The Gift."

'The Gift' survives tough script

By Terry Leveche
Staff Writer

"The Gift" by H.D., being presented on Calipre Stage through Saturday is a well-performed production, but the complexity of the text made it difficult to present in live theater.

The piece, adapted by Judith Cassidy, a graduate student in speech communication, depicts the author's anxiety of enduring the blitzkrieg on London during World War II. H.D. is the author's pen name.

The play opens with the characters strewn across the stage under toppled chairs, representing the sound of air raids by humming and crescendoing to a feverish pitch, creating the mood of a cult ritual.

There is a single light on H.D. as she sits at a desk writing about enduring the sound of the

Play Review

German bombs barraging the city more than 100 nights in a row.

The emotional stress of the bombing causes H.D., played by Karla Maria Steffens, a senior in history, to flashback to her childhood. This is where the problems of the performance begin. Her flashbacks are of trite incidents and seem to lack continuity, losing the audience in confusion.

The ramblings of a person under such emotional strain is all very plausible, but the flashbacks should have been limited to the incidents that lead to the resolution of the story.

H.D. is searching her memory for the meaning of "the gift," a secret kept among

her relatives that took her most of her life to understand.

Although the script was difficult, the performances were strong. Joyce Walker, freshman in speech communication, plays Hilda, who is H.D. as a child.

Carolyn Mordini, senior in theater, gave a very convincing performance as Mamalia, an old woman half out of her wits. Tracy Enos, freshman in general studies, plays Mama; Bill Ferguson, senior in radio-television, plays Papie; and Justin Denrus, senior in history, plays Papa.

But the complexity of the text and the length of the production, about 90 minutes without an intermission, made the performance a particularly trying experience.

Some literature is only powerful and illuminating when it is read. This piece is one of them.

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Auditions set for student plays

Auditions for four new plays written by students in the playwriting program are being held by the Theater Department at 7 p.m. April 11-13 in the basement of the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

The department is looking for all kinds of people to take part in the plays, which will be performed in July. No preparations are necessary for the auditions.

"Road Song," written by Southern Illinois native Pam Billingsley, is about two couples traveling from Southern Illinois to Arizona. The younger couple is trying to find a way out of their marriage, the older is facing the inevitability of aging and death.

Jeff Ellwell of California has written, "Strippers, Gorillas

and Balloons." This two-act parody of the murder mystery genre is set in a balloon and messenger shop.

"One of the Fair Sex," by Lin Dennis of Great Britain, is the story of Aphra Behn, the first woman in England to earn her living by writing plays. The play traces her determination

to overcome social stigmas and gain acceptance in the literary world.

A wedding reception is the subject of Mike Phoenix's "The Reception." The play takes a farcical look at this American tradition.

Those interested in auditioning may call 453-5741.

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Auditions set for June 'Bus Stop'

The Stage Company will hold auditions at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday for its first dinner-theater production of the season, "Bus Stop" by William Inge.

Don Bailey, director of last season's dinner-theater production of "Plaza Suite," will hold open auditions for five male and three female parts at the troupe's theater, 101 N. Washington St.

The production will be performed at Fredrick J's in Murphysboro. Tentative dates for the performances are June 14-16 and 21-23.

Art student wins \$2,000 award

Min-Su Jung, an SIU-C junior in art, recently won the Korean Art Festival.

Jung, a South Korea native, was awarded the festival's Golden Prize, worth \$2,000, for his still life oil paintings.

Jung said he plans to use the prize money for art supplies and travel in the United States.

