4-5-1985

The Daily Egyptian, April 05, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1985
Volume 70, Issue 131

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1985 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1985 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
City to get $29,000 for tourism

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau will receive $29,000 from a $3 million state fund aimed at promoting tourism, said Kathleen Ratcliffe, director of the bureau. Governor James R. Thompson announced the funding program on Thursday in Springfield.

Ratcliffe said the money will be used to promote Carbondale and promote state tourism facilities in Southern Illinois. She said the bureau plans to use the money to pay for newspaper ads to promote the fishing season in Southern Illinois.

The fishing ads will be published in newspapers in St. Louis, Evansville, Peoria, Rockford, the Quad Cities and Milwaukee. The ads will appear next week in the Illinois Office of Tourism promoting state tourism.

Ratcliffe said ads are scheduled to appear April 21 and will run until May 19. Other uses for the money include publication of a guide to Carbondale meeting facilities as well as material about tourism in Carbondale.

"It's the money is limited to how it can be used," she said. "Ninety percent has to be used for promotional purposes."

Ratcliffe said the bureau will promote tourism in Carbondale and in Peoria, Rockford, the Quad Cities and Milwaukee.

Gus Bode

High winds cause power outages and fallen trees

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Thursday's winds not only messed up people's hair, they blew the sign off a local fast food restaurant, knocked down power lines, and leaned an old tree against a house rented by three SIUC students.

The winds on Thursday were about 34 miles per hour, gusting up to 45 miles per hour at times, which isn't that unusual for this time of year, said Tom Pinter, weather observer at the Southern Illinois Airport.

As spring approaches, the fast, concentrated jet stream starts to move north, causing strong winds in the atmosphere, he said.

But while Thursday's winds might have been normal, they still did a lot of damage to power lines in the area, said Jim O'Daniels, area superintendent for Central Illinois Power Company.

Trees blown down by the winds and power lines over Southern Illinois, O'Daniels said, and caused three major outages in Carbondale alone.

One tree fell across a power line south of Unity Point School and left buildings between the school and Pleasant Hill Road without power from 1 to 2:30 p.m., O'Daniels said.

Other fallen trees caused parts of Makanda, including Giant City Lodge, and parts of Carbondale, such as Kroger's food store to go without power for a while.

Other winds also left the Burger King Restaurant at W. Main St. with only half a gust. A wind lifted the upper half of the restaurant's sign and flung it into the parking lot, where it crushed a car's taillight, said Chris Halleyer, manager.

Later, a tree fell against the side of a house at 513 S. Beveridge St. "Somebody said the tree was coming down and I went out," said George Dougherty, junior in cinema and photography and one of the residents.

"Then a gust of wind came by and that was it," he said.

Illinois senators vote for benefit cuts

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Illinois' senators reluctantly voted to approve a bill Wednesday to phase out federal unemployment benefits for people whose state benefits have expired.

The Senate passed the legislation 94-9, despite efforts from several senators, including Alan Dixon of Belleville, to gather support for alternative plans.

The plan approved Wednesday will phase out final checks for recipients in early July, and will cost about $80 million. The supplemental benefits program had been scheduled to expire next week.

Dixon sponsored legislation which would have extended the benefits two more years, but found his idea scrubbed when it became obvious that the Senate would vote Wednesday to halt the benefits in July, said Dixon press aide Wade Nelson. Dixon chose to support Wednesday's vote so that people still receiving benefits would not be cut off, Nelson said.

"The alternative was ending the program immediately," Nelson said.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, also supported the bill "with a little bit of reluctance," according to Simon press aide Joe Lockhart.

"The Senate support was surprising," Lockhart said.

Simon voted in favor of the bill because "you can't have everything, and you want to get as much as possible."

Simon too had supported an alternative plan, this one extending benefits by three more months, and might still support another plan, Lockhart said.

Illinois' senators have been discussing the issue in an effort to extend benefits for three more months, but they have been unable to reach agreement.

U.S., Colombia join to stop drug trafficking

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Reagan and Colombian President Belisario Betancur made an "indeed historic" Thursday to intensify cooperation to wipe out the world-wide "drug scourge."

Betancur, a leader in the Contadora process searching for peace in Central America, also called for an "alliance for peace," with the United States expanding its view of Latin America "from mere tolerance that has marked our relations," including the life of Colombia's justice minister, the statement said, "We pledge to each other to revitalize and intensify our efforts to destroy the trafficking network. Our decision is irreversible, our dedication total."

Attorney General Edwin Meese was to hold a news conference later to explain details of the new cooperation under which Colombia pledged stronger efforts to destroy crops from which cocaine and other drugs are manufactured, and continued extradition of drug traffickers wanted for trial in the United States.

Reagan said he had ''unbounded respect" for Betancur's efforts to rid his country of narco traffickers that "corrupt our societies, our children and with them our future."
The Searchers, \( I \) South

Pag e 2. 'Daily

TREAT

tl')l

fresh

ST0PS

HOURS :

DELUXE

CHICAGO

EXPRESS

90m

large Sundea (One

MNium

F ill., APRIL

90m . 2pm . 4 :30pm

PAGE

TO

THE

STUDENT

TRANSLIT

ONLY $39.75 ROUNDTRIP

(1 way also available)

T THE

STUDENT

TRANSLIT

OPEN M-W 9:30am-5pm, Thurs.-Fri. 7am-5pm

PH: 529-1862

'ESTABLISHED SERVICE YOU CAN DEPEND ON'

The Magic of Mexico.

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

40c: Drafts
$2.00: Pitchers
$5.00: LOWENBRAU
$75c: Seagrams
$75c: Jack Daniels
$75c: Speedrails

ON SPECIAL FRIDAY
AFTER 8:00 P.M.

BARCARDI
151 Rum
MYERS'S
Dark Rum

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
65c

FROZEN YOGURT

Cultured Creams

ICE CREAM

HOURS:
11am-10pm

IS NOW OPEN
Next to Arnold's Market

TREAT YOURSELF to something extra special - try a Banana & Chocolate, Peanut butter, or Blueberry All-natural shake made with fresh fruit

INDULGE YOURSELF — with a Banana & Hot Fudge. Fresh Strawberry or Hot Apple Sundae. Mmmmm!

20¢ off any
Medium of Large Ice Cream or Frozen Yogurt Shake, or large Sundae (One coupon per customer)

GOOD THRU 4/7/85

20¢ off any
Medium of Large Ice Cream or Frozen Yogurt Shake or large Sundae (One coupon per customer)

GOOD THRU 4/14/85

Newswrap

nation/world

Committee proposes cuts in military pension funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Thursday proposed cutting $4 billion from next year's Pentagon retirement fund and forcing the brass to decide how to save that much. Although the proposal — if it survives a certain firearm of criticism — would result in a reduction in the defense budget, actual savings in coming years would depend largely on how extensive reform might be.

Committee OKs $305 billion defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee approved a fiscal 1986 defense budget of almost $305 billion Thursday, cutting the growth in spending from the 6 percent sought by President Reagan to 3 percent. The proposal provides Reagan with another MX missile and takes the first tentative steps that could lead to closing some military bases. It also provides some $3.1 billion for the "Star Wars" missile defense research program, money to buy another 40 B-1 bomber and another Trident submarine and proposes resumption production of chemical weapons.

CBS authorizes an anti-takeover defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS Inc. Thursday amended its by-laws to thwart a hostile takeover attempt and flatly denied that General Electric Co.'s plan is to rescue the company if an unwanted suitor launches a bid. The CBS Board of Directors amended the company's by-laws to make it impossible to call a special shareholders' meeting without the approval of top management and the board itself.

Annual march remembers King, South Africa

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — South Africans fighting apartheid were honored Thursday in the name of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., by $30 civil rights and union marchers commemorating the 127th anniversary of King's assassination. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees sponsors the annual Memphis march to honor King, who was in Memphis April 4, 1968, to help striking sanitation workers win a city contract when he was gunned down on a balcony of the Lorraine Motel.

U.S., Japan leaders meet to defuse trade war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leader of a House trade panel met Thursday with a special Japanese envoy to try to defuse the rising U.S.-Japan trade dispute and Treasury Secretary James Baker warned protectionist measures would lead to "all-out trade war" the United States might not win. Reish Teshima, Japan's deputy foreign minister for economic affairs, declined to talk with reporters following a 45-minute meeting with Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., chairman of the House Trade Select Committee. Bonker said Teshima was trying to assess the "political climate" in Congress and did not offer any trade concessions.

Budget may cut military spending boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans and White House aides agreed Thursday on a budget that cuts President Reagan's requested military spending boost in half, curbs Social Security increases and cuts the budget by the projected deficit. Reagan wanted a 6 percent hike for the Pentagon next year; the accord allows a 3 percent increase. Reagan had refused to touch Social Security; the agreement calls for link next year's cost-of-living increase to 6.5 percent. The pact is expected to face a tough fight on the Senate floor.

state

Man imprisoned in false rape case has bond set

MARKHAM (UPI) — A man imprisoned six years for a rape he may not have committed was ordered released on a $100,000 bond Thursday after his accuser told a Cook County judge she wanted to recant her "lie" to make restitution. Circuit Judge Richard Samuelson set bond for Gary Dobson, 23, after his accuser, Cathleen Crowell Webb, testified her faith in God led her to want to recant her testimony that landed Dobson behind bars in 1979.

Local boy drowns trying to retrieve stick

DU QUOIN (UPI) — Searches, led to the spot by a playmate, recovered the body of a 3-year-old Du Quoin boy who drowned while trying to retrieve a stick from a swollen creek, authorities said. The victim, Rocky Whitecloud, was found Wednesday in about 4 feet of water about 150 yards from his trailer home in a wooded, swampy area after a search by some 100 officers and volunteers.

Daily Egyptian

(UPI) 16020

Published daily in the Jolietian and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Fridays during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, II. Editorial and business offices: Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 536-3111, 536-4040. Subscription rates are $3.00 per year or $3.00 for six months, or $5.00 per year or $1.00 per month in all foreign countries. Postmaster, send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62950.
Money allocated to student groups by USO Senate

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

The Student Senate allocated $193,070.66 to ISU-C clubs and organizations Wednesday night.

Dollar amounts ranged from $102,000 allocated to the Student Programming Council to $96 allocated to the Vietnamese Student Organization. All 28 fee allocation bills were passed by unison, a procedure used by the Student Senate to consider and vote on all the bills at once.

The fees allocated come from a student activity fee paid per semester with tuition. The fee was $8.55 in the fall and spring of 1984-1985 and will remain so next year, said Larry Jublin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

JUBLIN SAID he estimates that the student activity fee will bring in $385,000 next year of which he has allocated $272,101 to the Undergraduate Student Organization to be distributed to Recognized Student Organizations through the USO's fee allocation process.

Campus safety gets about 11 percent of the student activity fee, or 95 cents of each dollar. Money paid into the student activity fee by students at the Medical School is Springfield returned to their own organization and the remainder is split between the USO and the Graduate and Professional Student Council. The USO gets 86 percent and the GPC gets 14 percent, which is determined by the amount of credit hours taken by undergraduates as opposed to graduate students, Jublin said.

IN OTHER business, the senate considered and denied a proposal to allow two additional candidates to appear on the USO election ballot.

The potential candidates for USO president and vice president were Stuart Lowrey, senior in accounting, and USO Sen. Mark Skowronski, junior in electrical engineering technology.

Most of the senators who voiced opposition to the proposal, submitted in the form of a mandate, said that it would not be right to break the rules for the two would-be ballot candidates. Lowrey and Skowronski did not meet a March 19 deadline for petitioning to appear on the ballot.

THOSE IN FAVOR of a wider range of choice to the voter were Ron Pizzo, senior in electrical engineering, and the Coalition for Political Honesty, a consumer watchdog group contesting the legality of the pay hikes, had asked justices to take the case on direct appeal, bypassing the appellate court.

The group is appealing a decision last month by the Illinois Supreme Court which upheld the pay hikes recommended by the state Compensation Review Board and ruled the panel has the power to set salaries.

The coalition had cited constitutional issues in asking the Supreme Court to hear the case and had argued that the issue should be decided quickly.

