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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, April 7, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 127, 20 Pages

Panel votes against bonus points

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

The State Universities Civil Service Merit Board voted 5-1 at its meeting in the Student Center auditorium Monday to eliminate civil service bonus points, a system that automatically gives extra points on civil service tests to current employees.

The vote, affecting all state universities, came despite strong opposition from employee unions and advisory

Critics of the bonus point system argued that it gives current employees an unfair advantage over the general public, limits entry opportunities for women and minorities, and restricts hiring on the basis of skill.

Those in favor of bonus points contended that they improve affirmative action within the universities. They also said elimination of the points is illegal since merit

board action affecting employees was not negotiated with civil service unions.

Service bonus points are awarded to employees on the basis of seniority. One point is given for each year worked, up to 10 points. The points are added to test scores when an employee tests for entry into a new promotional line, (a position outside the employee's department.)

Special points for veterans, who by state law get five points

added to civil service test scores, would not be affected by Monday's decision, said William Capie, SIU-C director of personnel services.

The tests are designed so that a score of 100 is perfect. At SIU-C, people who score less than 105 rarely are interviewed for positions, so that only long-time employees or veterans are considered for hiring, Capie said. More than 450 civil service tests taken at SIU-C last year had scores

over 100, he said.

Last September, the merit board's committee on administrative rules said civil service bonus points hindered affirmative action by creating "white male islands" in some civil service occupations.

But Gerry Maulding, president of the SIU-C Civil Service Board of Operations, a union affiliated with the Illinois Education Association,

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Photo by Lisa Yobeki

Foal food

Saluki Sultan, who was born April 1 at the SIU-C Horse Farm, feeds from his mother, Connie's Kid. Two foals have been born this month and two more are expected.

Chicago mayoral race nears end

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Harold Washington and his two remaining challengers predicted Monday that a fourth candidate's 11th-hour decision to quit the race would boost the turnout in Tuesday's election.

Washington, a Democrat and Chicago's first black mayor, faces Solidarity Party candidate Edward Vrdolyak and Republican Donald Haider in Tuesday's election.

All three planned a heavy final day of campaigning.

Polls indicate Washington is likely to play his monolithic support in black wards on the city's West and South sides into election for a second term. He would be the first Chicago mayor since the legendary Richard Daley to win more than one term.

Vrdolyak, Washington's arch-foe on the City Council, also is the Cook County

Democratic Party chairman and has come under fire for making a third-party bid.

Cook County Assessor Thomas Hynes, another Democrat who sought refuge in a third-party bid, withdrew from the race Sunday, saying the "people of Chicago deserve a real choice."

The Chicago First party candidate did not throw his support to any of the remaining candidates.

Task force formed to determine need for smoking policy

By Dave Wrone
Staff Writer

Acting President John Guyon has designated a smoking policy task force that will decide if SIU-C needs a smoking policy to restrict the puffing habits of campus smokers.

The task force's members, which include smokers and nonsmokers, represent University constituencies, and were appointed by Guyon. When the force has its first meeting April 22, Guyon said it will first decide if there is a need for a smoking policy. If not, the president said the force will disband.

If, however, it is found that cigarette smoke has become a serious health menace for the University community, Guyon said a policy then will be determined.

Don Garner, task force member and an expert on cigarette law and policy, said a report from the Environmental Protection Agency blames sidestream smoke for 5,000 lung cancer deaths annually in the United States.

"There is simply a fundamental right for every citizen not to be harmed by others," he said. "We seek to protect the health of SIU-C employees and students, while providing a reasonable outlet for smokers to smoke."

Sidestream smoke — smoke that wafts off a lighted cigarette — has been a concern of nonsmokers for several years. Task force member and Wellness Center Coordinator Dave Elam said sidestream smoke is dangerous because it

is emitted unfiltered into the air, presenting a larger concentration of toxins to the people who inhale it.

Elam said if a nonsmoker works with a smoker who smokes a full pack of cigarettes in an eight-hour work day, the nonsmoker has inhaled the equivalent of between one to five cigarettes in the same period.

Garner said one job of the task force would be to examine what places "simply should not be smoked in, like the library." Cigarette smoke damages books and periodicals, Garner said, and, as University property, they need to be protected.

"We first need to gather the facts and then proceed with accommodating everybody," Garner said. "It's a search for public health, and fairness and accommodating everyone is a concern of the task force."

If a smoking policy is devised, Garner said enforcing it would not be a problem because "most smokers realize that smoking is not good for them."

"They're reasonable people and I don't believe they want to harm their colleagues," he continued. "I don't see the University police called up to collar an errant smoker."

Garner said establishing an acceptable smoking policy by the end of the semester probably would be slightly optimistic. "Committees are like mammals — the bigger they are, the slower they move," he said. He added that a policy probably would be established for the fall semester.

This Morning

AIDS fears reach beyond borders

Page 8

Baseball team on road to Aces

— Sports 20

Warm winds high in 60s.

Do it today, don't delay, counselor advises

By William Brady
Staff Writer

If you wait until the last moment to finish class projects, write term papers or study for an exam, you are not alone.

In fact, nine out of 10 students on campus are academic procrastinators, says Diane Tinsley, a counselor with the Career Development center.

Procrastinating" workshop Monday, estimated that 90 percent of the student body has procrastinated. The workshop was attended by approximately 25 students.

Waiting until the last moment is not the only way to procrastinate. You can start a project early, but then never complete it because you're constantly redoing the assignment for perfection. Then again, you may not do

any work on a project or assignment.

Whatever its form, procrastination is caused by more than laziness or carelessness.

"The idea that people procrastinate because they don't care is largely untrue," says Shiraz Piroshaw, a graduate psychology student who assisted Tinsley with the

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Gus Bode



Gus says putting things off...

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Pope urges S. Americans to have public morality

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Pope John Paul II arrived from a violence-marred visit to Chile Monday, urging greater public morality in South America while praising Argentina's fledgling democracy as "a privileged moment." In an address to politicians of all political persuasions, from rightist to communist, the pope warned that the "progressive deterioration of public morality" could lead to dangers for civil liberties and "security of the citizens."

Israeli president lays wreaths at death camp

BERGEN-BELSEN, West Germany (UPI) — Israeli President Chaim Herzog returned Monday to the Bergen-Belsen Nazi concentration camp he helped liberate nearly 42 years ago to lay wreaths honoring 50,000 Jews slaughtered there during World War II. "I do not bring forgiveness with me, nor forgetfulness," Herzog, fighting back the tears, said in Hebrew after laying a wreath of carnations in the blue and white colors of Israel at a 6-foot-tall monument to the Nazi camp's Jewish victims, who included teenager Anne Frank.

Brazil to seek another \$4 billion annually

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil, which is not paying on most of its \$108 billion foreign debt, starts a series of talks in New York and Washington today hoping to persuade creditors to lend it an additional \$4 billion a year. Finance Minister Dilson Funaro and Central Bank President Francisco Gros were to address groups of businessmen and bankers in New York before Wednesday and Thursday sessions of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Washington. Gros is to return to New York Friday for a meeting with the advisory committee representing creditor banks.

IRA plunges Belfast into chaos: no one hurt

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army planted at least five bombs Monday, hijacked nearly 50 buses and cars and telephoned in more than 50 bomb scares, plunging the city into chaos, authorities said. "It's complete chaos but fortunately there have been no injuries," a police spokesman said of the IRA offensives to protest a police crackdown.

Reagan hails Mulroney's push for free trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan hailed Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's risky push for U.S.-Canadian free trade and ended their summit Monday with what was dismissed as "a fig leaf" agreement to consider a bilateral accord on acid rain. Winding up a 24-hour visit dominated by the acid rain issue, Reagan used a speech to Parliament as a platform to promote a free-trade agreement now under negotiation as a model for a world economy threatened by protectionism.

Court ruling may mean bankruptcy for Texaco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court pushed oil giant Texaco a step closer Monday to paying a \$10 billion judgment — the largest in U.S. history — for spiriting Getty Oil away from Pennzoil in a corporate battle that could throw Texaco into bankruptcy. A unanimous court said Texaco — America's No. 3 oil company — should not have taken its complex appeal of a state court ruling against it to the federal courts.

Delegates criticize Baker's economic plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Delegates from the world's poorer nations worked on a document Monday that criticizes Treasury Secretary James Baker and other leaders of rich countries who believe the poor ones must work their way out of trouble. Baker's 18-month-old plan to lend developing countries money in exchange for their promises of basic economic reform "overestimates the extent and rapidity of the benefits that could be obtained from the reforms and fails to put in place an adequate supply of funds," the group's working paper said.

Deputies put on patrol during jury selection

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — Deputies armed with automatic weapons Monday patrolled an exhibition hall where a state judge began choosing jurors to hear the trial of three Colombians accused of killing federal drug informant Adler "Barry" Seal. The extraordinary security at the W.T. Burton Coliseum, which hosted a livestock show over the weekend, was called to prevent a possible attack by Colombia's notorious Medellin cartel, which is reputed to control most of the world's supply of cocaine.

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Simon undecided on presidential bid

By David Sheets
Staff Writer:

"Friends of Paul Simon" were thinking "presidential" Sunday evening.

But U.S. Sen. Paul Simon's 200 or so "Friends," who met at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, could not convince the Makanda Democrat to say he will run for the White House.

Simon resisted declaring his candidacy for president despite unrelenting encouragement from his "Friends," a loose coalition of campaign organizers and supporters from Simon's congressional days.

But Simon didn't discard the idea.

"I'M NOT READY to say what the decision is and I'm not ready to announce anything," he said. "We are in the process, as you know, of making a tough decision."

Illinois' junior senator said he will decide within 10 days, which is before his "Friends" must have tickets printed for a planned \$100-a-plate dinner May 18 at the University's Student Center.

The dinner's proceeds would go toward a Simon presidential campaign, if he declares candidacy, or toward Senate re-election in 1990.

Some of Simon's "Friends" said the pressure of popular local support would force him into running.

SIMON, HOWEVER, remained undaunted.