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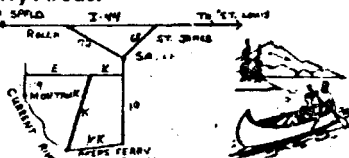
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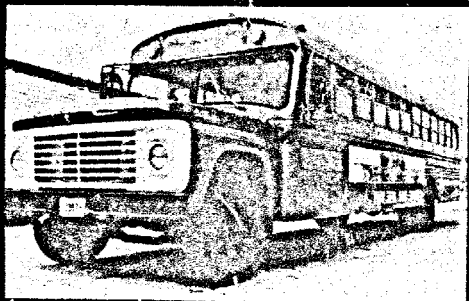
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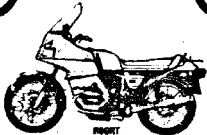


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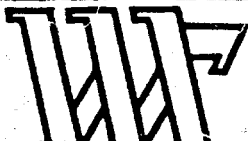
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Competent acting, lavish sets embellish three one-act plays

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

"An Evening of New Plays" contained three entertaining one-acts that were embellished with competent to very good performances and excellent set designs.

The three plays, "A Beautiful World," "Bushel and a Peck" and "The Miner's Wife" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building through Sunday.

Play Review



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw
Elizabeth Cal'ail and Jim Wetstein perform in "Bushel and a Peck," one of the plays in "An Evening of New Plays."

arrange for a rendezvous in a motel to relive their "roaring '20s."

The two are accompanied to the motel by their talkative, cheeseburger gulping teenage granddaughter, Robin (Nicole Golden).

Although this play's transitions are not as smooth as those of "A Beautiful World," the dialogue is fast-paced, witty and believable as are the character's motivations.

However, there seems to be a lack of explanation as to why Cornelia seems so aloof. Habit is one thing, indifference is another. Though the character of Robin is a charming one, there seems to be little reason for the character to be in the play. It could easily do without her

"A Beautiful World" by David Nava, tells the story of a Southern Illinois family that faces destitution in the late 1920s.

The mother, Eleanor (Carrie Lee Fox), has been recently widowed. Her husband, Earl, was killed in a mine accident. The family is helped out by the notorious gangster Charlie Birger (Richard J. Robinson).

The play's central idea seems to be, when desperate, decent people will most likely take charity from others their consciences might not — under normal circumstances — allow them to meet.

"A Beautiful World" tells us of a difficult time when people looked up to gangsters who made money easily — without the restraints of conscience. It also tells of the need to carry on after hopes have faded.

"Bushel and a Peck" by Pam Billingsley is a charming, romantic comedy about an elderly apple inspector, Woodrow (Jim Stein), and his wife, Cornelia (Elizabeth Susan Cahill), who rediscover the romance in their marriage.

Cornelia is resigned to the fact that she is old. Woodrow is determined to bring the spark back into their marriage, which has become routine, but he wants to be a kid again. The two

"A Miner's Wife" by Lin Dennis was adapted from D.H. Lawrence's short story, "Jimmy and the Desperate Woman."

This play tells the tale of a former teacher, Emilia (Julia Pachoud), who is married to Pinnegar (R. Brent Lappin), a coal miner. Emilia writes poetry to relieve the boredom of being a housewife.

An editor of a literary magazine, Jimmy (Jeff Williford), tells Emilia that he has read her poetry and has fallen in love with her. He wants to take her away with him and arranges to meet her husband and tell him of their plans.

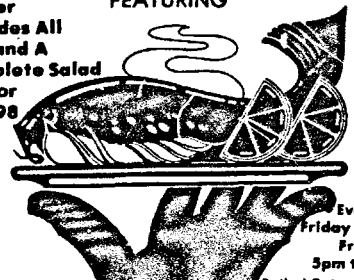
Admission to the plays is \$2. Tickets can be purchased at the McLeod Theater Box Office.

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Rock Videos

Small business center to help old, new businesses, prof says

By Darren Hillock
Student Writer

Harold Wilson, assistant professor in Administrative Sciences, says he feels positive about the prospects of the Small Business Development Center at SIU-C.

However, before area businesses can start to make use of the center's services, the final go-ahead for the project must be obtained from the state. Wilson, SIU-C coordinator for the program, said he is awaiting a contract from the state. Establishment of the program was announced in January.

"The federal government has a contract with the state, which has a contract with us," Wilson explained.

When it does get under way, the center will provide a variety of services, Wilson said, including marketing studies to measure the potential market for a business, attitude surveys, which test how people feel toward a business and the designing of inventory and bookkeeping systems.