The $8.5 million in pay hikes for top state officials, legislators and judges recommended by the review board became law when the Legislature failed to reject the proposals in January.

Court to decide pay raise case

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court Thursday agreed to decide whether millions of dollars in recently granted pay raises for top state officials, lawmakers and judges are constitutional.

The Illinois Supreme Court Wednesday agreed to decide whether millions of dollars in recently granted pay raises for top state officials, lawmakers and judges are constitutional. The Coalition for Political Honesty, a consumer watchdog group contesting the legality of the pay hikes, had asked justices to take the case on direct appeal, bypassing the appellate court.

The group is appealing a decision last month by the Illinois Supreme Court which upheld the pay hikes recommended by the state Compensation Review Board and ruled the panel has the power to set salaries.

The coalition had cited constitutional issues in asking the Supreme Court to hear the case and had argued that the issue should be decided quickly.

The $8.5 million in pay hikes for top state officials, legislators and judges recommended by the review board became law when the Legislature failed to reject the proposals in January.

Helping hand

Robin Sigler of Carbondale helped her 16-month-old son, Jason, investigate the fountain between Shryock Auditorium and Davies Gym Thursday morning.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL WEST

Quatro's Pizza

For A Quatro's Large Cheesy Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with 1 topping 4-16 oz. Pepsi's, AND Topped off with FAST, FREE Delivery

Pay Only $8.99

232 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center
549-5326

Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1985, Page 3
Letters

‘Pacemaker’ sends clear invitation to Soviets to initiate first strike

Due to the recent approval of the MX missile by Congress, it’s well past time to throw out a few, little known fun facts about this weapon which Reagan terms “the peacemaker.”

The destructive power of this weapon is enormous. Each MX missile is capable of carrying 10 individually guided nuclear warheads. Each warhead has a force equal thirty times that of the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima in World War II. The MX has twice the accuracy and three times the strength of the most up-to-date Minuteman missile. It is clearly a first-strike weapon and would give the United States a tremendous first-strike capability.

Now, to all you nuclear missile buffs, this may sound great, but in actuality first strike capability would produce very dangerous side effects. The Soviets would face what is known as a “launch or lose” situation. If they hesitated before launching their missiles and checked to make sure that their computers weren’t malfunctioning, their weapons would be destroyed before they got off the launch pad. Thus, they may be forced to launch their missiles to “launch on warning.”

What’s wrong with that? We all know that computers never malfunction, yet this is all that’s required by the MX.

Wrong! Between 1980 and 1982, U.S. defense computers indicated a Soviet attack about 150 times. In one incident, the moon triggered the alarm. In another, it took six minutes to discover that a sub-attack warning was false. And it only takes a sub-launched missile attack 15 minutes to reach the United States.

There’s no reason to believe that the U.S. warning system is more faulty than the Soviets’. American lives will be more at stake whether or not a computer chip goes haywire. It only has to happen once. This is not how I want to live my life, and I’m sure that’s not how anyone else wants to live either.

Why did Congress approve the MX? Because Reagan led Congress to believe it would be bargained away at Geneva, although the chances of that happening is 11X very doubtful. If the Congress, which has been persuaded into voting for the MX had bothered to study some hints of what has been discovered that nuclear systems end up on the nuclear stockpile anyway.

All in all, this so called “pacemaker” doesn’t live up to its name. Its first strike nuclear missile could possibly live up to such a name. We have no business deploying such a weapon. The fact that Reagan is preparing for a first strike nuclear attack against another country raises serious questions as to whether he is actually acting in the interest of peace. — Kurt Smith, freshman, Photography.

Forum format favored one party

I had the opportunity to attend the League of Women Voters Candidates Forum last Thursday night that presented the Republican and Democratic candidates for Carbondale Township offices. I appreciate the League’s efforts to present the issues and candidates to the voting public, but I find fault in the method that was used during the forum.

I found fault with the candidates for township board trustee not being presented in an alternating fashion, i.e., Republican first, Democratic second, etc. Rather, the League of Women Voters choose to present all of the Republican candidates then all of the Democratic candidates in succeeding order.

Because of this presentation, I felt that it took away a large degree of fairness from both sides — particularly the Republicans. The Republican candidates made their presentations and then were left wide open to the Democratic presentations without a chance for rebuttal.

The League of Women Voters Candidate Forums, the League should take the fairness issue for each party a top priority — Joe Crain, freshman, Radio-Television.

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editors-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff editor, the faculty managing editor and a journalism school faculty member. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the Daily Egyptian, 1200 W.aver St., Carbondale, IL 62903. Columns, communications and Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing, and may be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
The indomitable will of Kaskaskia
Illinois' former state capital survives on family tradition

THE MISSISSIPPI River has done some strange things to Kaskaskia Island.

The waterway gave Kaskaskia, one of the oldest settlements in Illinois, some of the state's richest farmland. But the river also separated the village from the state it once served as capital. And, even today, the mighty Mississippi brings floods that sometimes top the 40-foot levee that surrounds the island, driving residents from their homes.

In the late 1700s, when Kaskaskia was the commercial and cultural capital of what was later to become Illinois, it was located about three miles to the east of the Mississippi, on the west bank of the Kaskaskia River.

According to a census taken in 1800, the trade center settled by French trappers and named for an Indian tribe in the region was home to 467 of the three miles to the east of the Mississippi. Across the river, the territory.

In the late 1800s, James Buatte, another lifelong resident, said that most of the residents could trace their family's ties to the island back several generations.

What keeps people on the island is probably the land, she said. But she added that Kaskaskia's well-kept history also draws residents to it.

Kaskaskia's only church reflects its history. Founded in 1675 by a French Jesuit priest, the Church of the Immaculate Conception stands in the center of the village's 16-square block township.

Inside its red brick walls are artifacts that go back centuries, including wood-framed paintings of the Stations of the Cross done in rich dark tones. Some of the paintings have water lines near the bottom, reminders of the same flood that cost the village its only store and made residents "hypersensitive" to their proximity to the Mississippi.

There are also pewter water fonts at the back of the 12 rows of pews in the church and a massive organ: the choir loft with brass pipes that form a point near the church's high-arched ceiling.

Some of the artifacts, such as the altars and the two communion rails, look as if they need to be varnished. But James Buatte, another lifelong Kaskaskia resident, said this is intentional because parishioners want to maintain the original qualities of the wood.

Emily Lyons, teacher at the local grade school for the past 21 years, is one such person. Lyons, a lifelong resident of Kaskaskia, says her family roots in the island "go back to the very beginning." She said that most of the island's residents could reflect their family's ties to the island back several generations.

The Church of the Immaculate Conception, founded in 1675 by a French Jesuit priest, stands in the center of Kaskaskia Island's 16-square block township.

The Kaskaskia Bell, a gift of King Louis XV of France.

A statue of the Infant of Prague in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Kaskaskia.

Story by Lisa Eisenhauer
Photos by Neville Loberg
**Movie Guide**

**THE SLUGGER'S WIFE**
- (Saluki - PG-13) Michael O'Keefe and Rebecca DeMornay star in Neil Simon's new comedy about a baseball player and his rock 'n roll wife.

**POLICE ACADEMY II**
- (Saluki - PG-13) The cast from "Police Academy" returns in this comedy about a group of new police officers on their first assignment.

**POKEY'S EVOLUTION**
- (university - PG) This third film in the Pokey series finds Pokey seeing revenge against the young visitors to his bar.

**MASK**
- (university - PG-13) Cher and Eric Stoltz star in this drama based on the true story of a young man who must face life with a deformed face.

**BABY**
- (university - PG) William Katt and Sean Young star in this Walt Disney movie about a dinosaur who is discovered in the African Congo.

**RETIREMENT**
- (university - R) This new beginning is for Jason Still who haunts you... you're not alone.

**RETURN OF THE JEDI**
- (Fox Eastgate - PG) The third film in the "Star Wars" series.

**STAR TREK III: The Search for Scoop**
- (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) 7 and 9:15 p.m. $2.

**ENTRE NOUS**
- (Sunday and Monday at the Student Center Auditorium) 8 p.m. $1.50.

**ON THE WATERFRONT**
- (Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium) 8 p.m. $1.

**RAUOL**
- (Monday through Wednesday at the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge) 7 and 9 p.m. $1.

**TAR TREK II: The Search for Spock**
- (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) 7 and 9:15 p.m. $2.

**THIS IS SPINAL TAP**
- (Fridays at 10 p.m.) A special showing.

**MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PEEK PREVIEW**
- Tomorrow at 9:00 p.m.

**A MAGICAL FUN-FILLED ADVENTURE UNLIKE ANY YOU HAVE EVER SEEN.**
A scruffy young puckish elf strolls his way out of a tenant's dungeon and plunges into an adventure beyond even his own Wilder imaginings.
And the strangest realm of all was that he was about to become a hero.

**THE SLUGGER'S WIFE**
Showings Everyday 1:20, 2:15, 3:10, 4:05, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45, 9:40, 10:35

**SALUKI!**
- E. GRAND/CARBONDALE - 548-5622

**POLICE ACADEMY 2**
- Their First Assignment
- (Friday) 5:00 p.m.

A love story about two of America's favorite pestimes.
WIDB stronger than ever after 15 years of growth

By Bill Walker
Entertainment Editor

During the late 1960s, the student-run radio station WIDB did not exist. Instead, students operated a number of unlicensed, or pirate, stations around campus, said Bob Mackay, former general manager of WIDB.

"The late 60s was a radical time," Mackay said. "Radio was a big thing then and everybody wanted their own station."

But realizing the advantage of organization and official status, some of the radio operators got together and formed WIDB. The station is celebrating its 15th year of operation.

Since it officially signed on the air in the spring of 1970, the station has developed into a well-run organization with a staff of more than 100 student workers, said Shelli VonBoeckman, the current general manager.

"We've been here 15 years and we're growing strong. We're growing all the time," she said.

But the development that has occurred during the past 15 years has not been easy, VonBoeckman said.

The first major hurdle was receiving the right to run advertising, a situation that local commercial stations, such as WTAO, fought because of the competition it would cause.

The other stations did not think it was fair for a station supported by the university, and therefore the government, to be able to compete commercially, VonBoeckman said.

But after a lengthy confrontation with the Southern Illinois Broadcasters Association, the SIU Board of Trustees passed the Media Advertising Policy, which granted WIDB the right to run advertising. The station became a commercial operation Dec. 4, 1974.

"It was a controversial time for WIDB, but we did win the battle," VonBoeckman said.

In terms of programming, WIDB tries to stay away from the top 40 format used by many of the other local stations, said Victor Lentini, program-music director.

"We try to play music that will never be played on other stations and new popular music before it hits the top 40," Lentini said. "We're the alternative."

The station also features special shows each week, such as the King Biscuit Flower Hour, which is a taped broadcast of a live concert.

A major goal of the WIDB staff is to move the station into the Student Center, a move that has been in the planning stages for years, said Paul Shrier, operations director.

The station is now housed in the basement of the Wright Hall resident hall.

"I think the move will be great," Shrier said. "We'll be closer to the students and more people will become aware of WIDB."

VonBoeckman agreed. "The move will make WIDB more visible," she said.

And that should make it easier to do what has been done for 15 years — run a student radio station.

Steve Farkas, freshman in Radio-Television, spins records during his radio show at WIDB. The station is preparing for its upcoming 15th anniversary reunion set for April 19-21. More than 300 WIDB alumni are expected to attend.

---

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

---

"MASK" IS SUPERB...
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORIES WE'VE HAD IN THE MOVIES IN QUITE A LONG TIME...It's a beautiful film...certain to be one of the year's most talked about pictures."

Starring CHER - SAM ELLIOTT - ERIC STOLTZ - Rocky Dennis

Sometimes the most unlikely people become heroes.

Friday and Saturday: (12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30)
Sunday: (1:00, 3:30, @2:00) 6:00, 8:30

at the Movies

"FRED'S 4 Ways to Get in Free"
1) Wedding Anniversary (bring in marriage certificate)
2) Finalized Divorce (bring in divorce decree)
3) If your name is Fred, Fried, Fredrick, Fredrico or Freddy
4) If it's your birthday (3 days before or after)

Sat. night: Southern Nights

Remember Fred's for wedding receptions (call your own DJ). During the day and early evening hours, the bar is in Free!