"One of the jobs in this business I have is saying 'yes'



Staff Photo by James Guigg

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon speaks at the Carbondale Holiday Inn Sunday.

and 'no' to a lot of people, and obviously there's an enthusiasm in Southern Illinois that is a factor for me to weigh," Simon said.

He also has to weigh his admittedly narrow base of national support.

"If I told you there was a huge draft out there in the United States I'd be fooling you," he said. "But some of my colleagues in the Senate and the House have been urging me to get in. We have had calls from the state Democratic party chairman of one of the biggest states in the nation. The governor of one of

the biggest states in this nation urging me to get in."

Simon declined to say who the chairman or the governor is.

"ON THE OTHER HAND, I have to weigh leaving the Senate, where my colleagues have been great to me," he said.

In fact, his colleagues are responsible for putting Simon's face in the presidential picture.

Last summer, 15 U.S. congressmen wrote letters to Simon trying to persuade him to become a candidate but he

formally withdrew his name from contention Feb. 25 with the assurance that a close friend, U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas would seek the Democratic nomination.

Bumpers announced late last month that he would not run.

"About 5 o'clock or so, the afternoon he made the announcement, my phone started ringing," Simon told his "Friends." "It was ringing until 1 o'clock that night and has been ringing ever since."

IF SIMON DOES run, "pressing the flesh" would be the best way to boost his popularity outside Illinois, said Sheila Simon, the senator's daughter.

"Frankly, Dad is not a media darling," she said. "He's not a particularly handsome man; the bow ties don't really make a great image. But when people get to meet him and talk to him and hear what he has to say...I think that's what Dad has to do."

The younger Simon had considered challenging 58th District State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, for his State Senate seat next year, but has since been advised by area Democratic leaders to "wait until I get a few gray hairs," she said.

"In the meantime, all I'm concerned about is what Dad's doing," she added.

When asked why he wants to be president, Sen. Simon said, "I'll outline that a little later on if I get into it."

'Convincer' shows need for seat belt

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

The Illinois law that requires the wearing of seatbelts may not be popular with many people, but the "seat belt convincer" may have made a lot of people change their minds.

The machine, which simulates a car accident while traveling 7 mph, drew the attention of about 750 passersby near Faner Hall Monday, about 50 of whom took a ride in the "seat belt convincer."

"It was a fast feeling, like a punch in the stomach. The impact is something you're not expecting," said Joyce Craven, chairwoman of World Health Day planning commission, which, in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Transportation and the SIU-C Safety Center, sponsored the event as part of World Health Week.

James V. Erdmann, instructor in the Office of Traffic Safety at Eastern Illinois University, administered the "convincer."

"The 'convincer' resembles hitting a tree or telephone post — something that wouldn't give," Erdmann said.

Although the simulator

See CONVINCER, Page 5

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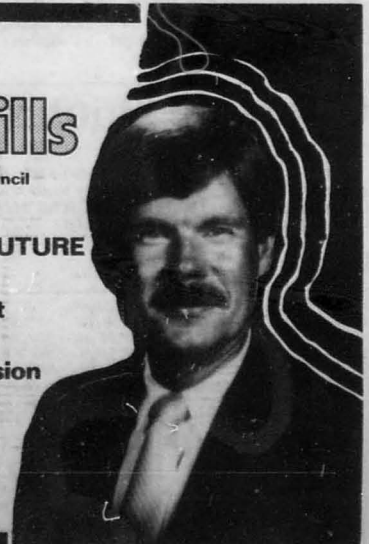
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Why spend money on 'safe' PCB leak?

POLYCHLORINATED BIPHENYLS or PCBs, recognized as a health hazard since the mid-1970s, are seeping out of five of 10 PCB-containing electric transformers on campus. But the Physical Plant and Pollution Control do not want to tell the public where these transformers are.

The Physical Plant refused to reveal the locations of the transformers for what can only be explained as security reasons. It referred all questions about the transformers to Pollution Control.

John Meister, director of Pollution Control, was even less helpful. Meister said that he would not reveal the locations of the transformers because he does not think the PCB seepage is anything to worry about.

PERHAPS THE PUBLIC can accept Meister's reassurances about the PCB-contaminated transformers. After all, the SIU-C Health Service has reported no PCB-related illnesses. Pollutants of a number and variety rivaling a mad scientist's lab stock seep into the environment everyday, and not all of them pose an immediate threat. An attempt to repair the transformers would require shutting off all electricity in areas the transformers served, and this would cause a great, and perhaps unnecessary, inconvenience to the school.

Yet if there really is nothing to worry about from the PCB-seeping transformers, why is Pollution Control planning to repair the transformers if capital improvement funds are received for fiscal year 1988? Since Meister said the transformers pose no threat, replacing these non-threatening transformers would be a needless expense.

Meister said the expense of replacing the transformers would add up to about \$400,000. He said he would be willing to spend \$400,000 on an unnecessary repair because "you people" (the Daily Egyptian) are making a "big federal case" of the issue. Meister called those concerned about the PCBs "a bunch of crazies running around saying 'Oh no, PCBs, I'm gonna grow an extra d...'"

In other words, the transformers are being replaced as a public relations move.

IT IS INTERESTING that Meister, a pollution expert who is supposed to know a real hazard from an unfounded panic, is willing to spend \$400,000 of University funds just to get the crazies to shut up. It is also interesting that this is the same reason Meister gave for addressing the asbestos found in the library. Pollution Control was not willing to release figures on the asbestos problem until freedom of information requests from the Illinois Education Association forced the agency to do it.

Perhaps the PCB seepage is not a real problem. But it would be more reassuring if the public were getting all the facts.

If there are transformers leaking on campus, where are they? Does a pool of liquid gather beneath the transformer pole? Should we all watch where we walk?

AND WHAT ABOUT the PCB contaminated-sediment discovered in Campus Lake in 1976? Fish from the lake examined in 1980 were found to contain between 0.4 and 1.5 parts per million of PCBs. The FDA considers 2 ppm hazardous. If more PCBs are finding their way into the lake, what is it doing to the fish?

Pollution Control tested only one carp in the lake last semester, and that carp was found to contain 1.5 ppm of PCBs. When asked why only one fish was tested, Meister said that Pollution Control tests what it can get.

Since most scientific tests require more than one sample for accuracy, anyone willing to do a little fishing for Pollution Control is welcome. Giving the fish to Pollution Control may be more advisable than eating them.

Quotable Quotes

"We're trying to teach law students to be trial lawyers. That is in no small part (related to) the ability to act." — SIU School of Law adjunct professor Richard Green on his decision to take his students to a play about a courtroom trial.

Doonesbury



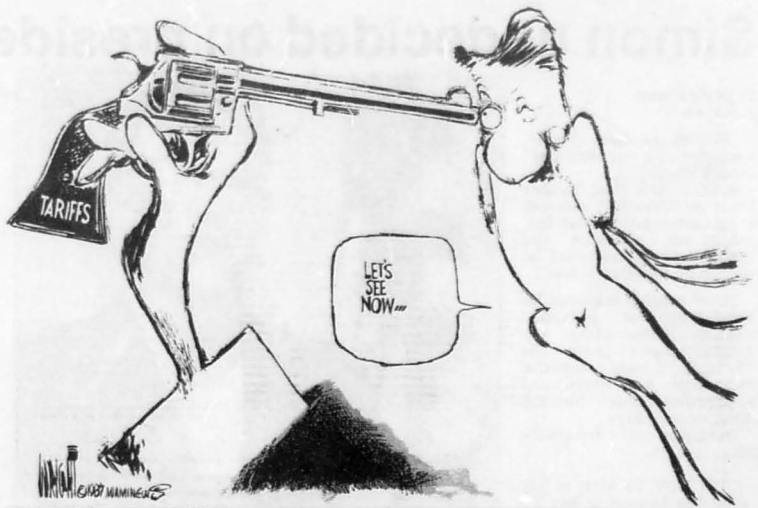
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will 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.



War toys send the wrong message

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Viewpoint

Cowboys and Indians and cops and robbers are games most of us probably remember from our childhoods. Played in the name of good, clean fun, they were games like any others except for their objectives: get the bad guy before he got you.

Most of us would say we survived the violent objectives of these games without any noticeable repercussions. But that was before Rambo became a childhood hero. That was before Ronald Reagan was elected president, spending once-unimaginable amounts on national defense and bringing a state of military paranoia to this country. And that was before children could actually interact with the military combat going on in war cartoons.

Play warfare is a serious business for the toy industry, with toy companies underwriting 25 war cartoons to promote their toys. Another six are due this fall. Some of the cartoons will contain an ingredient made possible by the latest computer technology — interactive military combat between the characters and the children at home. And this "total-participation" with the programs is perhaps the most frightening ingredient of all.

The television has total control of the play in all of the war programs, including one produced by Mattel marketed along with a line of war toys. The toys will contain computer chips to interact with subliminal sound and light messages in the program, so that children can participate in the military combat from their own living rooms.

CHILD'S PLAY? I think not. At a time when the media seems suspiciously close to preparing our society for war,

it's time to re-evaluate the effects of the war games played by our children. We must ask ourselves if it's just a coincidence that children's war games are more like the real thing when a war in the next generation seems inevitable.

We also should examine the messages the new toys give children about war. Are we telling children that war is a harmless game?

The infra-red laser gun, which was the fastest selling new toy on the market last Christmas, is a good example. To play with the laser gun, each player wears a detector badge on his or her head or chest. When a player scores a direct hit on an opponent's badge, it sets off a beep or flash and the player is officially "dead." War play becomes more realistic without involving the horrors of actual war, pointing to serious long-term effects for children who are taught to misunderstand violence.

Another line of computer-controlled war toys will be produced by Axion Toys, with a corresponding TV series, with subliminal sound messages from the program controlling yet another set of war toys for children. Given no freedom of choice in the play, children will only have the option to respond and react in "battle."

AS CHILDREN often learn about life and problem-solving through play, are we teaching them to solve problems by pulling triggers, that violence is a good thing? The use of interactive war toys are setting a strong example of just that.