Both new and old businesses stand to benefit from the center, Wilson said.

The centers are designed to work like the agriculture extension offices located

throughout the state. Just as the agriculture offices make information from state land grant universities available to farmers, it is hoped that the business centers will share universities' resources with businesses.

"American agriculture is noted for its production, while American industry has fallen of late," Wilson said.

Once funding for the business centers is final, it will mean an increase in funds available for existing programs which help businesses. Currently, SIU-C, John A. Logan College, Rend Lake College, Shawnee Community College and Southeastern College run programs which offer help for small businesses.

Each of the community colleges has an office staffed with people who have the business experience needed to answer questions business people might have, Wilson said. These offices provide quick answers to such questions as who a business owner should see to get information.

"Right now the community colleges are expanding their libraries of resources so that business owners will have access to more information and government documents," Wilson said.

SIU-C plays a support role, Wilson said. Research and studies are done by graduate students and some advanced undergraduates in programs supported by the Small Business Administration.

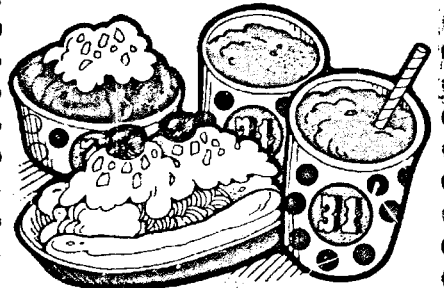
With the new program, additional funds should allow even more research to be done, he said.

As the program progresses, participation by other schools in addition to the Business School will be sought, Wilson said. The Engineering and the Law schools are two that may be asked to participate, he said. Future developments in the program will depend on the demand for the services, Wilson said.

Programs that are currently under way, such as the training programs at the community colleges, are expected to continue, Wilson said.

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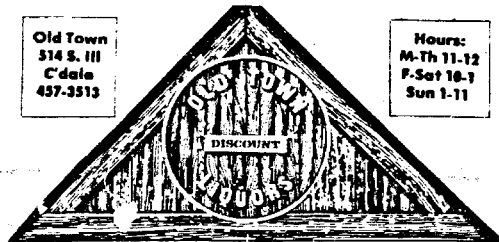
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Golf teams travel to invites

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's and women's golf teams will go their separate ways this weekend to take part in prestigious invitationals.

The women's team, after finishing fifth out of 12 at the Louisiana State Invitational four weeks ago, will test their golf skills in the par-73 Indian Hills Country Club golf course, hosted by Western Kentucky.

As for the men's team, the Salukis will travel to St. Louis for the River Man Invitational this weekend. The Salukis will face Missouri-St. Louis, Missouri-Rolla, St. Louis University, SIU-E and several smaller schools.

The women will compete against Kentucky, Purdue, Indiana, Illinois, Illinois State, Michigan State and Western Kentucky. Saluki Coach Mary Beth McGirr said she would be "very excited" if the Salukis finish in the top three. She said

Kentucky or Michigan State are the favorites in the tournament.

The Salukis have four golfers who could play No. 1 for McGirr this weekend, as well as for the whole year. They are seniors Lisa Bremer, Barb Anderson and Sue Arbogast and junior Lisa Kartheiser. Sophomore Jill Bertram is the fifth golfer in the Saluki lineup.

In the Indian Hills Invitational, the golfers will play 36 holes on Saturday and 18 on Sunday. Each team will bring five players with the top four scores counting.

In the LSU Invitational, Bremer and Kartheiser led all Salukis with a three-round score of 73. Anderson was right behind with a 239. Bremer, Kartheiser and Anderson finished in the top 20 out of the 60 golfers in the LSU meet. Arbogast shot a 248 in the meet and Bertram shot a 261.

"The strength of our team is really in how well balanced it is. We have depth throughout the lineup," McGirr said. "Our only

disadvantage would be that we haven't competed in four weeks."

After the men finished fifth in the Illini Invitational last weekend, McGirr said she expects the team to win this meet, especially because of all the smaller schools involved.