To reserve a table call 349-8221

THE Student Center in coordination with Student Theater Guild proudly presents:

GRIMALDI
KING OF CLowns

$2.00 SPU Students/5r. Citizens
$3.00 Public

Monday April 8 and Tuesday April 9, 1985
8:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom D

Leon Redbone
April 9, 8:00 p.m.
$8.50 & $7.50
Shryock Auditorium

Bonnie Holc
with Corky Siegel
No cameras or tape recorders
Friday, April 26
8-9 p.m.
$9.50 & $8.50
Shryock Auditorium

Daily Egyptian, April 1, 1985, Page 7
Director defends quality of theater production

By Bellinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

When it was first produced in 1950 at the New York Theatre Guild, a New York Times critic sniffed that "The Curious Savage" was "in bad taste." Craig Hinde disagrees.

Hinde, whose version of the play is currently being performed at The Stage Company, believes that John Patrick's play about residents of a mental hospital characterizes the residents in a poignant and comic manner and certainly stays within the bounds of good taste.

"In the play directions, John Patrick cautious directors and actors not to hold the mental patients up to ridicule, and I think the play holds to that," said Hinde.

IN "The Curious Savage" Mrs. Savage is institutionalized by her callous children because of her "eccentricities." She is in the habit of giving away her money. While in the mental hospital, Mrs. Savage finds the residents to be more sincere and loving than the supposedly sane people of the outside world.

Hinde, whose idea it was to produce the play, said he chose it, not only for its dramatic value but for other, very pragmatic reasons: the character are of a diversity of ages (which is ideal for The Stage Company members, whose ages also span a wide range), and the script does not require a set change, which fits the space requirements for the Company's downtown theater.

In addition, Hinde believed that the Company should produce a play that was in a different category from funny but sentimental as "The Outside "We had selected a serious movie, "All My Sons," a farce, "Don't Drink the Water," and a new play, "Crimes of the Heart." We needed something funny but sentimental as well," he explained.

Hinde hopes the play is received well because he fought hard to get it produced, but more so because the theater's survival depends on audience reception.

"Unlike the university theaters, if we don't please the audience we don't survive," he said.

The play, which was performed last weekend and will be shown for two more weekends, has so far elicited favorable audience reaction, said Hinde. He said he was faithful to the script, changing nothing but the number of scenes in it.

"At first I thought about updating it, but I decided to play it in the 50s. There are too many references to the past."

Though he is new to directing in itself — he is a full-time film producer, and runs a one-man film company — Hinde is new to theater directing. He loves to act and has played several roles in past Stage Company productions, but he finds working on the opposite end a challenge.

"When directing a film you need to compose on your head like a complicated puzzle," he said. "You never shoot in sequence, and you have to keep track of the camera angles. Of course, you don't have those problems over what you do have is repetition. With film you shoot the sequence and that's it, but in theater you have to do it over and over and over."
Director says poor-quality dorm food a myth

By Bill Walker
Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever lived in a residence hall has undoubtedly complained, or heard others complain, about dormitory food. However, that the food is of poor quality is merely a myth, said Lois Brumitt, assistant director of University Housing and in charge of food service.

"They (students) find it difficult sometimes to relate to quality food service," Brumitt said. "They sometimes think we buy the cheapest (products) available, which is not true."

Brumitt said the often negative connotations dormitory food evokes are the result of students' experiences.

"Their food experience has been at home, of course, or going out to a restaurant or to McDonald's to eat, which is quite different from the nature of our food service."

But because institutional food preparation necessarily means food must be purchased in large quantities, it does not mean quality is sacrificed, Brumitt said.

"We do have specifications written for each food item that we buy," she said. Beef, for example, must be U.S. choice or better grade, and many other ingredients and goods must be the top quality available.

All food purchased must also meet government standards for wholesomeness, and standards that are much more stringent than standards for the retail trade, Brumitt said.

Brumitt stressed that price is not the only factor in selecting a product, because a product meets all quality standards. After all, requirements are only as good as the freshness and net drained weight, a choice in which co-operators is made on a bid system, with the lowest bidder receiving the contract.

To determine what to buy, a menu committee, consisting of a cook, a dietitian, a cook and selected residents, meets each semester to develop the next semester's menu plan.

The menu committee is one way students can participate in the food service process. Brumitt said, if they are unhappy with the service, the committee is a way for them to offer their input.

There are also monthly food committee meetings held in each living area, giving all residents a chance to voice complaints and make suggestions, Brumitt said. Students are encouraged to report immediately anything they may find wrong with the food.

"We encourage them, if they find something amiss, to come in and tell us about it right then."

Despite the enormous job food service undertakes — more than 1.8 million meals were served during the 1983-84 school year — few complaints are ever received.

Brumitt attributes this to a menu that regularly includes such favorites as fried chicken, taco, cube steak, gyros and ribeye steak, as well as salad, potato and ice cream sundae bars.

In addition to variety, the food service staff plans special events throughout the year, such as pancake buffets and special theme dinners.

"In all, the food service staff is concerned with providing enjoyable, healthy meals for the students," Brumitt said. "We have to provide meals that may be some complaints, she believes the staff does a good job.

"I think we, for the most part, satisfy most of the people at least some of the time."
Family’s peach harvest ruined by icy winter

By Cheryl Williamson
Senior Writer

For peach lovers, heaven is plucking a big red peach from the tree and biting into it, a peach so ripe that the juice bursts through the fuzzy skin, and runs down your arm and drips from your elbow. That sweet taste is the taste of a warm Southern Illinois summer.

But this year, peach lovers won’t be able to find much, if any, of the juicy “fruit in Southern Illinois, because of this winter’s freezing temperatures. The Southern Illinois peach crop is nonexistent.

Helen Sirles will miss the sensation of eating a peach more than most. She’ll also miss the sight of orchards full of Reesons, Red Haven, Sweet Suès and Red Kists so thick on the trees that the branches droop like those of weeping willows.

HELEN SIRLES will also miss the wagons of peaches pulled into the shed for cleaning, sorting and packaging. Also missed will be the income from those acres and acres of peaches.

Sirles lives at Rendleman Orchards, just north of Alto Pass. Her father was Grover Rendleman, the Rendleman in the orchard’s name. She was raised on the farm and raised her children there as well, as do all farmers, what it means to have a non-seasonal producing.

In 1983, the peach crop was killed by freezing temperatures, leaving just three peaches on the Rendleman’s 350 acres of peaches.

“This year won’t be quite as good,” Sirles said. “We won’t have one.”

THE SUMMER of 1983 was unlike those of good production seasons. Mrs. Sirles, her son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren, who all live and work on the farm, had time that year to vacation. Normally, the Sirles family, owners of orchards, in an orchard near their home near Alto Pass, From left to right are Helen, Amy, Wayne and Betty.

Rendleman Orchards, in an orchard near their home near Alto Pass, From left to right are Helen, Amy, Wayne and Betty.

The Sirles family, owners of orchards, in an orchard near their home near Alto Pass, From left to right are Helen, Amy, Wayne and Betty.

Overripe peaches are packaged for immediate sale and consumption. Peaches that are badly bruised are disposed of. The production line on the shed ends with the peaches either loaded on trucks for shipment, or stacked in a cold storage shed.

As in 1983, the packing shed won’t be in operation for the peach crop this year. It won’t begin running until the apple crop comes in about the middle of September.

FEBRUARY 1984 brought cold weather and snow for Southern Illinois, but 1984 still yielded a good peach crop. Sirles said that 1984’s weather helped rather than hurt the crop. The cold temperature last year worked as a natural pruning process, killing weaker buds and allowing the strongest buds to survive.

Only the weaker buds were killed last year, she said, because the trees were covered with ice from winter storms. The ice was insulation for the buds.

As for 1985, the Rendleman family is no longer worried about the peach crop. Their concern now is for the trees, some of which were killed by the cold weather.

TO HELP COMPENSATE for the crop loss this year, the Rendlemans will raise sweet peppers. Betty Sirles said they are doing this “not only to increase income, but also to keep labor available.”

If they do not provide work during the summer, the workers will go elsewhere for jobs. When the apples come in, the orchard needs a work force of about 40 people.

Helen Sirles said this winter reminded her of something her father used to say: “When it’s 10 degrees below zero, the peaches are being picked away. When it’s 12 degrees below zero, they’re gone.”

With that in mind, Sirles said they didn’t even need to check the fields for loss.

“Right now we’re just looking forward to being able to vacation some this summer, that’s all.” Sirles said, “We’ll just have to hope for a mild winter and a mild winter next year.”

All-day job seminar to be given

AERho, the national broadcasting association, is sponsoring a career seminar for students entering the job market, the unemployed, career changers, or anyone who wants to present themselves more effectively to a prospective employer.

The seminar titled Job Trek ’85, will be conducted by the Kathmar Corp. of Schaumberg, a marketing corporation that specializes in training people for job interviews.

The seminar will teach people how to identify their long-term goals, to take control of an interview, and to practice the techniques with hiring professionals.

The price of the seminar is $60 until Monday, when it will increase to $70. Kathmar Corp. guarantees that if its strategy is used five times, anyone can get the job and salary they want. If not, they will refund the fee.

Job Trek ’85 will be at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, on April 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, but seating is limited.

For more information call the Radio- TV Department at 536-7555, or Greg Carlson at 549-1680.
Today's Puzzle

**Puzzle answers are on Page 21.**

---

**BrieFs**

**FRIDAY MEETINGS:**

**Southern Illinois Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m. First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St., Semper Fidelis Society, 7 p.m., Student Center Kasakasia Room.**

**SATURDAY MEETINGS:**

African Students Association, 3 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

**Giant Meager Desert Garment Amorous one Monastery head Woven fabric Monk**

**Title paper**

**404 Old Style**

**61 TO TITLE PAPER**

**59**

**58**

**57**

**56**

**55**

**54**

**53**

**52**

**51**

**50**

**49**

**48**

**47**

**46**

**45**

**44**

**43**

**42**

**41**

**40**

**39**

**38**

**37**

**36**

**35**

**34**

**33**

**32**

**31**

**30**

**29**

**28**

**27**

**26**

**25**

**24**

**23**

**22**

**21**

**20**

**19**

**18**

**17**

**16**

**15**

**14**

**13**

**12**

**11**

**10**

**9**

**8**

**7**

**6**

**5**

**4**

**3**

**2**

**1**

**0**

---

**More information is available at 529-1329.**

**PAUL ROBESON AWARD**

**Applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Development.**

**THE YOUNG MEN and Women's Community Council will sponsor an Easter Egg Safari at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Atucks Park. All children are welcome.**

**HELP IS AVAILABLE for people who have their gas or electricity shut off. Call the Southern Counties Action Movement "Shut-Off Hotline" at 215-3421.**

**WATERCOLORS and prints by Marie Samuel are on display from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays through April 30 at the Carbondale Park District office, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore St.**

**BRIEFS POLICY -- The deadline for Campus Briefs is now two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 232. A brief will be published once and only once per person.**

---

**Senator's Carbondale office open**

**State Sen. Ralph Dunn officially opened his Carbondale office at 300 E. Main St. on Monday. Dunn's office will be open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

**Sen. Samuye Park, administrative aide to Dunn, said that local residents may make appointments to meet with Dunn in Carbondale through the office. Any problems or questions raised by constituents may also be handled through the office.**

**The office will be open from 9 a.m. Tuesday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.**

---

**ORIENTAL FOODS**

**The Finest Chinese Cuisine**

**(Across from University Mall)**

**Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.**

**Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.**

---

**Group and Team Discounts Available**

**Silkscreening Lettering Monogramming**

**Every Wednesday is SUI Day 20% OFF all in stock items**

---

**Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1985, Page 11**
Research needed to improve plane materials, experts say

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Private and government experts in the field of composite materials spoke at an all-day conference Wednesday in the Student Center. Their message was clear — university research is needed to make composites better and more cost efficient.