It is not so much the violence, but the sanitization and glorification of it that could have such a damaging

effect on children. Children learn to play war games without a clear understanding of what war is. Perhaps if they were to see the realities of war in "Platoon" rather than the glorified fantasy offered by "Rambo," they would form different opinions of war and war games.

We are not protecting our children by allowing them to see "sanitized" violence rather than the consequences and realities of actual violence and war. Aggression researchers polled by the National Coalition on Television Violence point out that there has been a steady increase in violent content in war cartoons since Mattel produced the first one, "HeMan," in 1982. The NCTV said that interactive war toys are a clear escalation of the intensity of violence involved.

WHERE WILL war toy companies eventually draw the line? How realistic can they make play warfare and still be able to call it "play"? Let's face it, toy companies have proven they are more concerned with whether their toys will sell than what their far-reaching effects might be.

Sure, Dick and Jane have been playing with toy guns for years, but if you look closer, their play has a greater potential for damage these days. With all of the reinforcement from the toy industry, violence is being advocated as a way of resolving issues without negative consequences, whether with a neighbor or another country.

These toys and programs could hardly avoid having a negative effect on our future leaders, something that has obviously slipped the minds of those in the toy industry. Have they thought about what will happen when Dick and Jane grow up and have access to real guns?



Staff Photo by Ean M. Kufirin

Blood relatives

Past blood recipients were at the Student Center Monday to help kick off the blood drive. From left are: Todd Sigler, SIU staff member and husband of heart-lung transplant recipient Robin Sigler; Harold Nelson, professor emeritus; Rick Tyner SIU staff member; Alan Goemmel, SIU-C student and Tina Copland, SIU-C graduate.

POINTS, from Page 1

said she was shocked that the board made the elimination decision without getting input from civil service employees.

"If you eliminate bonus points without eliminating veterans' points, you're going to be discriminatory with females and blacks within this system," Maulding said. "The CSBO doesn't believe that elimination of the system will do what it's designed to do and we'd like to discuss a different alternative."

Max Waldron, chairman of the SIU-C Civil Service Employees Council, told the board it should study whether the points actually are hurting

affirmative action.

"Just eliminating the entire system would not solve the problem," Waldron said. "Eliminating these points while retaining veterans' preference points will still be discriminatory to a particular class."

The legality of the board's elimination of the bonus points was challenged by Steve Culen, executive director of the SIU-E American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, a union affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

AFSCME filed a complaint against the merit board with

the Illinois Labor Relations Board. The complaint contends the merit board cannot change the bonus point system or any other conditions of employment without bargaining with the unions first. Culen said a hearing with the labor board is scheduled for May 11.

Ivan Elliott Jr., SIU system representative on the merit board, argued that the merit board is not an employer, but a statutory agency that has the right to enforce legislation upon employees without bargaining.

The majority of the merit board members said they favored eliminating bonus points because they support hiring based on merit rather than seniority within the university.

One board member, Charles Wolff, a representative from the U of I, voted to keep the bonus points for university employees. He said he was concerned that veteran preference points could hurt equal hiring opportunities for women. University employees should have been consulted before the merit board made a final decision, he added.

The Board of Trustees voted March 12 to favor bonus point elimination but also called for a study of its impact at SIU-C. Acting President John Guyon said the merit board's decision has not changed the University's plans to do the study, which will be conducted by Capie.

ADVICE, from Page 1

workshop.

In fact, many students are frightened of the tasks, she said. Fright can be caused by a fear of failure in accomplishing the task because it appears overwhelming, or a fear of success because it will bring more responsibilities.

Other reasons for procrastinating include dislike for the task and an overestimation of abilities to get the task done at the last minute, she noted.

Though procrastination won't go away overnight, there are ways to reduce such

behavior, Tinsley said. She provided a list of "helpful hints":

- Do it now;
- List goals and set priorities;
- Ask yourself: What is the best use of my time right now?;
- Make a daily 'to do' list;
- Do your most important tasks first;
- Learn to identify what is rewarding to you and begin to use that as a stimulator for getting things done. For example, "If I do...then I will allow myself to..."

Election polling places set

The general election for Carbondale city officials is today. The following is a list of precincts and polling places, respectively:

- Carbondale 1 Thomas School, 805 N. Wall St.
- Carbondale 2 Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St.
- Carbondale 3 High Rise, corner of South Marion & East Walnut streets.
- Carbondale 4 Community Center, Public Housing, North Marion & East Oak streets.
- Carbondale 5 Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.
- Carbondale 6 Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Springer St.
- Carbondale 7 Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Springer St.
- Carbondale 8 Church of Christ, 1805 W. Sycamore St.
- Carbondale 9 Carbondale Community High School, Central High Gym, W. High St.
- Carbondale 10 St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut Street.
- Carbondale 11 Carbondale Towers, 810 W. Mill St. (Small building between towers; parking lot entrance on West Freeman).
- Carbondale 12 Church of Good Shepard, Orchard Drive.

- Carbondale 13 Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 Chautauqua St.
- Carbondale 14 Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 Chautauqua St.
- Carbondale 15 Parrish School, Parrish Lane.
- Carbondale 16 Western Heights Christian Church, W. Old Rt. 13.
- Carbondale 18 C.C.H.S. East, 1301 E. Walnut (Old Rt. 13).
- Carbondale 19 Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop.
- Carbondale 21 Wedgewood Laundromat, 1001 E. Park St.
- Carbondale 22 Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.
- Carbondale 23 Grinnell Hall, SIU campus.
- Carbondale 24 Evergreen Terrace, Activity Room, Bldg. 150.
- Carbondale 25 Lentz Hall, SIU Campus.
- Carbondale 26 St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut Street.
- Carbondale 27 Glendale School, Rt. 51 North.
- Carbondale 28 Senior Citizens High Rise, Old West Main.
- Carbondale 29 Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St.

CONVINCER, from Page 3

demonstrated the impact of an accident at 7 mph, Erdmann said the impact at 30 mph would be eight times as great.

"I'd hate to hit it (the "convincer") without a seat belt on," said Marialice Jenkins, senior in commercial recreation. "I'll consider it a lot more when I jump into the car and get ready to go. It was really a jar."

Erdmann said, "It (the "convincer") will really make a believer out of you."

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for people from 1 to 44 years of age, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation. About 17,000 lives could be saved every year if drivers and passengers would wear their safety belts.

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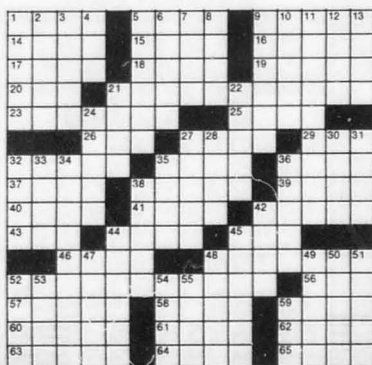
- 1 Quarrel
- 5 Swirls peaks
- 9 Young Scot
- 14 Cartoonist of the past
- 15 Kick
- 16 Golf's Palmer
- 17 Bankrupt
- 18 Gag
- 19 Ontario river
- 20 Pismire
- 21 Pressurize
- 23 Pistols: slang
- 25 Legion
- 26 Individual
- 27 Money men
- 29 Negative
- 32 Dwarf
- 35 Move upward
- 36 Blood: pref.
- 37 Cattle
- 38 Rapid
- 39 Spie terms
- 40 Brats
- 41 Vandals
- 42 Indistinct
- 43 Recent: pref.
- 44 Fasten
- 45 Tend a baby
- 46 Apostie
- 48 Transistor material
- 52 Sanction
- 56 Metric unit
- 57 Dark
- 58 Frenzy
- 59 Extensive
- 60 Unoriginal
- 61 Heavy mud
- 62 Displeased
- 63 Afflictions
- 64 Delightful place
- 65 Can. politico

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

DOWN

- 1 Ms. Churchill
- 2 Fruit
- 3 Author Loos
- 4 Heavy weight
- 5 Reject
- 6 Nooses
- 7 Thrust
- 8 One who does: suff.
- 9 Letdown
- 10 Tapestry
- 11 Passivity
- 12 Circlet
- 13 Greek
- 15 musical term
- 21 Mailed
- 22 Task
- 24 Harmonizes
- 27 UK money
- 28 Rodents
- 30 Leave out
- 31 Prying
- 32 Derma
- 33 Duration
- 34 Not liked
- 35 Eschew
- 36 Caribbean country
- 38 Andean land
- 42 Length unit
- 44 Some hills
- 45 Become ill
- 47 Old-womanish
- 48 Nocturnal sound
- 49 African city
- 50 Command
- 51 Poor
- 52 Swear
- 53 Aware of
- 54 Moniker
- 55 In the center of
- 59 Droll person



Dance troupe to perform

The Dance Brigade, a six-member, all-female dance troupe that incorporates theater, comedy, sign language and martial arts into its performances, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

General admission to the performance is \$3.50. Advance tickets may be ordered by calling the Women's Studies Office, 453-5141.

An offshoot of the San-Francisco-based Wallflower Soprano student to perform recital

Soprano Cecilia Wagner will present her senior recital at 8 tonight at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Wagner will sing a diverse program consisting of works by Stephen Flaherty, George Gershwin, Franz Haydn, Frank Loesser, Francis Poulenc, Stephen Sondheim and Richard Strauss.

Mark Hilt will be the accompanying pianist. Admission is free.

Order dance company, the Dance Brigade brings social and political messages to the stage.

"Collections" includes the dancers' interpretation of early East European Jewish immigrants to the United States, an exploration of all living things, and "Ay Canto," an act that features the music of Chilean singer-songwriters.

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Platoon	R
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Beyond Therapy	R
7:30, 9:30	
Dead of Winter	R
(5:15 @ \$2.25)	

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Poll: Teens say abortion best solution to pregnancy

NEW YORK (UPI) — A large number of American teenagers, particularly high school students, do not worry about sex leading to pregnancy and many feel abortion is the best solution, a survey in People magazine reported Monday.

The poll also showed that children see their parents as timid, embarrassed and unwilling to hear the real facts about teenage sex.