"I think we have a good chance of placing first," McGirr said.

John Schaefer led the Salukis in the Illini Invitational, shooting a two-round score of 145, one under par. He placed fifth in the meet. Teammate Scott Briggs was close behind with a 146. Tom Jones shot a 151, Jay Sala 154, J.D. Tomlinson 155 and Tom Sass 158.

On Monday, the women will play host to their first Invitational of the season, as Indiana, Western Kentucky, Illinois State, Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Evansville will invade the Jackson Country Club, just west of Carbondale. It will be a 36-hole match.

Men's tennis team seeks first win

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The winless Saluki men's tennis team will have one of its best chances to get its first win of the season when it travels to Memphis, Tenn., to take on Memphis State Saturday.

In his 18th year as coach with the Tigers, Tommy Bufford has had a long season because of injuries. His 7-10 Tigers have played the whole season without their No. 1 singles player, Greg Long, who is sidelined because of knee problems. The Tigers have replaced Long with David Nicholson, who has compiled a 9-8 record at No. 1.

The story has basically been the same for the Salukis, who lost No. 2 Rolie Otkuino to knee problems. Only his replacements have not fared as well as Nicholson has for the Tigers. Saluki Lars Nilsson got the first shot at No. 2 and he went winless in six matches. Then Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre swapped Gabriel Coch and Nilsson around. Coch has gone 3-7 at No. 2 but Nilsson has only won one match out of nine matches at No. 3.

But compared to the Tigers, the Salukis have had double-trouble on injuries when Scott Krueger was sidelined for the season because of a back in-

jury. Replacing him at No. 5 singles was Paul Rasch who has won just one match in 15 tries. The 0-16 record the Salukis have, which is the worst start ever in LeFevre's 29 years coaching the Salukis, doesn't really bother him.

"We decided when we had our problems that we weren't going to worry about our record," LeFevre said. "All we're worried about now is individual improvement so we can finish well in the conference championship."

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Netters put win streak on line

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's tennis team will put its four-match winning streak on the line against Gateway Conference foe Wichita State at 3 p.m. Friday at the Arena tennis courts.

Drake, another GCAC member, and Kentucky will do battle while the Salukis and the Shockers play. SIU-C will play Drake while WSU takes on Kentucky at 9 a.m. Saturday. At 2 p.m. that day, SIU-C will face off against Kentucky and WSU will play Drake.

This weekend is labeled "crucial" by Saluki Coach Judy Auld. How the three Gateway teams do against each other this weekend will help determine the GCAC tournament seedings.

"Realistically, I think we can beat them, but we have to give 110 percent," Auld said. "I feel much more confident now than facing them two weeks ago, or even one week ago."

Auld's confidence comes from having her team able to practice outside at least three days this week, a rarity this season. The Salukis' winning streak has helped the team, she said.

The Salukis, 15-13, won the GCAC title last year, and WSU, 16-10, took second. The Shockers did not lose anybody during the offseason, and they improved their team with three freshmen, all of whom have cracked the starting lineup.

WSU's top two singles players, Sandy Sadler, 28-8, and Jill Braendle, 18-15, have given the Shockers consistency. The pair team up at No. 1 doubles,

where they are 25-4, while riding a school-record 15 straight wins. Sadler has won 13 in a row at No. 1 singles, also a school record.

Sue Dean was 14-12 at No. 3 singles, but she left the team during its spring break and has forced Shocker Coach Jay Louderback to move two of his freshmen up a notch in his lineup.

Stacy Sherman, SIU-C's No. 5 singles, 17-13, will carry a seven-match winning streak into the weekend, while No. 3 K'rry Pat Kramer, 23-12, and No. 4 Maureen Harney, 22-13, have been models of consistency throughout the season.

Kramer and Amanda Allen, at No. 3 doubles, opened the spring with eight losses, but the tandem has bounced back and owns a five-match winning streak.

Soccer tournament continues

By Chris Ogbondah
Staff Writer

The 1984 International Soccer Tournament continues Saturday at McAndrew Stadium with Africa and Palestine locking horns in the first encounter at 1 p.m.