Composites are fibers of graphite, glass or ceramic woven into cloth and covered with a matrix like steel or epoxy. The high-tech materials are strong, light, and are used predominantly in the construction of missiles and fighter planes, but are being used more by private plane builders.

When trying to phase a composite into the real world, knowing the possible business environment is just as important as knowing the technology, Blue said.

“While technology can be researched in a vacuum, it can’t be applied in a vacuum,” he said. “You have to be aware of your competition.”

THE COMPETITION facing composites is more challenging than some people may realize, Blue said. The government uses composites extensively, but it uses taxpayers’ money to buy the expensive materials, he said.

Private industry is skeptical of switching from alloys or metals.

One reason is that alloys and metals are becoming stronger and lighter, yet still cost less than composites, Blue said.

Another factor which hinders plane manufacturers from switching to composites is that the new materials crack more easily when hit by lightning.

NEW ALLOYS and metals will be able to increase airplane performance by only about 10 percent, Blue said, while composites could increase a plane’s performance by 20 to 30 percent. Composites allow planes to wear longer, reach higher altitudes and have better fuel economy, he added.

The Boeing Corp. took a big leap when it implemented composite materials in the wings of its 767 model, Blue said. However, Boeing discovered that at different altitudes the fibers expand differently than their matrix, so more research is needed.

Composites used in plane manufacturing have a record of no successes and probably one failure, Blue said.

That one failure was Lear Fan’s manufacturing of an all composite airplane when one could have been built cheaper, and even lighter, with aluminum, said Blue. The failure was partly his fault, he said, because he was one of the people who decided to give the project a try.

KID EVEN THOUGH unknowns make the future of composites challenging, Blue is still enthusiastic about the high-tech materials and told other plane manufacturers to “go for it.”

“Go, you wouldn’t make a new airplane without using composite materials,” said Blue.

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

While much still needs to discovered about composites used in airplane construction, that’s no surprise. Airplane manufacturers shouldn’t “go for it” and use more of the materials, said Linden Blue, a Colorado businessman and former director of Beech Aircraft Corp.

Blue, who also held executive positions at Lear Fan, Ltd. and Gates Learjet Corp., spoke Wednesday at the Student Center on the topic of “Composite Materials and the Commercial Aerospace Industry.”

The lecture was sponsored by SIU-C’s Materials Technology Center.

COMPOSITES are fibers of graphite, glass or ceramic woven into cloth and covered with a matrix like steel or epoxy. They are strong, light, and are used predominantly in the construction of missiles and fighter planes, but are being used more by private plane builders.

When trying to phase a composite into the real world, knowing the possible business environment is just as important as knowing the technology, Blue said.

"While technology can be researched in a vacuum, it can't be applied in a vacuum," he said. "You have to be aware of your competition.'"

THE COMPETITION facing composites is more challenging than some people may realize, Blue said. The government uses composites extensively, but it uses taxpayers' money to buy the expensive materials, he said. Private industry is skeptical of switching from alloys or metals.

One reason is that alloys and metals are becoming stronger and lighter, yet still cost less than composites, Blue said. Another factor which hinders plane manufacturers from switching to composites is that the new materials crack more easily when hit by lightning.

NEW ALLOYS and metals will be able to increase airplane performance by only about 10 percent, Blue said, while composites could increase a plane’s performance by 20 to 30 percent. Composites allow planes to wear longer, reach higher altitudes and have better fuel economy, he added.

The Boeing Corp. took a big leap when it implemented composite materials in the wings of its 767 model, Blue said. However, Boeing discovered that at different altitudes the fibers expand differently than their matrix, so more research is needed.

Composites used in plane manufacturing have a record of no successes and probably one failure, Blue said.

That one failure was Lear Fan’s manufacturing of an all composite airplane when one could have been built cheaper, and even lighter, with aluminum, said Blue. The failure was partly his fault, he said, because he was one of the people who decided to give the project a try.

KID EVEN THOUGH unknowns make the future of composites challenging, Blue is still enthusiastic about the high-tech materials and told other plane manufacturers to “go for it.”

“Go, you wouldn't make a new airplane without using composite materials," said Blue.

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Private and government experts in the field of composite materials spoke at an all-day conference Wednesday in the Student Center. Their message was clear — university research is needed to make composites better and more cost efficient.

Composites are fibers of graphite, glass or ceramic woven into cloth and covered with a matrix like steel or epoxy. The high-tech materials are strong, light, and are used predominantly in the construction of missiles and fighter planes, but are being used more by private plane builders.

When trying to phase a composite into the real world, knowing the possible business environment is just as important as knowing the technology, Blue said.

"While technology can be researched in a vacuum, it can't be applied in a vacuum," he said. "You have to be aware of your competition.'"

THE COMPETITION facing composites is more challenging than some people may realize, Blue said. The government uses composites extensively, but it uses taxpayers' money to buy the expensive materials, he said. Private industry is skeptical of switching from alloys or metals.

One reason is that alloys and metals are becoming stronger and lighter, yet still cost less than composites, Blue said. Another factor which hinders plane manufacturers from switching to composites is that the new materials crack more easily when hit by lightning.

NEW ALLOYS and metals will be able to increase airplane performance by only about 10 percent, Blue said, while composites could increase a plane’s performance by 20 to 30 percent. Composites allow planes to wear longer, reach higher altitudes and have better fuel economy, he added.

The Boeing Corp. took a big leap when it implemented composite materials in the wings of its 767 model, Blue said. However, Boeing discovered that at different altitudes the fibers expand differently than their matrix, so more research is needed.

Composites used in plane manufacturing have a record of no successes and probably one failure, Blue said.

That one failure was Lear Fan’s manufacturing of an all composite airplane when one could have been built cheaper, and even lighter, with aluminum, said Blue. The failure was partly his fault, he said, because he was one of the people who decided to give the project a try.

KID EVEN THOUGH unknowns make the future of composites challenging, Blue is still enthusiastic about the high-tech materials and told other plane manufacturers to “go for it.”

“Go, you wouldn't make a new airplane without using composite materials," said Blue.
Gas leak causes blood damage

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—The toxic gas released from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal has permanently damaged the hemoglobin in the blood of many victims, leaving them short of breath, doctors of the Indian Council of Medical Research said Thursday.

In a separate medical report, doctors urged survivors to practice birth control until unusual symptoms of cyanide poisoning disappear.

Dr. P.S. Narayanan, in a presentation to the Delhi Medical Association, said his study done for the council showed that permanent alteration of the hemoglobin in the blood of many victims.

The damage to the hemoglobin was permanent, the blood donors told periodically and we don't know yet whether this damage will piggyback on something and persist in the new blood cells or will simply break down and be eliminated," Dr. Narayanan said.

SENATORS: Benefit cuts are approved

Continued from Page 1

If there is a movement to extend the program of unemployment, it will have to be fought out in Congress and the state legislature. The City of Carbondale

State tax on soft drinks approved by the Illinois State Legislature last year expanded funding for recreation and tourism.

CAMPUS

Dr. Brian Clarke

9:30-1.30

BILLYARDS PARLOUR

LADIES PLAY FREE

DESSERTS

• Hot Ham & Cheese • Italian Beef • "The Curley Shuffle"

Happy Hour 11-6

Gin & Tonic 95¢

Free Peanuts & Popcorn

105 Tao DJ SHOW

Tons of Free Prizes:

Friday & Saturday Nites

Jump'n the Saddle

FEATURING

Jump'n the Saddle’s favorite

5:30-8:30 pm

Saturday Night

$35 each

OPEN 10 A.M.

-all day Monday

in support of the Delhi Medical Association, said his study done for the council showed that permanent alteration of the hemoglobin in the blood of many victims.

The damage to the hemoglobin was permanent, the blood donors told periodically and we don't know yet whether this damage will piggyback on something and persist in the new blood cells or will simply break down and be eliminated," Dr. Narayanan said.

Continued from Page 3

candidates and their running mates will appear on the ballot April 18.

After the meeting, Lowrey said he was disappointed if the rules were not suspended during the meeting to allow him to speak, and that he and Skowronski would pursue a write-in campaign.

"It's probably twice as difficult as a write-in, however, Lowrey said.

Lowrey said he hadn't filed a petition on time because said he didn't find out when the deadline was lacking. Lowrey announced the deadline in Wednesday's bill is that the supplemental unemployment benefit cuts are approved.

Daily Egyptian, Lowrey said that the USO staff and the Earnings Commissioner agreed with him that their placement was such that they would only be seen "by someone actively searching for the USO." As a senator, Skowronski was aware of the deadline, but said that he had not filed in time because he had been unable to find a suitable running mate. Skowronski said Lowrey asked him to be his running mate last Monday.

Lowrey will be allowed to take part in the USO presidential candidates' debate on April 10, said Elections Commissioner Lamon Brantley.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the senate unanimously approved a resolution requiring senators who smoke to sit at the chairman's left, and non-smoking senators to sit at the chairman's right. Previously, smoking during meetings was allowed, but the blood donors told periodically and we don't know yet whether this damage will piggyback on something and persist in the new blood cells or will simply break down and be eliminated," Dr. Narayanan said.

Continued from Page 1

"If there is a movement to extend the program of unemployment, it will have to be fought out in Congress and the state legislature. The City of Carbondale

State tax on soft drinks approved by the Illinois State Legislature last year expanded funding for recreation and tourism.

CAMPUS

Dr. Brian Clarke

9:30-1.30

BILLYARDS PARLOUR

LADIES PLAY FREE

DESSERTS

• Hot Ham & Cheese • Italian Beef • "The Curley Shuffle"

Happy Hour 11-6

Gin & Tonic 95¢

Free Peanuts & Popcorn

105 Tao DJ SHOW

Tons of Free Prizes:

Friday & Saturday Nites

Jump'n the Saddle

FEATURING

Jump'n the Saddle’s favorite

5:30-8:30 pm

Saturday Night

$35 each

OPEN 10 A.M.

-all day Monday

in support of the Delhi Medical Association, said his study done for the council showed that permanent alteration of the hemoglobin in the blood of many victims.

The damage to the hemoglobin was permanent, the blood donors told periodically and we don't know yet whether this damage will piggyback on something and persist in the new blood cells or will simply break down and be eliminated," Dr. Narayanan said.

Continued from Page 3

candidates and their running mates will appear on the ballot April 18.

After the meeting, Lowrey said he was disappointed if the rules were not suspended during the meeting to allow him to speak, and that he and Skowronski would pursue a write-in campaign.

"It's probably twice as difficult as a write-in, however, Lowrey said.

Lowrey said he hadn't filed a petition on time because said he didn't find out when the deadline was lacking. Lowrey announced the deadline in Wednesday's bill is that the supplemental unemployment benefit cuts are approved.

Daily Egyptian, Lowrey said that the USO staff and the Earnings Commissioner agreed with him that their placement was such that they would only be seen "by someone actively searching for the USO." As a senator, Skowronski was aware of the deadline, but said that he had not filed in time because he had been unable to find a suitable running mate. Skowronski said Lowrey asked him to be his running mate last Monday.

Lowrey will be allowed to take part in the USO presidential candidates' debate on April 10, said Elections Commissioner Lamon Brantley.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the senate unanimously approved a resolution requiring senators who smoke to sit at the chairman's left, and non-smoking senators to sit at the chairman's right. Previously, smoking during meetings was allowed, but the blood donors told periodically and we don't know yet whether this damage will piggyback on something and persist in the new blood cells or will simply break down and be eliminated," Dr. Narayanan said.

Continued from Page 1

"If there is a movement to extend the program of unemployment, it will have to be fought out in Congress and the state legislature. The City of Carbondale

State tax on soft drinks approved by the Illinois State Legislature last year expanded funding for recreation and tourism.

CAMPUS

Dr. Brian Clarke

9:30-1.30

BILLYARDS PARLOUR

LADIES PLAY FREE

DESSERTS

• Hot Ham & Cheese • Italian Beef • "The Curley Shuffle"

Happy Hour 11-6

Gin & Tonic 95¢

Free Peanuts & Popcorn

105 Tao DJ SHOW

Tons of Free Prizes:

Friday & Saturday Nites

Jump'n the Saddle

FEATURING

Jump'n the Saddle’s favorite

5:30-8:30 pm

Saturday Night

$35 each

OPEN 10 A.M.