The magazine, which questioned 3,400 parents, high school and college students, found that 57 percent of high school students and 79 percent of college students had lost their virginity. The overall age at which teenagers said they first had sex was 16.9. Parents

guessed 16.1.

The survey found 33 percent of the high school students claimed to have sex from once a week to once a month, as did 52 percent of the college students.

"I just wanted to get it over with. I was sick and tired of hearing about it. I just wanted to say I had done it and no big deal," the magazine quoted a 17-year-old girl in Illinois.

According to People, only 39 percent of high school students and 58 percent of college students used contraceptives with sex.

More than half of high school students — 56 percent — and 50 percent of college students felt abortion was the best solution to a pregnancy, the poll

revealed.

On the subject of AIDS, 96 percent of sexually active high school teens and 99 percent of college students knew the deadly disease could be spread heterosexually. Twenty-six percent of high school and 15 percent of college students said AIDS had caused them to change their sexual behavior.

But the survey revealed troubling questions about how much real knowledge there was about AIDS: 38 percent of high schoolers thought AIDS could be contracted by drinking from the wrong glass.

As for parents, 81 percent believed they were getting straight answers when they asked their children sexual questions.

Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to Rexx" workshop at 10 a.m. today in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Students will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center Conference Room, 715 S. Washington.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries will present

"Learning About Your Spiritual Gifts" at 7:30 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

MID AMERICA Peace Project will have a "Die-In" to protest the arms race at 9:30 a.m. today at the Student Center North End.

PHI SIGMA Epsilon will not meet tonight.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will sponsor a weekend tennis tournament Saturday and Sunday, and an 18-Hole Golf "Best Ball" Scramble Monday at Green Acres Golf Course. Entries are due at the Rec

Center Information Desk by 10 p.m. Wednesday for tennis and 10 p.m. Thursday for golf. For information, call 536-5531.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Group 152 will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

STUDENTS FOR IPIRG will meet and elect officers at 6 tonight in the Inter-Faith Center, 913 S. Illinois, across from Quigley Hall.

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Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) 5:30 7:30

FOX Eastgate 457-5685

Blind Date (PG-13) 5:00 7:00
Hoosiers (PG) 4:45 7:00
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 5:00 7:10

VARSITY 457-6100

Tin Men (R) 4:45 7:00
Angel Heart (R) 4:45 7:15
Police Academy 4 (PG) 5:30 7:30

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AIDS fears stretch beyond American borders

By Janice Kulp
Wellness Center

The AIDS epidemic is rightfully concerning Americans these days. It is a disease not of high-risk groups, but of high-risk behaviors. More than 30,000 cases have been reported so far and one to two million people in this country probably have been exposed to the virus.

But the AIDS epidemic is not just an American phenomenon. Other areas of the world — Brazil, Haiti, Western Europe and Central Africa — also are being affected. Up to 10 million people may be infected worldwide. And it is possible that several hundred thousand are dead in Africa alone, according to an article in Newsweek Nov. 24, 1986.

To Your Health

THE JULY-AUGUST 1986 issue of Population Reports, published by Johns Hopkins University, reported that in North America, Europe and Brazil, most people with AIDS are homosexual men or users of intravenous drugs. But in Africa and Haiti, AIDS affects men and women equally, with sexual intercourse being the main route of transmission.

Intra-muscular injections for inoculations are common in these countries and also may account for 25 percent of the cases, since the same needle is used many times.

BECAUSE MANY African women have been exposed to the virus, the number of babies

born with the disease is increasing. In Zaire's largest hospital, one of seven babies has AIDS. In some hospitals in afflicted areas of east-central Africa, 40 percent of the beds are occupied by persons with AIDS.

Since the blood supplies in affected African countries are not screened for the AIDS virus as in this country, it is estimated that 8 to 10 percent of the blood supplies carry the virus.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are calling the AIDS situation in Africa a "plague," despite many African researchers down-playing the extent of the problem. While nine African countries officially reported 378 AIDS cases, the World Health Organization estimates

at least 50,000 cases have developed since 1980.

The tragedy of AIDS in the countries of east central Africa is that "it threatens the social shape of ... the country in a way starvation and malaria doesn't," explained one official in the Newsweek article. AIDS, he said, has the potential to wipe out the urban elite, those who society has an investment in.

BECAUSE OF limited financial resources, these countries cannot afford the expense of screening the blood supplies or mount a far-reaching educational effort. While the AIDS screening test cost \$5, the expenditures per person in Africa amount to \$1.75.

So while AIDS continues to be a major health concern for Americans, it is an even more serious problem for poorer countries. They must now spread their already limited health resources to deal with AIDS while also combatting other pressing health concerns such as malaria and malnutrition.

THE FUTURE prospects for curbing this epidemic look dim, as countries rich and poor can only hope that their citizens will begin to heed the warnings and reduce the spread of this 20th century plague.

"To Your Health" is published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

Health and Fitness Guide

"DOC" SPACKMAN Memorial Triathlon — Quarter mile swim, five mile bike, two mile run. Race begins at 8 a.m. May 2. For registration information, call Kathy Hollister, 536-5531.

CIRCUIT TRAINING — Delivers the benefits associated with regular aerobic workout and improves cardiorespiratory fitness. Meets 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 16 at the Rec Center Parcours behind the Rec.

FITNESS WALKING — Perfect exercise for toning and strengthening legs, arms and buttocks. Meets 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through April 15 at the Rec Center north entrance.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION — Register now through April 10. Four sessions available. Beginner — 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; intermediate — 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. All classes will meet at the University Tennis Courts April 13-30. For six lessons, students pay \$12; faculty, staff and alumni pay \$15; community

members pay \$18. Registration is required.

YOGA — Introductory class integrates meditation, breathing and stretching techniques. Meets 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays through April 29 in the Rec Center Multi-purpose Room.

WOMEN'S FREE Swim — For women only, instruction is available for beginner and intermediate swimmers. Meets 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays through April 27 in Pulliam pool.

WHAT'S NEW In Nutrition Workshop — discussion of the latest trends in vitamin supplementation, calcium and iron needs, food irradiation and weight management. Meets 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. For information, call 536-4441.

RELAX! — Join a relaxation specialist for helpful relief techniques. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

FIT FOR Life — Workshop will emphasize methods of fitness assessment and proper conditioning, and the prevention and treatment of

common sports-related injuries. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. April 15 in the Rec Center Sports Medicine Office. For information, call 536-5531.

SPORTS MEDICINE Program — provides eligible Rec Center users with information on the treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries, computerized dietary analyses and fitness assessments. All services offered free of charge to eligible Rec Center users. Sports Medicine office is on the Rec Center lower level. For an appointment, call 453-3020.

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Jury trial play blends theatrics with reality

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

Theater Review

The suspenseful thrills and dramatics of a jury trial brandished the set of "Night of January 16th" as the Stage Company put on a special performance Thursday for students and faculty of the SIU School of Law.

"Night of January 16th" will conclude the Stage Company's 1986-87 season this weekend, with evening performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets are \$6 for evening shows and \$4 for the matinee.

DIRECTED BY English instructor Roy Weshinsky, this three-act drama is set in a New York City courtroom. The drama, written by Ayn Rand, is loosely based on the suicide of Ivar Krueger, the Swedish "Match King" who became a millionaire and then lost his

wealth in a foolish plot to establish his company as a world monopoly.

Weshinsky's interpretation of "Night of January 16th" is a balanced blend of theatrics and reality.

IT IS THEATRICAL because the actors have cleverly researched the parts and thus the characters are portrayed in a believable manner, from physical mannerisms to speech patterns.

And it is reality because the set looks like a real courtroom and the trial is run like a real trial, complete with a bailiff, court reporter and jury.

Not only is the play performed in a real setting, but jurors are selected from the audience and witnesses are

allowed to sit in the audience.

THE 18-MEMBER cast is a combination of veteran Stage Company performers and newcomers, all of whom are talented and well-cast for their parts.

The plot centers on the trial of Karen Andre, former secretary, mistress and now accused murderer of Bjorn Faulkner.

Andre is portrayed by Elisabeth Garretson as a strong, deliberate woman who will do anything to protect the memory of Faulkner.

WHEN GARRETSON takes the witness stand as Andre, a passionate woman with immense self control emerges. Her looming height and slender build add to the eeriness of Andre's character. Garretson's command of the stage is

overwhelming.

Her portrayal of Andre is her sixth appearance with the Stage Company.

Andre's lawyer is played by Nick Taylor, a doctoral candidate in geology who studied theater at the University of Detroit and has worked professionally in New York. His ease and finesse in handling witnesses in "Night of January 16th" shows considerable stage control and competence in dramatic interpretation.

REBECCA S. Ronaghy plays Faulkner's widow, Nancy Lee. Ronaghy, a speech communication senior, is seen regularly on the WSU-TV show "JoJo and Joyce." "Night of January 16th" is her third appearance with The Stage Company.

District Attorney Flint is portrayed by Barbara Cor-

doni-Kupiec, coordinator of the Achieve Program and a professor in the special education department.

Cordoni-Kupiec is an active member of The Stage Company and has been seen in many productions. She brings style and grace to the troupe.

THE STORY SWELLS with the introduction of each witness, as facts surface which might send Andre to prison.

Thomas Kirkland, the medical examiner in the Faulkner case, is portrayed by Loren Taylor.

Taylor is best known for his impersonation of Mark Twain. His portrayal of Kirkland is his first since playing Colonel Kincaid in "The Oldest Living Graduate."

"Night of January 16th" is a wonderful drama and a pleasantly entertaining way to spend an evening.

'Twilight Zone' trial goes to jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Before moving to rest their case in the eighth month of the "Twilight Zone" manslaughter trial, defense lawyers publicly split Monday over the issue of whether the prosecutor should be allowed to testify.

Attorneys for four of the five defendants asked Superior Court Judge Roger Boren to allow Deputy District Attorney Lea Purwin D'Agostino to testify in support of a key prosecution witness.