Defending champion Malaysia will take on India in the second match at 2:15 p.m., while Hellas will play the revamped United Nations in the third match, scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

The Africans, fifth in Group B with one point, will trade tackles with Pars at 1 p.m. Sunday. The Africans haven't produced the way they did last season when they finished third.

The Africans need to chalk up four points this weekend in two games in order to qualify for the semifinals. One defeat will send them bowing out of the race for the prestigious International Student Council soccer trophy.

United Nations will go against Palestine a 2:15 p.m., while the hard-tackling Malaysians will take on USA at 3:30 p.m. in the other match slated for Sunday.

Teams must finish either first or second in their division in order to qualify for the semifinals. If there is a tie for the second semifinal position, it will be broken by goal differential.

The Latin Americans, known for their robust soccer, are leading Group A, while

Malaysia and USA are in second with two points each. Malaysia, however, is in the driver's seat for the second Group A playoff spot. Malaysia has played just one game, while USA has played two. India is fourth in Group A with no points.

Palestine, Pars and United Nations are in a three-way tie for first place in Group B with three points each. Hellas is fourth with two points, while Africa is fifth, one point. Palestine and United Nations both have two games left, including their showdown Sunday. Pars has just one.

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Valley play to erase Saluki losing mark

A new season arrives, finally, for the Saluki baseball team Saturday. The Salukis, off to their worst start in the school's brilliant baseball history, can now put that paltry 6-12 record behind them and start from scratch.

Saturday marks the beginning of Missouri Valley Conference action, and SIU-C and Bradley will get it rolling with double-headers on Saturday and Sunday. The games also mark the home-opener for SIU-C.

"We're 0-0 right now," says Itchy Jones, who hasn't coached a SIU-C team to a sub-500 record in 17 years here. "We've got to be, because if we're 6-12, we're horrible."

Saluki baseball fans will look at the 6-12 start, coupled with a six-game losing streak that ties a team record, and wonder if those numbers have been earned on merit.

Perhaps. The club has displayed rare spurts of power and speed, while the pitching

staff is yielding an average of 6.67 earned runs a game. Saluki bats have mustered just seven home runs while opposing hitters have jacked 18 of SIU-C's serves over various fences around the country.

The most disheartening thing about two of the losses in the past week is that they were giveaways. Just a lack of plain old simple execution. A blown double play here and a dropped pop-up there spoiled defeat for SIU-C.

Those types of miscues are typical of a struggling team. The players are trying — trying hard, but when a team is down, each simple play becomes a great wall to climb instead of a simple flick of the wrist.

Wednesday's loss at Murray State was typical. Fitter Gary Bockhorn, as fierce a competitor you'll see on the mound, threw a made-to-order double play ground ball into center field in the sixth and last inning of the rain-shortened contest. Bockhorn hurried a bullet-like



From the Press Box
Daryl Van Schonwen

throw which ultimately led to Murray's third win in 11 contests with SIU-C.

If the Salukis had "11-6" written all over them at the time instead of "6-11," the smart money says Bockhorn throws a belt-high strike nine of 10 times in that situation.

Unlike the pro game Jones says, college baseball is won or lost on emotion. If so, optimism should be overflowing in the Saluki camp as Saturday nears,

because the 1984 Salukis are no rag-tag outfit. A talented bunch of well-coached player, it can win on skills alone. Give Itchy the old college try and he'll give you a winner.

This year, for the first time ever, the Salukis get a crack at every Valley team during the regular season, since MVC teams, aligned in one division instead of two, will play a complete schedule in baseball. The six teams each play a 20-game slate with the Salukis scheduled to play host to Bradley, Creighton and Indiana State.

SIU-C will travel to Illinois State and Wichita State. In short, the conference schedule is composed of five four-game series, each in the form of two weekend double-headers.