-all day Monday

in support of the Delhi Medical Association, said his study done for the council showed that permanent alteration of the hemoglobin in the blood of many victims.

The damage to the hemoglobin was permanent, the blood donors told periodically and we don't know yet whether this damage will piggyback on something and persist in the new blood cells or will simply break down and be eliminated," Dr. Narayanan said.

Continued from Page 3

candidates and their running mates will appear on the ballot April 18.

After the meeting, Lowrey said he was disappointed if the rules were not suspended during the meeting to allow him to speak, and that he and Skowronski would pursue a write-in campaign.

"It's probably twice as difficult as a write-in, however, Lowrey said.

Lowrey said he hadn't filed a petition on time because said he didn't find out when the deadline was lacking. Lowrey announced the deadline in Wednesday's bill is that the supplemental unemployment benefit cuts are approved.

Daily Egyptian, Lowrey said that the USO staff and the Earnings Commissioner agreed with him that their placement was such that they would only be seen "by someone actively searching for the USO." As a senator, Skowronski was aware of the deadline, but said that he had not filed in time because he had been unable to find a suitable running mate. Skowronski said Lowrey asked him to be his running mate last Monday.

Lowrey will be allowed to take part in the USO presidential candidates' debate on April 10, said Elections Commissioner Lamon Brantley.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the senate unanimously approved a resolution requiring senators who smoke to sit at the chairman's left, and non-smoking senators to sit at the chairman's right. Previously, smoking during meetings was allowed, but the blood donors told periodically and we don't know yet whether this damage will piggyback on something and persist in the new blood cells or will simply break down and be eliminated," Dr. Narayanan said.
Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday, April 19

BAPTIST TEMPLE
New 13 East William St. Murphysboro, IL 62965
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Nursery provided. For transportation call 687-3500.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
301 North Hickory DeSoto, IL 687-2477
Bible Study: 8:45 a.m.
Worship Services: 10:45 a.m.
Nursery provided - Transportation call 687-2482.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
214 West Main Street Carbondale, IL 684-2478
Services: 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery available for all services.

DUTCHESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Route number 6 Carbondale, IL 629-2900
Sunrise Service: 7 a.m.
Public Invited
ELM STREET SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
1907 Elm Street Murphysboro, IL 687-1043
Sunday School: 1:30 p.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Rev. Ron Bracy, Pastor
Nursery provided
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Poplar Carbondale, IL 687-4536
Saturday, April 6: 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 7: 8 a.m.
ST. ANDREW CATHOLIC CHURCH
724 Mulberry St. Murphysboro, IL 687-2012
Father Ted Baumann
Masses: 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided in parish house basement from 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

EPHPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1501 Chastauska St. Carbondale, IL 687-2935
Good Friday: 7:15 p.m.
Easter Sunrise: 6:30 a.m.
Breakfast: 7:30 a.m.
Video: 8:15 a.m.
Festive Communion Service: 10:45 a.m.
Nursery service available for 10:45 a.m. service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1501 Pine St. Murphysboro, IL 687-4819
Mr. Dee Armes, Minister
First Service: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Second Service: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery provided and Jr. Church for both services.
Bus pickup before Sunday School. Please phone church for reservation for bus service.

WESTERN HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CIRCLE
302 N. Robinson Circle Carbondale, IL 687-1392
Worship: 9 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Youth Groups and Evening Services: 6:30 p.m.
Nursery provided for Sunday School and morning worship services.

HARRISON BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 6 Box 79 Murphysboro, IL 687-3953
Home: 684-5530 Bro. Bob Thomas
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Available.

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Dr. Stephen L. Lauricella
122 South Oak Street DeSoto, IL 687-2418
Sunrise Service: 6 a.m.
Celebration of Holy Communion: 10 a.m.
Easter Breakfast: 7 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Sunday School and Service: 10 a.m.
Signed for the Hearing Impaired

PATE CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
P.O. Box 69, R.R. 3 Murphysboro, IL 687-2457
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Easter Sunday Worship Service: 10:35 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
7th and Walnut St. Murphysboro, IL 684-3624 or 687-1045
Good Friday Community Services: 12 noon (Nazarene Church)
Easter Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Easter Sunday Worship Service: 10:35 a.m.
The New Dawn Singers will be present for Easter Sunday Services. Nursery provided. Children's Church for ages 3-12.

Happy Easter from
Goss Property Management

Happy Easter from
THE WASH HOUSE
529-2620

Happy Easter from
THE WASH HOUSE

Happy Easter from
THE WASH HOUSE

Happy Easter!
"Hop On In For You Fresh Flowers!"
Carbondale's Finest For All Seasons

FLOWER BOX
Free & Local Flowers & Wreaths
Murdal Shopping Center
Owner - Patty Talbert

West Roads

"Westroads, more than just another liquor mart!"
Murdal Shopping Ctr.
Carbondale 529-1221
Open till Midnight Friday - Saturday

Happy Easter from

Happy Easter from

Happy Easter from

Happy Easter from

Happy Easter from

Compliments of
Orpha & Leon Streigel

For Free Service...

Vogler Ford

301 N. Illinois
Rt. 51 N., Carbondale
457-9135

Happy Easter from
Dr. Brian E. Woodard
CHIROPRACTOR
Woodard Chiropractic Center
604 Eastgate Drive, Carbondale
529-4545
Happy Easter From All of Us At:

WISLEY FLORIST
216 S. University
457-4440

Happy Easter from 0PC
Don't forget Springfest April 27, 1985

Happy Easter from University Bookstore

Happy Easter from the
SLU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION
1217 W. Main St.
Carbondale
457-3995

Happy Easter from the Physicians & Staff

Ace Hardware
1028 E. Walnut Street
457-8151

We Carry Army Surplus
Jews ready for Passover

FOOD, DISHES

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jewish families descended on local markets Thursday as they prepared for the ceremonial meal that begins the observance of Passover, one of the most important holidays in the Jewish faith.

The weekend holiday begins at sundown Friday with the opening “seder” — a meal in which special symbolic foods are eaten and special prayers recited in remembrance of the Israelites’ flight from Egypt about 3,500 years ago.

Beginning with the question, “Why is tonight different from every other night?” Jews recall during Passover that God delivered the Jews from slavery in Egypt, calling on them to leave so precipitously that they did not have time to wait for bread baking in the ovens to rise.

In modern observances, Jews who observe Passover eat no bread or food containing leavening. Many families clean their homes scrupulously to remove any possible traces of leavening, use special dishes reserved for the holiday and ritually sterilize their cooking utensils.

In Jerusalem, huge pots of boiling water were set up in religious neighborhoods during the week to sterilize residents’ utensils under the supervision of rabbis.

For preparations for Passover came just days after food prices increased despite the pleas of several government officials and representatives of labor for delay in the hikes until after the holiday.

The increases were announced under Israel’s economic plan to control double-digit inflation through a series of controlled price increases.

**THESIS COPIES**

6c

25% Rag-Clip School Approved

Regular Copies 5c

8½ x 14 6c

Self Service as low as

ZOOM COPIERS 4c

65% to 154%

Perfectly Clear Printing 219 W. Main 549-4851

4 doors from WCU

Open Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri-Sat 9-5

**Gems auctioned at mineral show by Geology Club**

By Paula Buecker

Staff Writer

The bidding for item number 85, a specimen of smoky quartz, started at 25 cents and ended at a selling price of $7.96 at the SIU-C Geology Club’s mineral show and rock auction Thursday.

The quartz crystal was one of more than 150 pieces put on the auction block, said club president Sheila Shubat. The auction was the fifth for the club.

Some of the pieces, Shubat said, were donated from the collection of the Southern Illinois Gem Company. Others, from such places as Australia, Spain, India and the United States, came from the collections of SIU-C geology professors Ronald Guillemette and Lawrence Malinek and geology student Gary Bender.

One piece Bender donated, a large slab of mica from a rocky slope in New Hampshire, sold for 50 cents. Other pieces sold for higher amounts, such as the cube-shaped crystal of pyrite (“fool’s gold”) for $15 and the two pieces of amethyst crystals for $10.75.

Many of the 45 people gathered at the auction were geology students. While they bought specimens of blumesite, foamuline and coral for their personal collections, acheologist-historian Jerry Moore purchased a 50-million-year-old fossil of a Southwestern Wyoming fish. “I like fossils,” he said.

“People buy them (rocks) for different reasons,” said Jay Zimmerman, also of the SIU-C Geology Department.

“They put them on a shelf as decorative or conversation pieces.”

Dona Curtis bought item number 85, the smoky quartz crystal, to add to her quartz collection. She plans to exhibit the new addition during a gem and mineral show in Carterville in two weeks.

And what does somebody do with a 50-pound piece of native Southern Illinois petrified wood? Tom Purcell, of Carbondale, bought one for $13 and said simply plans to put it in his front yard.

**FILL YOUR EASTER BASKETS**

with chocolates
wind-up lambs
bunnies
tea/coffee/preserves
soaps
NEW potted plants/flowering plants

kaleidoscope

209 S. Illinois 549-6013
Mon-Sat 10-6

**PINCH PENNY LIQUORIORS**

605 E. Grand Lewis Fork 529-3348

Hours: 11-1 M-Th 10-2 F-Sat 1-1 Sun

**Liquor**

Smirnoff 750ml $5.59
Vodka 750ml $4.79
Gordon’s 750 ml $5.79
Gin 750ml $6.49
Bacardi 750ml $7.13
Ron 750ml $6.89
Jim Beam 750ml $7.13
Arrow 750ml $5.54
Amaretto 750ml $11.94
J&B Scotch 750ml $11.94
Kahlua 1.75l $18.99

**PAPILLON**

605 E. Main Lewis Fork 529-3348

Hours: 11-1 M-Th 10-2 F-Sat 1-1 Sun

**Beer**

Tuborg 6 pk $2.17

SPECIAL EXPORT 6 pk $2.35

Bud Light 6 pk cans $2.66

**BECK’S**

Lt & Dk 6 pk btls $3.99

LT & DK BUD LIGHT 6 pk btls $4.24

Schafer $2.83

Drummond $2.69

**GIRR**

12 pk cans $4.72

**OLD STYLE & LIGHT**

12 pk cans $3.99

**Old Style & Light**

**Wine**

Rumine All 750 ml $2.89

Black Tower 750 ml $3.57

Bolla All 750 ml $3.69

Nicolau 750 ml $2.96

Greek Wines 750 ml $3.59

Premiat All 750 ml $1.99

Ingenooken 3 lt $4.79

P. Masson All 1.5 lt $3.59

Lancers 750 ml $3.34

Colonly $7.47

**SAV WINE TASTING**

Papillon 750 ml $2.45.

::* $1.59

95."
Chemistry professor disputes myths about 19th century chemist

By Cathy Brown
Noah Wieman

Friedrich Kekulé, a 19th century chemist, is not only important for his work in chemistry, but also because the myths surrounding his work are a perfect example of "inaccurate" historical information," says one SIUC chemist.

According to Kekulé, the SIUC chemistry and biochemistry professor, said the Public Broadcasting System is partly responsible for the perpetuation of "inaccurate" history, concerning Kekulé.

Wotiz talked about the myths and the facts of Kekulé's life and work in a lecture Wednesday in the Norris Building called "Something You Did Not Know About Kekulé."

"His account of the dreams is not likely," Wotiz said.

Wotiz points out that "it took him three or four years before he actually published his ideas," while Kekulé was supposed to have had the dreams.

The accounts of the dreams were not mentioned in Kekulé's history of chemical theory. In fact, Wotiz says the dreams are "missing history." The dreams were mentioned in 1880, he said.

But who would make such a story? Wotiz said Kekulé, although a bit of a grind to get started and actually contributed to it because of his nationalism and loyalty to his country.

In 1890, when he supposedly first mentioned the dreams at a celebration for the 25th anniversary of his work, he was still bitter about the war between Germany and France in the 1870s.

Wotiz said he thinks that Kekulé may have been too busy building his own chemists' work in his theories, but because of his nationalism, didn't want to be seen credited. So, he had claimed to get his ideas from dreams.