But James Neal, the former Watergate special prosecutor representing the chief defendant in the trial, director John Landis, argued passionately against the court allowing D'Agostino to testify, saying her testimony is a diversion from the central issues of the trial.

"I personally don't want Mrs. D'Agostino taking the stand," Neal told the judge outside the presence of the jury. "We really are out in the wild blue yonder" if she does testify.

"I believe this case is about whether the defendants acted recklessly and wantonly on a movie set," Neal said. "The controversy (surrounding D'Agostino) is totally off the point, your honor."

Boren took the matter under submission and was expected to rule on it later Monday when defense attorneys were expected to rest their case after the testimony of their 16th witness, expert pilot Bruce Webster.

The other defense attorneys want D'Agostino to take the stand to testify about what she

knows about the testimony of a key prosecution witness, "Twilight Zone" production secretary Donna Schuman.

Schuman, the first prosecution witness back in September, testified that she overheard Landis and codefendant George Folsiey Jr. jokingly express fears about going to jail over the illegal hiring of two children killed on the set July 23, 1982, with actor

Vic Morrow.

Defense attorney Harland Braun, who represents associate producer Folsiey, has accused D'Agostino of making up that bit of testimony.

Morrow and the two children were killed when a helicopter being used in a nighttime Vietnam War scene became crippled by special effects explosions and crashed on top of them.



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Eastwood shuns limelight after 1st year in office

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clint Eastwood doesn't want a bunch of hoopla to mark the first anniversary of his election as mayor of Carmel, Calif.

There will be no television lights, flash pictures, interviews or autographs at the Tuesday City Council meeting, which will be Eastwood's 12th as mayor and comes one day before the one-year anniversary of his victory.

An Eastwood aide said the sideshow aspects were being discouraged to prevent the meeting from turning into "a boogie-woogie council meeting." She says Eastwood will be too busy with an agenda

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P185/75R14	55.95	63.95
P195/75R14	56.95	64.95
P205/75R14	59.95	67.95
P215/75R14	61.95	69.95
P225/75R14	66.95	74.95
P205/75R15	64.95	72.95
P215/75R15	67.95	75.95
P225/75R15	69.95	77.95
P235/75R15	71.95	79.95

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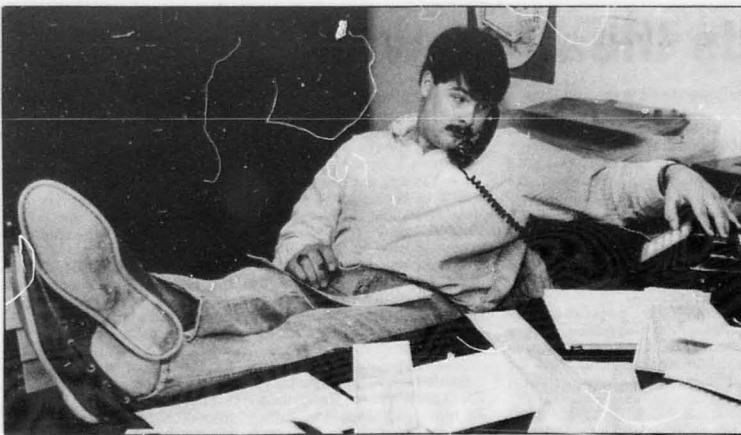
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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Doug Droblich, member of Delta Chi scholarship during a phone-a-thon held fraternity, calls alumni for donations for a Sunday night at the SIU Foundation.

Fraternity raises \$4,000 in scholarship challenge

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

When Emil Spees received a phone call from an alumnus who offered \$5,000 toward a scholarship fund if the gift could be matched, the Delta Chi fraternity went to work.

It has raised \$4,000 so far, including \$2,500 in a phone-a-thon Sunday evening to fraternity alums.

The donor remains anonymous, except to Spees, fundraising chair for the fraternity and professor in educational leadership and higher administration.

Two other sources have contributed to the matching-fund stipulation: the Delta Chi Alumni Board of Trustees

which has given \$1,000, and Delta Chi undergraduates, who have contributed \$500.

"We're not worried that we won't raise the rest of the money," a fraternity member said.

He said about 90 fraternity alums who were unavailable during the three-hour event would be called again, and many alums said they would consider a donation but didn't make a commitment.

If the anonymously donated \$5,000 is met by the fraternity, interest from the \$10,000 will be used for two, and possibly three, scholarships.

One scholarship, the Col. Alexander MacMillan award, will be given to a junior in the

fraternity for outstanding leadership.

Another scholarship, the Elmo Richard Heaton Award, will be for an engineering or engineering technology major transferring to SIU-C from Rend Lake College.

A possible third award, if there is enough money, would be the Don Yewell Award, which would be given to a transfer student from John A. Logan College.

But if the additional \$1,000 needed to complete the \$5,000 match is not received, the \$4,000 raised by the fraternity will be used for scholarships until it runs out.

Diplomat Howard Trivers, 77, dies

Howard Trivers, a retired career envoy who was an SIU-C diplomat-in-residence from 1969 to 1972, died March 27 in Muncie, Ind. He was 77.

Mr. Trivers helped develop U.S. policy during the Berlin blockade, Hungarian uprising and Cuban missile crisis. He had been an adjunct or visiting political science professor at Ball State University since 1972.

The diplomat-in-residence program attracted career

foreign service officials to the University to lecture in the government department, which was renamed political science.

While at SIU-C, Mr. Trivers published with SIU Press the book "Three Crises in American Foreign Policy and a Continuing Revolution" in 1972.

As a diplomatic envoy, he worked on American policy proposals for the Potsdam Conference of Allied leaders

and the terms of German and Japanese surrenders in 1945.

Mr. Trivers received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and master's and doctoral degrees in philosophy from Harvard.

He joined the State Department's Central European division in 1941, and dealt with that country's economic, information, administrative and political problems during the postwar occupation of Germany.

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Living as a writer in USSR good, bad, Soviet poet says

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Russian emigre poet Dimitri V. Bobyshev says his upbringing in the Soviet Union brought him both good and bad luck as a poet.

"They took poetry seriously," Bobyshev joked after reading of his works Saturday. "They kill poets there." In a more serious tone, he added that he may be lucky to have survived as a sometimes "controversial" poet in the Soviet Union.

Bobyshev, who is a professor of the Slavic department at the University of Illinois-Champaign, graduated as an engineer from the Leningrad Technological Institute. He also began his literary career in Leningrad, with his first published work in 1959.

Bobyshev's work appeared regularly in periodicals and underground journals in the Soviet Union, gradually switching from "official to underground" as he continued to write, Bobyshev said.

Friendship with other Soviet writers and poets gave him

strength, he continued, adding that it was writer Anna Akhmatova who introduced him to literature and Russian culture. Poets Naiman, Rein and Brodsky also had a strong influence on him.

Bobyshev emigrated to the United States in 1979 and found work as an engineer. Surprised to find some of his poems published in American underground journals, the poet began to work with Joseph Lenguin and other scholars on the first English translations of his poetry.

"I was a bad engineer," Bobyshev said. "Engineering was merely a way of surviving, while literature was closest to my heart."

"The Book of Russian Literatures" describes him as "one of the most remarkable poets, essayists and literary critics of his generation. Bobyshev's poetry has a metaphysical style reminiscent of John Donne or Luis Gongora, but speaks of the worldly rather than the otherworldly. Many of his poems address political and

social events that took place in the Soviet Union.

Utilizing traditional structure and rhyme schemes, Bobyshev's poetry, ranging from love poems to social commentary, come to life with avant-garde yet carefully thought-out puzzles of images and associations, often drawing on his mystic experience.

Bobyshev has not returned to visit the Soviet Union since emigrating, but recalls the farewell party reminiscent of a "wake" for the deceased that he was given upon leaving. "In my mind I am an American citizen," Bobyshev said.

He has continued to write while working as a U of I professor. "My ideas and attitudes about poetry always change," Bobyshev said. "That is why I am constantly writing."

The reading of Bobyshev's poetry was sponsored by the Russian Club, the Undergraduate Student Organization, and the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

CBS stops paying Andy Rooney

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS News cut off pay checks to "60 Minutes" humorist Andy Rooney Monday and said he would not be paid again until he ends his sympathy strike in support of a 5-week-old walkout by CBS and ABC newswriters.

Rooney, 67, stopped reporting to work three weeks ago to show solidarity with the members of the Writers Guild of America, who went on strike March 2 after their contract with the networks expired.

"Andy Rooney has been asked to report to work under the terms of his contract with CBS News. He has refused to do so. While we respect Andy's desire to support the Writers Guild in its strike, we will not continue to pay him his salary while he refuses to work," said a statement from CBS News.

The statement was unsigned but was believed to be from the office of CBS News President Howard Stringer.

Rooney, who has missed three "60 Minutes" broadcasts in his sympathy strike, could not be reached for comment.

A CBS spokesman said starting Monday, Rooney no longer will be paid.

Rooney's unique essays, on topics ranging from

automobile license plates to the stuff people read on cereal boxes, have earned him the Writers Guild Award for Best Script of the Year six times. His TV essays have won three Emmy Awards.

For the last nine years he has been a special correspondent for "60 Minutes."

Last week, CBS denied Rooney's request to sit in on the contract talks, and the satirist, who has threatened to quit the network unless the strike is resolved soon, said he was apt to be fired "for insubordination."

Contract talks between the Writers Guild and the two networks were set to resume Wednesday as ABC weighed a union request to submit the dispute to binding arbitration.

The Writers Guild of America formally sought binding arbitration in its dispute with both networks during a negotiating session Friday, and CBS rejected the request. Union spokesman Martin Waldman said Monday ABC had yet to decide on the proposal, which would force both sides to accept a non-negotiated settlement issued by a third, impartial party.

Waldman said union officials

were hopeful the delay in ABC's response meant the network was considering accepting the proposal sometime before talks resume Wednesday. An exact time for the talks has not been set.

"The Guild has felt for some time that the networks are taking their time responding to these things," said Waldman.