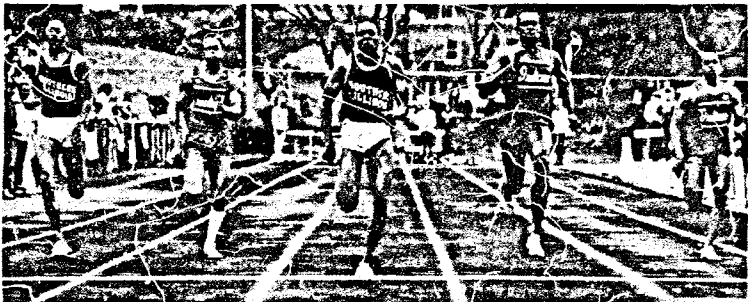
The top four teams in the regular season standings compete in a double-elimination tournament at the site of the first-place team at the season's end. The winner gets an automatic bid to the NCAA

regionals. The Valley looks solid this year. Only Creighton, hit hard by graduation, has labeled '84 a rebuilding year. At the outset of the season, Wichita State and Indiana State were ranked No. 21 and 22 in the nation.

Bradley, 12-6, had 17 letterman and six starters return from last year's 4-17 team, including All-America Mike Dumme. Dumme is considered by scouts to be one of the best amateurs in the country. This year, he is 5-0 with a 1.50 earned run average.

If a game this early in the season can earn a "crucial" tag, Saturday's opener is it. The Salukis, who'll probably face Dumme, won't roll the tarp over Abe Martin and blow off the rest of the season if they lose, but a win would be oh, so sweet to the players, who are eager to show the hill gang that they can play the game.

A win in their eyes would make them 1-0 in the season that counts.



Saluki Mike Franks set SIU-C records in the 100- and 200-meter sprints and anchored the mile relay team, which set a school record, last Saturday in SIU-C's win over Indiana.

Staff Photo by Neville Lohery

Saluki softballers host weekend double-headers

By Dan Devroe
Staff Writer

Sunny Clark will start the first game Friday, when the SIU-C softball team opens its conference season with a 2 p.m. double-header against Wichita State.

Clark might start the second game too.

"We're going to have to see if she can go in back-to-back games," said SIU-C Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, who has just two pitchers and only one proven starter.

"Eileen (Maloney) is progressing, but she's not as effective yet," said Brechtelsbauer. "Clark is definitely stronger in terms of effectiveness."

Last year the Salukis used four pitchers on a regular basis. It's possible to get by with two hurlers — two Gateway Conference teams managed it last season — but it will put the Salukis at the mercy of injuries. And it will put added pressure on both Clark, who was 6-5 with an earned run average of 0.86 last season, and Maloney, who was 3-3 with an ERA of 1.75 in her freshman season.

And, says Brechtelsbauer, "we've got to avoid extra innings."

Other than questions about pitching depth, SIU-C, 3-7, is well prepared for the beginning of Gateway play.

Brechtelsbauer said her team has a chance to compete for the league championship and is a solid bet to finish in the top five.

The Gateway coaches picked the Salukis fifth, and Brechtelsbauer said she picked her squad in a tie for fourth. The coaches' pre-season poll had Southwest Missouri State on top, followed by Western Illinois, Illinois State, Bradley

and SIU-C. Their second division consisted of Indiana State, Northern Iowa, Eastern Illinois, Wichita State and Drake.

"I think we can contend but we don't have the depth or the hitting of Southwest Missouri or Western Illinois," Brechtelsbauer said. "If we stay healthy and everyone plays to their potential we can contend."

The Salukis would like to take two games from Wichita State Friday.

"That would get us started on the right track," Brechtelsbauer said.

The Shockers are 0-4 in the conference and have been shut out four times already. Last season they batted .199 and failed to score in 12 of their 20 losses.

The Saluki home stand continues at 2 p.m. Saturday when the team plays a double-header against defending Gateway champion Southwest Missouri. The Bears are off to a 3-3 start, 1-1 in conference play, after losing three starters to injuries.

Still Brechtelsbauer says, "we'll have our hands full to take one game."

The Salukis will have to face Terri Whitmarsh, who finished fourth nationally last season with a 0.26 ERA. She was 11-5 and allowed only five earned runs in 129 innings.