Wotiz said the myth probably began in a newspaper account of Kekulé's celebration in which a reporter misquotes Kekulé's accounts of his dreams. Instead of claiming he had a dream that led to the benzene theory.

WHEN KEKULÉ later wrote down the speeches he had improvised at the festival, he included the myth about the dreams, though it is doubtful that he actually spoke of them at the festival. Most newspaper accounts of the festival do not mention the dreams.

Wotiz believes that the myth began then and has persisted and grown. Although PBS and others did not invent the myth, they unintentionally perpetuated it and added to it.

He is concerned because PBS has told him that it will be too difficult to correct the unintentional errors in their programs, so he has written the myth about Kekulé's dreams is repeated, the errors will remain.

Thus, the myth will continue to grow because it will be repeated and repeated, until "it may become a fact," Wotiz says.

He says this is unfortunate because "chemists have a bad image," as it is, and the perpetuation of such myths, which makes chemists seem like dreamers, can only hurt their image.

Club helps students learn to communicate

By Rodney Sanford
Staff Writer

Roommates may have an easier time adjusting to each other with the help of better communication.

"Creative"- interchange, a communication form developed by Bill Minor, professor emeritus in speech communication, Creative interchange, he said, works by trying to use creativity to get the conflicting party to expand his point of view or problems.

Too many times, Minor said, conflict ends in either complete withdrawal or alienation, which blocks creativity. "The conflict is not there," he said, "no one is exactly the same as the other, so conflict is inevitable." Minor explained that Creative interchange has a built-in structure for a constructive end to that conflict.

Minor, along with the Society for Creative Communication Chairperson Mark Furman, has been sharing the benefits of the communication form with students of the East Campus Residence Hall. It is the first year it can be used in any situation where conflict arises. The club plans to hold periodic demonstrations during the semester.

Minor, who has spent 40 years doing research in creative interchange, said students must "realize their self-imperfection and the need to be helped by others."

When in confrontation, Minor said people should have empathy towards the other person's point of view, when they are being blamed. This, he said, means bringing an appreciation for those views.

People can also get past each other's ways of the conflicting party until we get past the idea of those others," Minor said. "That is the only way to get past conflict without alienation without conflict.

In addition, Furman said, "Creativity is in a very natural way. The book is in Morris Library. The Speech Communication department and the University Honors program are offering a class in analytical creative communication during the fall semester."

Chemistry professor disputes myths about 19th century chemist

By Cathy Brown
Noah Wieman

Friedrich Kekulé, a 19th century chemist, is not only important for his work in chemistry, but also because the myths surrounding his work are a perfect example of "inaccurate" historical information," says one SIUC chemist.

According to Kekulé, the SIUC chemistry and biochemistry professor, said the Public Broadcasting System is partly responsible for the perpetuation of "inaccurate" history, concerning Kekulé.

Wotiz talked about the myths and the facts of Kekulé's life and work in a lecture Wednesday in the Norris Building called "Something You Did Not Know About Kekulé."

"His account of the dreams is not likely," Wotiz said.

Wotiz points out that "it took him three or four years before he actually published his ideas," while Kekulé was supposed to have had the dreams.

The accounts of the dreams were not mentioned in Kekulé's history of chemical theory. In fact, Wotiz says the dreams are "missing history." The dreams were mentioned in 1880, he said.

But who would make such a story? Wotiz said Kekulé, although a bit of a grind to get started and actually contributed to it because of his nationalism and loyalty to his country.

In 1890, when he supposedly first mentioned the dreams at a celebration for the 25th anniversary of his work, he was still bitter about the war between Germany and France in the 1870s.

Wotiz said he thinks that Kekulé may have been too busy building his own chemists' work in his theories, but because of his nationalism, didn't want to be seen credited. So, he had claimed to get his ideas from dreams.

Wotiz said the myth probably began in a newspaper account of Kekulé's celebration in which a reporter misquotes Kekulé's accounts of his dreams. Instead of claiming he had a dream that led to the benzene theory.

WHEN KEKULÉ later wrote down the speeches he had improvised at the festival, he included the myth about the dreams, though it is doubtful that he actually spoke of them at the festival. Most newspaper accounts of the festival do not mention the dreams.

Wotiz believes that the myth began then and has persisted and grown. Although PBS and others did not invent the myth, they unintentionally perpetuated it and added to it.

He is concerned because PBS has told him that it will be too difficult to correct the unintentional errors in their programs, so he has written the myth about Kekulé's dreams is repeated, the errors will remain.

Thus, the myth will continue to grow because it will be repeated and repeated, until "it may become a fact," Wotiz says.

He says this is unfortunate because "chemists have a bad image," as it is, and the perpetuation of such myths, which makes chemists seem like dreamers, can only hurt their image.

Club helps students learn to communicate

By Rodney Sanford
Staff Writer

Roommates may have an easier time adjusting to each other with the help of better communication.

"Creative"- interchange, a communication form developed by Bill Minor, professor emeritus in speech communication, Creative interchange, he said, works by trying to use creativity to get the conflicting party to expand his point of view or problems.

Too many times, Minor said, conflict ends in either complete withdrawal or alienation, which blocks creativity. "The conflict is not there," he said, "no one is exactly the same as the other, so conflict is inevitable." Minor explained that Creative interchange has a built-in structure for a constructive end to that conflict.

Minor, along with the Society for Creative Communication Chairperson Mark Furman, has been sharing the benefits of the communication form with students of the East Campus Residence Hall. It is the first year it can be used in any situation where conflict arises. The club plans to hold periodic demonstrations during the semester.

Minor, who has spent 40 years doing research in creative interchange, said students must "realize their self-imperfection and the need to be helped by others."

When in confrontation, Minor said people should have empathy towards the other person's point of view, when they are being blamed. This, he said, means bringing an appreciation for those views.

People can also get past each other's ways of the conflicting party until we get past the idea of those others," Minor said. "That is the only way to get past conflict without alienation without conflict.

In addition, Furman said, "Creativity is in a very natural way. The book is in Morris Library. The Speech Communication department and the University Honors program are offering a class in analytical creative communication during the fall semester.
SOcial POPULAR STREET, 600 NICARIO NTH 7TH POPlAR STREK orporlmo nh ond gto u mowing Very t'OII""pel lrl ve in, theQ one bedroom, bedro...TMtd:-oom leo.e opor. mertl some ~poe, I I VERY NICE ONE bedroom apt. Furn. good location. Avail. April 21. 209/16140.

NOW RENTING - SUMMER & FALL

409 W. Main

Eff. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms.

Unique, Renovated

Walk to Campus

A.C. from 2nd floor.

Price Ranges: $150 to $460 per month

3. Spacious 1 Bedroom on South End of Campus.

Country Club Circle

1186 W. Walnut

2, 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished

Recently Remodeled

Swimming Pool

New Laundromat

5 minutes from Campus

Walk to University Mall

5 minutes from Crab Orchard Lake

Quiet, Adult living

Pets allowed

Price Ranges: $250 to $550

Wright Property Management

1195 E. Walnut (Behind University Mall in Sugartree Apts.)

529-1801

Carbondale’s Rental Headquarters:
Many different apartments to choose from:

Chatauga Apts.

2 Bdrms • Pets allowed • Urn. • Large, Modern

5 minutes from grotte, 8 minutes from campus, laundry room

Hwy 11

Available in May Price Ranges: $250 to $550

Wright Property Management

1195 E. Walnut (Sugartree Apts. behind University Mall) Step by our office. Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm 529-1801

Daily Egyptian, April 1, 1985, Page 19
**HELP WANTED**

**ROOMS**

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

HAY FARM (# 101) and visits. Call 549-5905.

**CRUISE SHIP HIRING**

518-539-0203.

**AIRLINES HIRING**

1350 South Highland, Mt. Airy, 21771.

PUBLIC ROOMS FOR BUSINESS, TUES.-THURS., 11 AM-8 PM. CALL 503-595-0200.

**ROOM AVAILABLE NOW for rent at 12050 E. 68th St., El Paso, TX 79928.**

**ROOM WANTED FOR INTERNSHIP S.A.S. to Albion, Mich. Box 52033, Alcova, Wyo. 82001.

**WORK ACTIVITY CENTER**

Must be capable of developing and maintaining structured work activity programs for handicapped people. Must have at least a high school diploma and some college degree required. We are on DOE contract. Call for appointment. 452-3232.

**ROOMMATES WANTED**

203 COMMONWEALTH APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Rent: $450 per month plus utilities. Phone 890-3798.

**ROOMATES WANTED**

NICE HOUSE, MAYS ST. FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Call 549-7357 for more information.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED**

STAY HOME AND MAKE MONEY BY BEING A FAX OPERATOR FOR A $3000 MONTHLY BONUS. FAX 549-3227.

**SMOKERS? IF YOU SMOKE Marlboro cigarettes, we would like to offer you an extra $10 per pack.**

**ROOM WANTED FOR INTERNSHIP**

2303 S. 22nd St., Lincoln, NE 68503.

**PROFESSIONAL ROOMS AVAILABLE**

For rent in downtown area. Call 549-8075.

**FREE ADA MOBILE HOMES**

600 E. Park (24 hour mobile home camp) 12000, Mobile Home Rental, CALL TODAY.

**ROYAL RENTALS**

475-4427.

**RESIDENTIAL RENTALS**

For summer and fall/spring. Efficiency Apts. One Bedroom Apts. Two Bedroom Apts. Two Bedroom Mobile Homes. Responsibilities Rates: From $340.00/month. Excellent A/C. Furnished. NO PETS.

**FREE INDOOR POOL**

Half Price Summer Rent ($100 minimum)

**COOK**

For 3 days. Please call 452-3232. LUNCH for 10 persons. CALL 944-4484 for details.

**LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 20,000 S.F., 8 BOATS TO CHOOSE FROM. S. 180,000.**

**CARIBOU HOUSE FOR RENT**

150 BEL- AIRE GOLF COURSE, CALL 549-0232.

**DUPLEXES**

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 100,000 S.F., 12 ROOMS TO CHOOSE FROM. S. 180,000. CALL 549-0232.

**MOBILE HOMES LOTS**

CARIBOU HOUSE FOR RENT. CALL 549-0232.

**FREE BUS TO SIU**

Ph: 549-3900.

**BEL-AIRE MOBILE HOMES**

900 E. Park (24 hour mobile home camp) 12000, Mobile Home Rental, CALL TODAY.

**ROYAL RENTALS**

475-4427 Renting for summer and fall/spring: Efficiency Apts. One Bedroom Apts. Two Bedroom Apts. Two Bedroom Mobile Homes. Responsibilities Rates: From $340.00/month. Excellent A/C. Furnished. NO PETS.

**FREE INDOOR POOL**

Half Price Summer Rent ($100 minimum)

**COOK**

For 3 days. Please call 452-3232. LUNCH for 10 persons. CALL 944-4484 for details.

**LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 20,000 S.F., 8 BOATS TO CHOOSE FROM. S. 180,000.**

**CARIBOU HOUSE FOR RENT**

150 BEL- AIRE GOLF COURSE, CALL 549-0232.

**DUPLEXES**

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 100,000 S.F., 12 ROOMS TO CHOOSE FROM. S. 180,000. CALL 549-0232.

**MOBILE HOMES LOTS**

CARIBOU HOUSE FOR RENT. CALL 549-0232.

**FREE BUS TO SIU**

Ph: 549-3900.

**BEL-AIRE MOBILE HOMES**

900 E. Park (24 hour mobile home camp) 12000, Mobile Home Rental, CALL TODAY.

**ROYAL RENTALS**

475-4427 Renting for summer and fall/spring: Efficiency Apts. One Bedroom Apts. Two Bedroom Apts. Two Bedroom Mobile Homes. Responsibilities Rates: From $340.00/month. Excellent A/C. Furnished. NO PETS.
Memorial mass set for former chairman

A memorial mass for Alfred B. Castor, former chairman of the SIU-C Plant Industries Department, has been tentatively set for Monday at St. Clement's Catholic Church in Sun City, Ariz.