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Tornado season tip: Stay out of mobile homes

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

Tornado season is here and the best place to be in a mobile home during a severe thunderstorm or tornado is not to be in one at all, says James J. Churney, director of the Carbondale Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

Mobile homes offer no protection from high winds or tornadoes, even if they are secured by tie-down straps.

"Even properly anchored mobile homes are unsafe with wind speeds greater than 50 mph," Churney said.

In 1983, 41 percent of tornado fatalities and 46 percent in 1984 oc-

curred in mobile homes, according to National Weather Service statistics.

Carbondale has no storm shelters, Churney said. The city never has been hit by a tornado so the possibility of building one has not been considered.

Of the 9,370 housing units within the city limits, 527 are mobile homes, according to a special study done by the U.S. Census Bureau in 1980.

Five percent of the nation's population live in mobile homes, while 5.6 percent of Carbondale's population lives in mobile homes, the study says.

If you're in a mobile home and a tornado warning, which means a tornado has been sighted, is issued, it is

best to seek shelter in a permanent structure, Churney said. If one isn't nearby, lie flat in a ditch with your hands covering your head, he added. A tornado watch means weather conditions are favorable for the development of a tornado, even though none are present.

A person also should stay away from windows, doors and outside walls.

If you're in an apartment, go to the basement or lowest floor available. A room in the middle of the structure is the best place to be, Churney said. You also should stay under a heavy piece of furniture, he added.

Tornadoes most often occur in states

east of the Rocky Mountains during April, May and June in the late afternoon and early evening, but can occur anytime. Tornadoes have struck all states, including Hawaii.

Tornadoes move southwest to northeast. The wind inside of a tornado may spin more than 200 mph around the funnel while it moves across the ground.

Illinois has an average of 25 tornadoes annually and survived 107 in 1974, according to the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

4 victims' bodies found from New York bridge fall

FONDA, N.Y. (UPI) — Search teams combing the rain-flooded Schoharie Creek recovered the bodies of four people killed in the collapse of a New York Thruway bridge, including one found Monday afternoon four miles away from the disaster.

Montgomery County sheriff's deputies found the first victim Sunday night and on Monday morning removed the bodies of two men from a car dragged from the creek's swift current.

State troopers searching in a helicopter spotted a fourth body in the flooded Mohawk River, where the creek flows, four miles from where the bridge collapsed at 10:50 a.m. Sunday, and it was recovered in mid-afternoon, said Peter Slocum, a spokesman for the state Disaster Preparedness

Commission.

None of the four victims was identified.

Troopers also probed the murky waters around a tractor-trailer looking for the driver who may be dead in the cab.

Police said the truck and up to three cars plunged off the bridge as it collapsed into the creek, which had overflowed its banks because of recent heavy rain.

As state and federal engineers investigated what caused a 200-foot section of the four-lane bridge to drop without warning into the swirling creek, U.S. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said the disaster underscores the importance of Congress' override of President Reagan's veto of a national transportation funding bill.

Floods still victimizing Northeast

By United Press International

Rain-swollen rivers and streams spilled over their banks Monday throughout the Northeast, fueling raging flood currents that have forced nearly 1,500 people from their homes and collapsed a high-way bridge, killing at least three motorists.

Thunderstorms eased over the region but rivers continued to rise as the rain-soaked ground reached its saturation point, officials said.

Over the past two days, more than 600 people have been evacuated in Massachusetts, 415 in New Jersey, 400 in New Hampshire and 25 in Connecticut. Hundreds of others were advised to evacuate.

Raging waters were blamed for Sunday's collapse of a 200-foot span of a New York Thruway bridge, plunging a tractor-trailer and several cars into the raging Schoharie Creek below. Two bodies were recovered Monday and one

Sunday.

A search for more victims resumed Monday but authorities said the chances are "very, very remote" that anyone survived the thundering collapse.

The most serious flooding occurred along the Merrimack River in western Massachusetts where at least

600 residents of several small riverside towns were forced from their homes.

"The Merrimack River is rising at about 2 inches an hour," said Karen Bragaw of the Massachusetts Civil Defense. The Merrimack was expected to crest at 2 to 6 feet above flood level Monday or today.

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RECREATION WORKERS-TEMPORARY Full-time positions. Hyleton Childrens Home is seeking three people to fill temporary full-time summer recreation positions. A working knowledge of recreational programming and treatment planning is preferred. Applicants must be 21 years of age and have an ability and willingness to work with Behavioral Disordered Adolescents. We are looking for people with a wide range of activity skills from Arts and Crafts to Sports. Drivers license required. Send resume to Personnel Department, Hyleton Childrens Home, P.O. Box 218, Hyleton, IL 62803. 4-7-87 5261C127

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HELP WANTED STUDENT worker to work in College of Education Copy Center beginning Summer Semester. Must have some previous history of successful work with the general public. June 8 starting date. Prefer students who are available to work during breaks. Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Monday through Friday. Apply to Mrs. Janice May, 117 Wham Building by Friday, April 10. Must have current ACT on file. 4-8-87 5701C128

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DE Student Editor Applications

Applications are being accepted for Student editor of the Daily Egyptian, one for summer term and one for fall term 1987.

Application forms are available in the managing editor's office, Room 1247-H (in the DE newsroom).

Deadline for applications: 5 p.m. Thursday, April 9.

Requirements include a 3.0 GPA in the major, 2.5 overall; a semester of experience on the DE staff; full-time enrollment.

You do not have to be a journalism major.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board at a time and place to be announced.



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WILDWOOD AUCTION BARN. Consignment auction. 3 miles south of University Mall on Giant City Blacktop. Every Friday night at 6:30. Consignments now being accepted. Concession stand for your convenience. 529-5331 or 529-5878. 4-7-87 5247K127

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13 gridders limp into drills, rest enjoy success

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr says he's pleased with the progress made in the first week of spring football drills and he's looking forward to the first scrimmage 9 a.m. Saturday morning at McAndrew Stadium.

"Things have been going pretty well," Dorr said. "The most encouraging thing is the level of intensity and enthusiasm — the players are proving that they're really going to work hard this spring."

On Dorr's agenda for this week is the first of the position changes. Dorr and staff will shuffle some players in and out of different positions to see if individual skills can be more appropriately used.

Among the players already working at new positions are Brad Crouse, who moved from nose guard to tackle; Paul Patterson, who resumed his normal position of running back after seeing action last year at split end; and Reggie Edwards, a redshirt freshman who moved from backup quarterback to free safety.

Concerning the preseason battle for quarterback, Dorr said Kevin Brown seems fully recovered from last season's

broken collarbone. Freddie Gibson, a redshirt freshman from Benton, and Scott Planz, a redshirt freshman from Glenbar West, also have been performing well. Dorr expects a good battle for the job in the fall.

"They're really competing," Dorr said. "It's exciting to watch them — I think we'll have some depth at the position this fall."

Pat King, who shared starting chores last season, is nursing an ankle injury and seems doubtful for most of spring practice. King was injured playing intramural basketball. Dorr said King is "about 30 percent right now but he should improve enough to see some action before the spring is over." King was

scheduled to be examined by team physicians Monday afternoon.

"I'm a little disappointed in how the injury occurred, but what can I say?" Dorr said. "We realize they like to participate in things like intramural sports, so all we try to do is encourage them to be safe and take the time to tape their ankles and the like."

Along with King, 13 other Salukis were kept from contact drills the first week of practice. Dorr said many injuries were carry-overs from last season, adding that just one Saluki had been injured so far in spring drills.

All-America tailback Byron Mitchell is rehabilitating from a knee injury suffered in fall drills last season. Dorr said the

arthroscopic knee surgery performed on Mitchell seems a success but as yet he hasn't made any sharp, upfield cuts on the repaired knee. Mitchell will miss all contact drills this spring, Dorr said.

Concerning the expulsion of redshirt freshman Anthony Vaughn from the team, Dorr said he hoped it was "a decision that would be for Anthony's best interests."

"It certainly isn't in the best interests of the team," Dorr said. "At this stage, I only hope it'll be the best thing for Anthony Vaughn. The door hasn't been closed."

Dorr said academics have to be the No. 1 priority for student-athletes, with commitments to athletics, social life and other activities falling

in line after books.

Vaughn rushed for 600 yards in nine games last fall to become one of SIU-C's top ground gainers. He also placed fourth in the Gateway Conference rushing statistics.

The departure of Vaughn has opened the door for a host of running backs now in camp. Redshirt freshman Cedric Brown, of Murphysboro, is expected to contribute in spring drills, along with Antonio Moore and Paul Patterson. Marvin Billups, who missed last season with a broken hand, is also performing well, Dorr said.

Two walk-ons also are providing competition at the running-back position. Dorr named Chuck Harmke and Darel Benson.

Athlete death toll rises because of field catastrophes

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)

— The number of high school athletes who died from injuries suffered while playing almost tripled in 1986 over the previous year, says a University of North Carolina study.

The study, conducted on the Chapel Hill campus and released Sunday, showed 11 players died during the 1986 high school football season — the highest total in a decade. Four players died during 1985.

Also during 1986, six high school players died from causes indirectly related to football, including heart attacks due to exertion. Only one student died under similar circumstances the previous year, researchers said.

"We don't know why the number of deaths is so high this year," said Dr. Frederick Mueller, professor of physical education at UNC. "It will be very important to look at the figures after the next football season to see whether deaths continue to rise."

"If they do continue to climb, we'll have to look at how coaches are teaching blocking and tackling once again and also look at the standards for football helmets," said Mueller, director of the National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury Research in Chapel Hill.

Of the 11 high school deaths and one college death in 1986, nine resulted from head injuries, one from a fractured neck and two from ruptured spleens, Mueller said.

Puzzle answers

SPAT ALPOT BAINR
ARNO BOOTS ARNIE
RUIE SPOKE TRENT
ANT SUPERCHARGE
HEATERS HOST
ONE PROS NON
STUNT SOAR HEMO
KINE CHUTE ASIS
IMPS HUNS MISTY
NEO BIND SIT
PAUL SIL CON
COURT NANCE ARE
UNLIT AMOK WIDE
STALE MIRE IRED
SORES EDEN TORY

1987 SPRING EXAM SCHEDULE

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner:

08:00 T Th
09:00-10:50 W

The listed starting time for the first line of entry is "8:00". The meeting days of that first line are "T TH", and therefore are in the category "Only T or TH or T TH". The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Spring '87 Final Examination Schedule to be Tuesday, May 12 at 7:50-9:50a.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with a special exam time.