Whitmarsh will face a Saluki lineup that has become set after some early season juggling. In the infield, first baseman Nancy McAulsey will keep her job, as will shortstop Tonya Lindsey and catcher Toni Grounds. Kathy Freske has beaten out Susan Jones and Sandy Wasley, at second base, and Chris Frewer will start at third base. Cindi Knight is the designated hitter.

Payton has knee surgery

LAKELAND FOREST, (AP) — Chicago Bears' running back Walter Payton was released from the hospital Thursday following arthroscopic surgery on both knees, a spokesman for the National Football League club said.

Dr. Lanny Johnson, who performed the one-day surgery at Ingham Medical Center at

Lansing, Mich., said the procedure was done to "relieve irritation that developed in Payton's knees after nine professional seasons."

Johnson indicated Payton will need about eight weeks to recuperate, but said the perennial All-Pro should be able to resume conditioning exercises by early June.

Top trackmen at Texas Relays; rest of squad travels to Normal

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

After an impressive dual-meet victory over Big Ten champion Indiana Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, some members of the Saluki men's track team will compete in the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas, this weekend.

Assistant Coach Bill Cornell will take the remainder of the squad to Normal to compete in the Illinois State Invitational. The Salukis will be entered in 14 events at the non-scoring meet.

Saluki decathlete John Sayre was competing in his first 10-event competition at the Texas Relays. The decathlon began Wednesday and ended Thursday.

After Wednesday's competition, Sayre was in third place with 3,386 points. He trailed Conny Silver of Angelo State and Mike Ramos of

Washington. Silver, a 27-year-old Swede with 3,395 points, is not eligible for the United States Olympic team, and he doesn't represent a threat to Sayre's chances of making the squad. Ramos, with 3,297 points, was third in the NCAA Decathlon Championships last year.

In the first five events, Sayre recorded an 11.04 time in the 100-meter dash, 50.00 in the 400, a 22-foot-3.75 long jump, a 44-8.75 throw in the shot put and a 64-5.00 high jump.

Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog was not worried about Sayre's chances of coming back on Thursday. Sayre will compete in two of his strongest events, the pole vault and javelin. Sayre set an SIU-C pole vault record Saturday with a 17-4 against the Hoosiers.

"I'm optimistic about John's chances because the second day is always John's best day," Hartzog said.

High jumper Stephen Wray is at the Relays. Wray, the Missouri Valley Conference indoor high jump champion the last four years, is undefeated in the outdoor season. Last Saturday, Wray leaped 7-2 jump.

Edison Wedderburn, who set school and stadium records in the 3,000-meter steeplechase last Saturday and qualified for the NCAA championships, will run in the invitational mile.

The other four Salukis at the relays will be record-breaking sprinters Parry Duncan, Tony Adams, Elvin Fox, and Mike Franks. They will compete in the 4x100 and 4x400 relays. The quartet's time of 3:07.06 in the 4x400 against Indiana established an outdoor school record.

Franks is coming off his best day ever as a Saluki. He anchored both relays and broke stadium and school records in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

WIDB to carry baseball games

WIDB, 600 AM and cable 104 FM, will broadcast the second games of the Saluki double-header against Bradley Saturday and Sunday from Abe Martin Field. The campus-based station will broadcast the second game of all Saluki double-headers played at Abe Martin Field this year.

Play-by-play will be delivered by Scott Wetzel. He'll be

flanked by one of several members of the WIDB sports staff, who will provide color commentary and relieve Wetzel at the play-by-play microphone during the middle innings.

WIDB's coverage will be exclusive, since WCIL-AM has opted to forego its coverage of Saluki games this year.

For Saluki fans planning on seeing the games live, they can do so free of charge for each

game this season. Permanent bleachers are set up to accommodate 1,800 spectators, while extra seating for the "hill gang" is available beyond the first base dugout.

The Salukis are expected to send Gary Bockhorn and Jay Bellissimo against the Braves Saturday. Rich Koch and Lem Meyer or Mark Wooden will get the starting nod Sunday.