Mr. Castor died Wednesday at Sun Valley Lodge in Sun City, Ariz. He came to the University in 1957 as chairman of the Plant Industries Department, now the Plant and Soil Science Department. He was chairman of the department from 1957 to 1966 when he asked for reassignment to research and teaching duties. He retired in 1970. Mr. Castor is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, John Castor, of Carbondale, and David Castor; of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Castor was born July 5, 1906, near Dodge City, Kan. He received a bachelor's degree from Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., in 1922 and a master's degree from South Dakota State College at Pullman, Wash., in 1934. He was granted a doctorate in agricultural chemistry and soils from the University of Arizona in 1941.

Nenke Funeral Home in Sun City, Ariz., is in charge of arrangements.

Actor's son to speak at Robeson program

The son of American stage and film actor Paul Robeson will speak at the Eighth Annual Paul Robeson Awards Program in April 1986.

Paul Robeson Jr., political activist of the department from 1957 to 1966 when he asked for reassignment to research and teaching duties. He retired in 1970. Mr. Castor is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, John Castor, of Carbondale, and David Castor; of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Castor was born July 5, 1906, near Dodge City, Kan. He received a bachelor's degree from Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., in 1922 and a master's degree from South Dakota State College at Pullman, Wash., in 1934. He was granted a doctorate in agricultural chemistry and soils from the University of Arizona in 1941.

Nenke Funeral Home in Sun City, Ariz., is in charge of arrangements.

Actor's son to speak at Robeson program

The son of American stage and film actor Paul Robeson will speak at the Eighth Annual Paul Robeson Awards Program in April 1986.

Paul Robeson Jr., political activist of the department from 1957 to 1966 when he asked for reassignment to research and teaching duties. He retired in 1970. Mr. Castor is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, John Castor, of Carbondale, and David Castor; of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Castor was born July 5, 1906, near Dodge City, Kan. He received a bachelor's degree from Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., in 1922 and a master's degree from South Dakota State College at Pullman, Wash., in 1934. He was granted a doctorate in agricultural chemistry and soils from the University of Arizona in 1941.

Nenke Funeral Home in Sun City, Ariz., is in charge of arrangements.

Actor's son to speak at Robeson program

The son of American stage and film actor Paul Robeson will speak at the Eighth Annual Paul Robeson Awards Program in April 1986.

Paul Robeson Jr., political activist of the department from 1957 to 1966 when he asked for reassignment to research and teaching duties. He retired in 1970. Mr. Castor is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, John Castor, of Carbondale, and David Castor; of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Castor was born July 5, 1906, near Dodge City, Kan. He received a bachelor's degree from Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., in 1922 and a master's degree from South Dakota State College at Pullman, Wash., in 1934. He was granted a doctorate in agricultural chemistry and soils from the University of Arizona in 1941.

Nenke Funeral Home in Sun City, Ariz., is in charge of arrangements.

Actor's son to speak at Robeson program

The son of American stage and film actor Paul Robeson will speak at the Eighth Annual Paul Robeson Awards Program in April 1986.

Paul Robeson Jr., political activist of the department from 1957 to 1966 when he asked for reassignment to research and teaching duties. He retired in 1970. Mr. Castor is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, John Castor, of Carbondale, and David Castor; of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Castor was born July 5, 1906, near Dodge City, Kan. He received a bachelor's degree from Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., in 1922 and a master's degree from South Dakota State College at Pullman, Wash., in 1934. He was granted a doctorate in agricultural chemistry and soils from the University of Arizona in 1941.

Nenke Funeral Home in Sun City, Ariz., is in charge of arrangements.
residents of Kaskaskia are Catholic. Even though the church has a solid base, the congregation is small and served only by a part-time pastor from St. Marys who conducts services at the historic church three days a week.

TWO DOORS DOWN the street from the church is the home of another landmark, the Kaskaskia Bell. Several years older than its more popular cousin in Philadelphia, the bell was a gift to the village from King Louis XV of France in 1741. An inscription on it reads, "Pour la conservation de la ville de Kaskaskia." Its presence adds the extra height to the Kaskaskia's history, spurred a barges slowing moving up and down the river.

Residents say the bell was rung on important occasions, such as in 1774 when the town was captured from English control by Col. George Rogers Clark in the name of the new republic. Today the bell stands idle in the middle of a small brick building where a mural of Kaskaskia Island adorns the wall.

From the steps of the building, as from those of the church, tourists can watch barges slowing moving up and down the river.

Fear of this river, which has so thoroughly shaped Kaskaskia's history, spurred a successful effort to raise funds to make the levees 10 feet higher, Lyons said. Work to add the extra height to the levee is now underway.

AS RECENTLY as 1983 the river rose enough to create a panic that drew people from throughout the region, including busloads of SIUC students, to the island to add sandbags to the levee. Remnants of these sandbags still line the levee in places.

On the island itself, the lightly traveled roads often disappear under seemingly endless pools of water. One resident said that the water could be a problem, making some roads impassable and farming impossible, for two more months. He said that it's not unusual to see farmers moving their livestock and heavy equipment to higher ground until the rainy season is over.

Despite this activity, life in Kaskaskia is generally quiet. At the new elementary school where Lyons teaches there are only 19 students. She can remember years when there were only 12.

Buatte said that none of his children or 17 grandchildren still live on the island, though all of them live nearby.

Though Lyons said that the flood of 1973 drove away some of Kaskaskia's residents, perhaps as many as 100, Lions said she doesn't think that fear of the river, or the farm crisis, or anything else, will ever cause all of the residents to move away. "I expect as long as it's any way possible there will be people here," she said.

Spring rains and flooding keep many backyards in Kaskaskia under water.
Track women want to gain respect at Semo

By Steve Koulou
Staff Writer

Saluki women's track coach Don DeNoon said he is looking for respectability out of his team this weeken when SIU-C competes at the SEMOtion Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"When you have 35 teams, and spread them out among 16 events, a few schools are going to come out with wins, so were looking for respectability," he said.

The women's meet will include four athletes who competed in the 1984 Summer Olympics Games in Los Angeles and two NCAA championship meets.

The meet will feature Iris Gronfeldt of Alabama, an Olympic medalist in the 200 meters, and the NCAA indoor champion last year in the javelin. Gronfeldt represented Iceland last year at the Olympic Games.

Another standout entered in the meet is Jennelia Torrence of Southeast Missouri State, a former Saluki Invitational at McAndrew Stadium was cancelled Saturday because of poor weather and rain.

"The layoff could make our athletes more hungry," DeNoon said. "The cancellation last week hurt us because it was our only home meet of the season."
Magnusson’s interest in golf develops late

By Anita J. Sinner
Staff Writer

G: Magnusson, recent medalist for the SIU-C women’s golf team, had no desire for a sport as a youth growing up in a suburb of Stockholm, Sweden.

"I like all in the cart and ride-along and look, but not to play," Magnusson said.

But then her family bought her a new set of clubs and "I had a bad conscience, so I started. I’ve never regretted it because I’ve had a lot of fun."

Magnusson was named Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference player of the week for her 74-76 even par victory in the Saluki Invitational played March 30-31 at Kentucky Dam Village.

"It’s an honor, of course, and I’m a bit surprised by it," she said.

Her two-under-par 78 during her final round earned her the SIU-C women’s golfer of the week award.

"I’m a bit surprised by the award. I never give up," she said.

Before coming to the U.S., Magnusson understood but couldn’t speak English, had no idea what the campus was like, nor did she know who her coach would be since she had been recruited by Mary Beth McGirr.

"Everybody laughed at me for a while until I got used to it. I was going to Carbondale. They said, ‘Ah—hillbilly country.’ I was really surprised that the campus was so nice," Magnusson said.

Any doubts soon passed as she learned to speak English and began to work with the new coach, Sonya Stalberger.

"I’d already made up my mind and I hoped the new coach would be the good, which she is," Magnusson said.

Her decision was based on more than the “good P.R. for the school” McGirr had given during phone conversations.

“I have always wanted to come here to the U.S. to play golf, first of all,” she said.

Because Sweden and some other countries provide free education here and possibly an immediate start in professional golf, Magnusson credits the American opportunity as one of intramural sports.

Softball, one of intramural’s most popular sports, has over 100 teams enrolled to play 16-inch arches this spring, but many team captains called the intramural office and requested the cancellation of this weekend’s games because many of their players will be going home for Easter.

Intramural sports will be canceled this weekend because of Easter, and participants in intramural soccer and team handball leagues that were scheduled to play this weekend will be awarded wins, according to the intramural sports office.

Before I go out, I think the course as a way to slay the U.S. to play golf, first of all,” she said.

Although she misses her family and friends and racks up expensive phone bills, Magnusson plans to finish her education here and possibly stay a little longer.

"If I play really well and win a lot more tournaments, I will try to go on the tour for awhile just to see what it’s like," Magnusson said.

At times her only weakness is that she “just doesn’t believe she’s as good as she is. There’s no limit to what she can accomplish if she just continues on the same path she’s on now," Stalberger said.
It was during cold rain and strong winds, and team member Lori Hannegan said the weather affected SIU-C’s performance. In the opening game against Purdue, SIU-C received a slow early on when backline players Barb Cavota and Anita Coleman collided while attempting to make a tackle. Cavota left the game immediately and Coleman was forced to leave five minutes later.

The club’s first try came when eighth man Padda Guerin and scrum half Kris Guarin dove on the ball after it had been carried over the try line. The second try of the half came on a run by Jackie Riddle. Marianne Maher made both conversions kicks to make the score 12-0. SIU-C didn’t score in the second half.

The club had to use two players from Purdue and a player from Chicago to compensate for the loss of Cavota and Coleman in the second game. Chicago, a veteran team, held SIU-C scoreless for the first time this season.

“Chicago utilized their kicks and gained a lot of yardage off them,” SIU-C team member Lane Rizzo said. “But the packs were equally strong and we won a lot of scrum downs.”

With the split, SIU-C is now 2-2 on the season.
TUlanE's Choice to drop hoops stuns Metro

"The entire Metro Conference is saddened by Tulane University President Dr. Eamon Kelly's decision to drop the sport of intercollegiate basketball," said league president Charles Eghardt, faculty representative of Florida State.

Kelly does not have the power to act unilaterally but said Thursday he would ask before taking on the Salukis. On Saturday, the Salukis will travel to Cedar Falls to take on Northern Iowa. The Panthers are 5-10 with three doubleheaders to play before the Salukis arrive. UNI played 500 ball last season to finish seventh in the conference with an 8-8 record and an overall record of 23-22. The Panthers are picked to drop one place and finish eighth in the 1985 season.

Last year the Salukis split with UNI, leaving the Panthers with a 4-2 series lead.

"We're playing well right now, and it would be nice to start the conference season on the right foot. I'm not saying that Drake or UNI are pushovers, but I think we'll be ready to play," said Brechtelsbauer.

Barfield leads Toronto past Detroit 6-3

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Jesse Barfield homered to lead the Blue Jays over the Tigers this year. The Tigers were the Blue Jays' 1984 Grapefruit League triumph.

The Tigers answered with two runs in the bottom of the first off Tiger starter and loser Dan Petry. Danasco Garcia and Rause Mulliniks singled to lead off the inning and scored on Lloyd Mosley's triple.

The Tigers jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first on a two-run homer by Mike Laga off Blue Jay starter and winner Dennis Lamp.

The Jays answered with three runs in the bottom of the first off Tiger starter and loser Dan Petry. Danasco Garcia and Rause Mulliniks singled to lead off the inning and scored on Lloyd Mosley's triple.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Former Illinois "Mr. Basketball" Marty Simmons won't play for Coach Bobby Knight at Indiana University next season.

A report (in the Bloomington Herald-Telephone) says Simmons has decided to transfer at the end of the current school year.

The report says Simmons might consider the University of Evansville, whose new coach is Jim Crews. He was an assistant under Jimmy Dean, who was the school's all-time leader in points and rebounds.

The coach has already made a commitment to辞 the Salukis from Page 27

"We're playing well right now, and it would be nice to start the conference season on the right foot. I'm not saying that Drake or UNI are pushovers, but I think we'll be ready to play," said Brechtelsbauer.