	Exam Date	Exam Period
GE-A 101	Thu., May 14	7:50-9:50a.m.
GE-A 110	Mon., May 11	3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A 115	Mon., May 11	3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A 118	Mon., May 11	3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A, B, C, 221	Wed., May 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
GE-B 103	Mon., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
GE-B 202	Wed., May 13	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-C 101	Tue., May 12	3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-D 101, 117, 118, 119, 120	Tue., May 12	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-D 106, 107	Mon., May 11	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Accounting 220	Wed., May 13	8:00-10:00P.M.
Accounting 230	Mon., May 11	8:00-10:00P.M.
Accounting 321	Thu., May 14	12:50-2:50p.m.
Accounting 322	Wed., May 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 331	Mon., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 341	Thu., May 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 351	Thu., May 14	3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 361	Tue., May 12	3:10-5:10p.m.
Chemistry 222A	Wed., May 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
Chemistry 222B	Wed., May 13	8:00-10:00P.M.
Chemistry 222C	Wed., May 13	8:00-10:00P.M.
Finance 300	Thu., May 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
Finance 310, Sec 1,2	Wed., May 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
Finance 330	Mon., May 11	3:10-5:10p.m.
Finance 331	Fri., May 15	7:50-9:50a.m.
Finance 361	Tue., May 12	8:00-10:00P.M.
Finance 370, Sec 2,4	Wed., May 13	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Finance 380	Wed., May 13	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Management 202	Thu., May 14	7:50-9:50a.m.
Management 208	Thu., May 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
Management 304	Tue., May 12	3:10-5:10p.m.
Management 481	Thu., May 14	7:50-9:50a.m.
Marketing 304 Sec. 1,4	Tue., May 12	8:00-10:00P.M.
Marketing 304 Sec. 5,6	Tue., May 12	8:00-10:00P.M.
Marketing 305	Tue., May 12	12:50-2:50p.m.

Marketing 363 Sec. 3,9	Fri., May 15	7:50-9:50a.m.
Marketing 363 Sec. 4,6	Wed., May 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
Marketing 390 Sec. 1,2	Tue., May 12	12:50-2:50p.m.
Marketing 401	Tue., May 12	8:00-10:00P.M.
Marketing 439	Mon., May 11	8:00-10:00P.M.
Marketing 452	Fri., May 15	7:50-9:50a.m.
Mathematics 108, 109, 111, 114, 116, 117, 139, 140, 159, 250, 314	Mon., May 11	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
School of Technical Careers 105B	Mon., May 11	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
School of Technical Careers 120	Wed., May 13	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
School of Technical Careers 220	Thu., May 14	7:50-9:50a.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (not those for 1 or 2)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time Starts With:	Scheduled Meeting Days	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 12	7:50-9:50a.m.
08:00	M, W, F, or combination	Wed., May 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
09:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., May 14	8:00-10:00P.M.
09:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
09:00	M, W, F or combination	Tue., May 11	12:50-2:50p.m.
10:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
10:00	M, W, F or combination	Wed., May 13	12:50-2:50p.m.
11:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., May 14	12:50-2:50p.m.
11:00	M, W, F or combination	Mon., May 11	7:50-9:50a.m.
12:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., May 15	5:50-7:50p.m.
12:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., May 15	5:50-7:50p.m.
12:00	M, W, F or combination	Fri., May 15	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
13:00 (1pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 12	12:50-2:50p.m.
13:00 (1pm)	M, W, F or combination	Thu., May 14	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
14:00 (2pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., May 14	3:10-5:10p.m.
14:00 (2pm)	M, W, F or combination	Fri., May 15	12:50-2:50p.m.
15:00 (3pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., May 15	3:10-5:10p.m.
15:35 (3:35)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., May 15	3:10-5:10p.m.
15:00 (3pm)	M, W, F or combination	Wed., May 13	3:10-5:10p.m.
16:00 (4pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., May 15	3:10-5:10p.m.
16:00 (4pm)	M, W, F or combination	Mon., May 11	8:00-10:00P.M.
Night classes which meet only on Mon.		Mon., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Tue.		Tue., May 12	8:00-10:00P.M.
Night classes which meet only on Wed.		Wed., May 13	8:00-10:00P.M.
Night classes which meet only on Thu.		Thu., May 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights		Mon., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights		Thu., May 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or after and meeting Monday and Wednesday nights		Wed., May 13	8:00-10:00P.M.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or after and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights		Tue., May 12	8:00-10:00P.M.
Saturday classes		Fri., May 15	5:50-7:50p.m.
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.		Fri., May 15	8:00-10:00P.M.

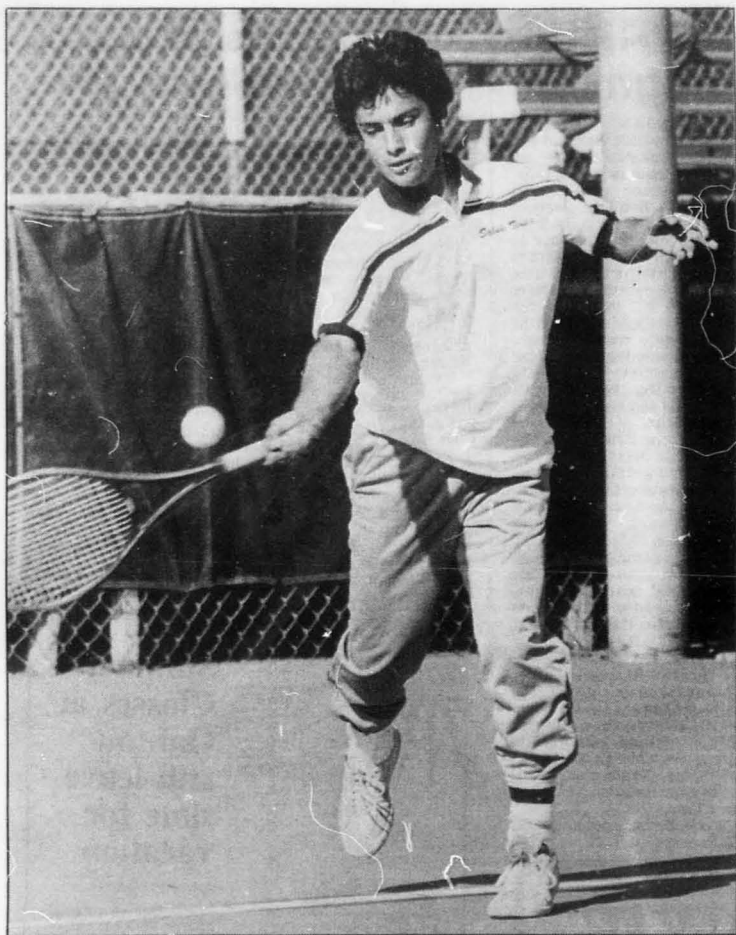


Photo by Lisa Yobski

Saluki tennis player Jairo Aldana of Bogota, Columbia returns a ball at the Arena. SIU-C netted wins over Southwest Missouri, SIU-Edwardsville and Murray State this weekend.

SIU men's tennis team nets triple victory

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

The Saluki men netters ignored the weekend's unseasonable temperatures and upped their record to 5-13 after winning three straight matches at home.

SIU-C downed Southwest Missouri 7-2, SIU-Edwardsville 6-3 and Murray State 5-4.

Coach Dick LeFevre said over-scheduling against tough teams was finally beginning to pay off as demonstrated by this weekend's triple victories.

Fighting a back injury, sophomore Fabiano Ramos won all three of his individual matches but failed to complete two of three doubles sets.

Ramos' record stands at 8-4,

placing him in the No. 3 playing position.

Sophomore Juan Martinez also went undefeated in his singles matches, bringing the 1986 MVC champ to a 5-13 record and placing him in the No. 4 playing position.

Jairo Aldana won two matches but succumbed to Tony Rutland, "one of the two or three best tennis players in the Midwest," according to LeFevre.

Freshman Mickey Maule had what LeFevre called "a good win over Murray State," however, he failed to defeat his other two opponents.

The tennis team will play host to Evansville at 2 p.m. today in what the coach anticipates could be a tough

match.

"Their No. 1 player beat Ramos last year," LeFevre said.

Weekend action has SIU-C lined up against St. Louis University Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Salukis will play five home matches from April 18-21.

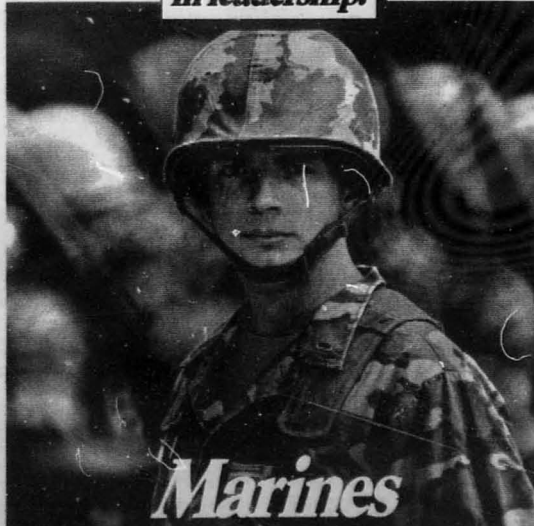
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Baseball, weather forecasts: Sun shines at St. Lou., Mets reign out

Since The Sporting News forgot to send me a ballot in their recent pre-season Major League Baseball poll, (an oversight for which the person responsible was fired, I'm sure), I suppose it's up to me to reveal the outcome of the 1987 season here and now and save everyone the disappointment of rooting for teams destined to fall short of the playoffs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST: The loss of Ray Knight at third, Dwight Gooden's drug problems and the pressure to repeat may hurt the Mets more than expected. The Philadelphia Phillies high-powered offense led by perennial all-star third baseman Mike Schmidt should rock the Mets' often-praised pitching staff enough to cause manager Davey Johnson to wonder if last year's season wasn't just a pleasant dream.