Barfield leads Toronto past Detroit 6-3

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Jesse Barfield homered to lead the Blue Jays over the Tigers this year. The Tigers were the Blue Jays' 1984 Grapefruit League triumph.

The Tigers answered with two runs in the bottom of the first off Tiger starter and loser Dan Petry. Danasco Garcia and Rause Mulliniks singled to lead off the inning and scored on Lloyd Mosley's triple.

The Tigers jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first on a two-run homer by Mike Laga off Blue Jay starter and winner Dennis Lamp.

The Jays answered with three runs in the bottom of the first off Tiger starter and loser Dan Petry. Danasco Garcia and Rause Mulliniks singled to lead off the inning and scored on Lloyd Mosley's triple.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Former Illinois "Mr. Basketball" Marty Simmons won't play for Coach Bobby Knight at Indiana University next season.

A report (in the Bloomington Herald-Telephone) says Simmons has decided to transfer at the end of the current school year.

The report says Simmons might consider the University of Evansville, whose new coach is Jim Crews. He was an assistant under Jimmy Dean, who was the school's all-time leader in points and rebounds.

The coach has already made a commitment to

Simpsons leaves Indiana cage team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Former Illinois "Mr. Basketball" Marty Simmons won't play for Coach Bobby Knight at Indiana University next season.

A report (in the Bloomington Herald-Telephone) says Simmons has decided to transfer at the end of the current school year.

The report says Simmons might consider the University of Evansville, whose new coach is Jim Crews. He was an assistant under Jimmy Dean, who was the school's all-time leader in points and rebounds.

The coach has already made a commitment to

Barfield leads Toronto past Detroit 6-3

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Jesse Barfield homered to lead the Blue Jays over the Tigers this year. The Tigers were the Blue Jays' 1984 Grapefruit League triumph.

The Tigers answered with two runs in the bottom of the first off Tiger starter and loser Dan Petry. Danasco Garcia and Rause Mulliniks singled to lead off the inning and scored on Lloyd Mosley's triple.

The Tigers jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first on a two-run homer by Mike Laga off Blue Jay starter and winner Dennis Lamp.

The Jays answered with three runs in the bottom of the first off Tiger starter and loser Dan Petry. Danasco Garcia and Rause Mulliniks singled to lead off the inning and scored on Lloyd Mosley's triple.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Former Illinois "Mr. Basketball" Marty Simmons won't play for Coach Bobby Knight at Indiana University next season.

A report (in the Bloomington Herald-Telephone) says Simmons has decided to transfer at the end of the current school year.

The report says Simmons might consider the University of Evansville, whose new coach is Jim Crews. He was an assistant under Jimmy Dean, who was the school's all-time leader in points and rebounds.

The coach has already made a commitment to

Simpsons leaves Indiana cage team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Former Illinois "Mr. Basketball" Marty Simmons won't play for Coach Bobby Knight at Indiana University next season.

A report (in the Bloomington Herald-Telephone) says Simmons has decided to transfer at the end of the current school year.

The report says Simmons might consider the University of Evansville, whose new coach is Jim Crews. He was an assistant under Jimmy Dean, who was the school's all-time leader in points and rebounds.

The coach has already made a commitment to

Barfield leads Toronto past Detroit 6-3

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Jesse Barfield homered to lead the Blue Jays over the Tigers this year. The Tigers were the Blue Jays' 1984 Grapefruit League triumph.

The Tigers answered with two runs in the bottom of the first off Tiger starter and loser Dan Petry. Danasco Garcia and Rause Mulliniks singled to lead off the inning and scored on Lloyd Mosley's triple.

The Tigers jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first on a two-run homer by Mike Laga off Blue Jay starter and winner Dennis Lamp.

The Jays answered with three runs in the bottom of the first off Tiger starter and loser Dan Petry. Danasco Garcia and Rause Mulliniks singled to lead off the inning and scored on Lloyd Mosley's triple.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Former Illinois "Mr. Basketball" Marty Simmons won't play for Coach Bobby Knight at Indiana University next season.

A report (in the Bloomington Herald-Telephone) says Simmons has decided to transfer at the end of the current school year.

The report says Simmons might consider the University of Evansville, whose new coach is Jim Crews. He was an assistant under Jimmy Dean, who was the school's all-time leader in points and rebounds.

The coach has already made a commitment to

Simpsons leaves Indiana cage team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Former Illinois "Mr. Basketball" Marty Simmons won't play for Coach Bobby Knight at Indiana University next season.

A report (in the Bloomington Herald-Telephone) says Simmons has decided to transfer at the end of the current school year.

The report says Simmons might consider the University of Evansville, whose new coach is Jim Crews. He was an assistant under Jimmy Dean, who was the school's all-time leader in points and rebounds.

The coach has already made a commitment to
By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Having won nine of its last 11 games, the Saluki softball team will be traveling to Iowa this weekend to open up conference play.

The Saluki's finished in sixth place in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference in 1984, and they are hoping to improve on a 3-10 conference record and a 12-21 overall record.

According to a preseason coaches poll, the Salukis are again picked to finish sixth. Illinois State, a team the Salukis defeated 4-3 in the Saluki Invitational, is picked to win the conference in '85 after a fourth place finish in '84. Last year's champs, Western Illinois, is picked to finish second, followed by the Bradley Braves, who finished third last year. Southwest Missouri drops from second to fourth, with Eastern Illinois rounding out the top five. The fifth through tenth place teams remain relatively unchanged from last year's final standings.

The Salukis have been on a hot streak, and will be taking a 10-8 record into this weekend's games. They have won three games in extra innings and have posted a 5-2 record in one run games.

“Our record in close games proves we have the capability of winning," said Saluki coach Kay Brechelsbauer.

We played some top ranked schools early in the season and I think that will help us as the season progresses," she said.

"Come May, we should be in the thick of things. I'm certainly happy with the way we've played recently," she said.

"Come May, we should be in the thick of things. I'm certainly happy with the way we've played recently," she said.

The Salukis have played six teams that are or have been nationally ranked; four of those teams are still ranked while one more received an honorable mention. The Salukis won only one of these games, but "were never really out of any except the..."

See SOFTBALL, Page 26
**Sports**

**Baseball Salukis to open Valley season at Bradley**

By Stan Goff  
Staff Writer

The baseball Salukis (16-9) will defend their Missouri Valley Conference title when they host Illinois State on Friday and Saturday doubleheaders in Peoria against the Bradley Braves (13-6).  
SIU-Chicago, which won last year's regular season conference title with a 6-4 record, has won nine of its last 11 games and is hitting .329 as a team.  
The Salukis won three of four games from the Braves last year as Bradley finished 30-20 overall and 11-10 in Valley play.  
"The MVC is up for grabs this year," said coach Ron Dorr. "I mean it.  Indiana State has good pitching, Wichita State good hitting, and Illinois' defense is good.  We've got all our guys.  The Salukis have done as good a job in year and year out," SIU coach Richard "Hickey" Jones said.

**Men gymnasts gain third consecutive NCAA berth**

By Stan Goff  
Staff Writer

The word is in and it's good for the Salukis, who are one of the nation's top five gymnastics teams.  
The Salukis received word from the NCAA on Tuesday and, as expected, they'll be headed to San Jose, Calif., next month to compete in the NCAA Championships for the third straight year.  
"We got a call on Tuesday and a letter today (Thursday)," he said. "We've been working out pretty hard and holding practice meets so we're ready to go," SIU assistant coach Bob Lombardo said.

The Salukis will one of ten teams to receive a bid to the NCAA Championships on the basis of average score, difficulty of schedule and won-lost record. SIU's 18-3 record and 279.77 team average ranked the Salukis sixth in the country, qualifying it for the championships to be held on April 11-13 at the Devaney Sports Center in Lawrence, Kan.  
"We're pleased to be seeded sixth, and we're going to shoot for the NCAA title," Lombardo said.

The Salukis have five ranked members in the order of their ranking, are Penn State, Ohio State, Nebraska, Arizona State, UCLA, SIU, Iowa State, Oklahoma State and California State Fullerton. The Salukus finished seventh at last year's championships, but Lombardo has SIU in the defending champion set.

"Other than Penn State and Ohio State the rest of the group seems to be with in a point or so of each other (season average), so anything can happen," Lombardo said.

Bradley has won nine of its last 11 games and is hitting .329 as a team.

**Football team set for spring scrimmage**

By Mike Frey  
Sports Editor

We've five practices under its belt, the SIUC football team will play its first scrimmage of the spring season on Saturday at 9 a.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

The scrimmage will give Coach Ray Dor and his staff a chance to see if they can get their team in a game situation. He said he hopes the scrimmage will give his players an opportunity to grow closer as a team.

"I'd like to see the kids come out with confidence in themselves and the guy next to him," Dor said. "We want our players to feel like the guy beside them can do the job."

The scrimmage will be basic. The Salukis have only won two in five running plays thus far, and those were the plays the defense had been trying to stop.

"We will be very simple and very basic on Saturday," he said. "I think we're really slowed things down to keep the defense under control."

Dorr said he plans to use every player in the scrimmage who is healthy. However, injuries will force several players to miss the game.

Noseguard Sterling Haywood, a three-year starter, cornerback Troy Jackson and Tim Spencer and linebacker Doug Green missed the scrimmage because of various injuries.

Rich Koch announced that 22 players will play in the scrimmage. He also said the defense and offense will play against each other.

"We're going to give the players who look good a chance to get in a few more plays than the starters," he said.

One of the players Dorr said he has been particularly pleased with is Alton Bailey, who is being converted from linebacker to noseguard, could press Haywood for a starting berth.

The scrimmage will not be timed. Dorr will play different units against each other throughout the game, but he said the No. 1 offensive unit will match up against the No. 1 defensive at some point in the contest.

Dorr said he will also run several offensive sets within the red zone line to put pressure on the defense.

"We're putting a real premium on goal line defense," he said.

Dorr has been pleased with the team's progress in the opening week of spring practice, although he says there is still room for improvement.

He said he's been happy with the play of the four quarterbacks competing for the starting job.

Villanova meets with Reagan at Rose Garden

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan will be in Philadelphia Thursday to visit Villanova University, alma mater of the NCAA basketball tournament, and see his son, Michael, whom he himself described as "a true Hoyan fan."  
The president, in a Rose Garden ceremony honoring the collegiate champions, protested after Massimino defended making his player a Hoyan fan, 'we'd like to make it a true Hoyan fan.'  
When he returned to the microphone, Reagan — who earlier this year posted on the cover of Sports Illustrated with Georgetown coach John Thompson and star center Patrick Ewing — said, "I can't call anyone. I just call all of you as constituents."

Villanova of Philadelphia defeated the University of Pittsburgh to win its first NCAA tournament title. The Wildcats 65-64 Monday night, thanks in large part to record-breaking 78.6 percent shooting.

"I was beginning to think it was 100 percent the way it looked on TV," Reagan said. "That's better shooting than I've seen in one of those western movies."

"You're being called the Cinderella team," Reagan told the 14 players, four coaches and three trainers. "But I don't see anyone around here who looks like he could fit into a glass slipper."

"Then again, it wasn't magic. It was the long hard hours of preparation that enabled you to capture the championship."

He said, "You did an extraordinary job. With the eyes of the nation on you, you didn't buckle under the pressure. Your hands stayed steady."

Reagan noted the presence of the NCAA tournament's most valuable player, Ed Pinckney, telling him, "I don't know if playing against Ewing is like playing against (House Speaker) Tip O'Neill."

Men gymnasts gain third consecutive NCAA berth

Kevin Paur delivers a pitch. Paur, who is also an infielder, has a 2-1 record with a 2.39 ERA.

Price, one of four Saluki all-arounders, is among the nation's top five vaulters with his 9.87 average, and his team-leading parallel bar average of 9.47 also ranks in the top 20.  
Dale Luttrummer has been SIU's top all-arounder of late, scoring better than 56.60 in both the floor exercise and the top 20 nationally.

Umler has also scored well as all-arounders, helping SIU coach Bill Meade register his 25th winning season with the Salukis.  
Meade has guided the Salukis to four national championships and five national runners-up finishes in his 25 years at the helm of Saluki gymnastics.