But the team to watch is the St. Louis Cardinals. With the addition of Tony Pena, look for the Redbirds to return to their pennant-winning form of 1985. His bat should keep opposing pitchers from walking Jack Clark to reach a hitter with less power. Speed merchants Vince Coleman, Willie McGee and Ozzie Smith should have a lot of fun on the basepaths, and the National League's 1986 Rollads Fireman of the Year Todd Worrell should continue slamming the door on late-inning rallies.

Prediction: St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Montreal.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST: This is basically a two-team race between Cincinnati and Houston. The San Francisco Giants could challenge provided they get another strong season from Mike Krukow and avoid injuries to key players that caused them to plummet from the division lead after the all-star break last season.

As for the Dodgers, a healthy Pedro Guerrero won't be enough to keep them in contention. Just having his bat back in the lineup, however, should motivate Lasorda's troops to get out of the gate quickly and possibly even hold a lead for a few months. On paper, the Dodgers look strong enough to challenge, but this is a team ripe for a mid-season collapse.

Prediction: Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST: The Boston Red Sox blew the last chance they may have at a world championship for sometime. Like St. Louis, who had the championship within reach in 1985 and after failing to win it suffered a disastrous campaign in '86, Boston may be in for a long, long season.



**From the Press Box
Darren Richardson**

Boston's collapse should open the door for Steinbrenner's Yankees, led by the deadly bat of first baseman Don Mattingly. The Bronx has been hankering for another division title since 1980, when the K.C. Royals partially avenged the three heart-breaking defeats they suffered at the Yanks' hands in the mid 1970s. This should be the year it happens.

Toronto will hang tough for the whole season, and with a hot streak in September (they play the Yankees seven times Sept. 11-20), they might edge out New York. The Cleveland Indians had their most successful season since 1968 last year, but still don't have quite what it takes.

Prediction: New York, Toronto, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Milwaukee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST: The 1987 Oakland A's may be baseball's most interesting team in a long time. Such veterans and proven winners as Ron Cey, Joaquin Andujar and Reggie Jackson will try and pull together to lead a relatively young team to a division title for the first time since the strike-split season of 1980. 1986 AL Rookie of the Year Jose Canseco should be able to defy the sophomore jinx and compile another set of strong statistics.

But the Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers may have a bit more talent than Oakland can overcome. Though George Brett was hampered by a shoulder injury last season, his bat is always a threat. If K.C. is to win the West, they'll need a comeback from Bret Saberhagen.

Texas has the look of a club ready to contend for this season and many to come. Pete Incaviglia smashed 30 homers in his 1986 rookie year and Pete O'Brien's 23 round-trippers were the most ever by a Texas lefthanded batter. This might be the tightest race in the majors.

Prediction: Texas, Kansas City, Oakland, California, Minnesota, Chicago, Seattle.

Playoff Predictions: St. Louis over Houston, New York over Texas.

World Series Prediction: St. Louis over New York

Jones predicts pre-season league champion favorites

**By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer**

SIU-C baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones doesn't see eye to eye with the country's baseball writers. In a recent poll by The Sporting News, the New York Mets, Cincinnati Reds, Texas Rangers and New York Yankees are the pre-season favorites in their respective divisions. Jones disagrees with all but one of those projections.

"Naturally, I'm pulling for Toronto because of Dave Stieb," Jones said in reference to the former SIU-C standout who posted the lowest earned run average in the 1985 American League campaign.

"He had some elbow problems last year but I think he'll be able to battle back from them. And the Red Sox are going to be right there again. They've

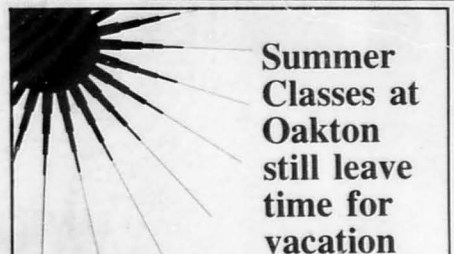
got a solid ball club and signing Clemens helps a lot. It's going to be tight, but I think the Blue Jays (Toronto) will take the American League East."

Jones tabbed the Houston Astros to repeat as National League West champs. "They've got a terrific pitching staff, and that makes a big difference when you're playing half your games in a stadium as big as the Astrodome."

Jones feels Oakland's one-year gamble on Reggie Jackson could very well prove to be a smart one. "Oakland is going to be a hungry team this season," he said. "I think they'll take the American League West."

The one race Jones called the same as the sports writers was the National League East.

"The Mets will be the team to beat," he said.



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Mike Cowen



Jay Sala

Golfing's elite make pilgrimage to Masters meet

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The first day of practice at the Masters is like the first day of spring.

Even when the weather is horrid, as it has been in so many parts of the country, there is the sense that the worst is over and good times are just ahead.

And so it is for the elite class of golfers who make their annual pilgrimage to Augusta early in April. The Masters presents a new beginning, a promise of hope for the future.

"The first day here is always a special feeling," Corey Pavin said Monday when the welcome sun replaced the wet clouds.

If there is anyone who would benefit most from a fresh lift, it is Tom Kite. The 37-year-old Texan owns one of the more enviable records in Masters history, except for the fact he has failed to win it.

Road to 1988 Final Four

Women cagers can play giant-killers as parity puts powerhouses in peril

Watching the women's basketball regionals and Final Four, the logical conclusion is like a recipe: take the determined, NCAA experienced Salukis and add recruits, mix in a little luck and a Final Four contender emerges.

Although this year's Final Four boiled down to traditional powerhouses, those teams were beatable.

Upon seeing Iowa edge perennial Top 10 Georgia at the Midwest Regionals, a Saluki fan summed it up best, "I expected Georgia to be a team of five superwomen, but they're not."

The "superwomen" are choosing other schools nowadays, places where their super talents can have a greater impact. Look for the Salukis to collect at least two superwomen signatures during national letter of intent week, which begins Wednesday.

Recruiting is helped by the SIU-C effort this year, which garnered a 13th-place finish in the USA Today national poll.

With junior forward Bridgett Bonds receiving Kodak All-District honors that placed her in the nation's top 45 players, the Salukis can say goodbye Rodney Dangerfield, hello dynasty.

New dynasties are no longer dreams but realities partly because of decreased scoring margins this year, compared to last year when such top-rated teams as Texas would enter games a 30 to 50-point favorite.

This drastic lack of parity in women's basketball came to an end when Louisiana Tech toppled the Texans by four points in the Final Four semifinal.

Eventually Tennessee made good on many previous Final Four failures — but the drama next year may unfold with unknown players upon the stage.

Taking the finalists as reference points and examples, champion Tennessee barely beat the Salukis in the season-opener two years ago. The Salukis took a large lead, but faltered in the waning



From the Press Box
Anita J. Stoner

minutes to lose by a single point. Neither team has the same personnel, of course, but odds are, the improved Salukis would play the Vols a similar game next time around.

And the very same Louisiana Tech finalist team ousted SIU-C from the NCAA tourney this year. Although the Salukis lost to Tech by 13 total, the margin for most of the contest was four.

Techster coach Leon Barmore said he believes the majority of the sweet 16 teams can vie for the NCAA title. All the Salukis need to do is believe in themselves, and they will indeed.

Men golfers get fifth spot at SIU-E links

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's varsity golf team edged the Saluki B team for fifth place in a 14-team field with 642 strokes in the SIU-Edwardsville Invitational held Friday and Saturday.

The B squad finished sixth with 646 strokes.

Wright State (Dayton, Ohio) won the event with 616, followed by the SIU-E varsity squad with 629, Ferris State (Big Rapids, Mich.) with 630 and SIU-E's B team with 638.

"I was a little disappointed with the veterans," coach Lew Hartzog said, "but at the same time I was excited by some of the younger players' performances. If that continues, there may be some line-up changes."

B team freshman Mike Cowen of Montgomery shared medalist honors with John Traugh of Wright State in Saturday's round at the Tamarack Golf Course in O'Fallon. Cowen and Traugh posted 18-hole scores of 76.

Senior Jay Sala of Herrin shot 76 in Friday's round at the Belk Park Golf Course in Wood River and 80 Saturday to lead both SIU-C teams with 156.

Junior Todd Eastin of Flora fired 80 at Belk Park and 82 at Tamarack for a total of 162. Juniors Bobby Pavelonis of Harrisburg and Jeff Mallican of Marion matched scores of 81 both days to tie Eastin. Senior Mike Tucker carded 81 and 84 for 165 to round out varsity action.

Freshman Mark Maslauski of Springfield clubbed 80 and 81 to finish second behind Cowen on the B team, while Brant Gessner of Mt. Vernon, a freshman walk-on, fired 83 Friday but came back Saturday with a 79 for 162. Freshman Bret Dees of West Frankfort hit his way to 85 and 81 for 166 and junior Tom Neuman of McHenry managed 85 and 83 for 168.

The Saluki golfers compete in the Bradley Invitational in Pekin at the Lick Creek Golf Course this weekend.

QUESTION #4.

WHEN SHOULD THE COLLEGE STUDENT CALL FAMILY AND FRIENDS?

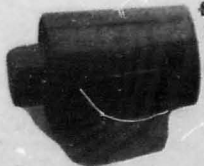
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SIU All-Americans

All seven tankers race to honors at NCAA tourney

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

All seven SIU-C men swimming qualifiers earned All-America status last weekend at the NCAA meet at Austin, Texas.

The Salukis finished the meet 24th with 31 points and Stanford scored 343 points for first.

Seniors Thomas Hakanson and Erwin Kratz, junior Kevin Nagy, sophomores Scott Roberts and Alex Yokochi and freshmen Chris Gally and Harri Garmendia came away with the honors.

"That was one of the things I was really proud of," Saluki coach Doug Ingram said. "The most we've ever had was eight (swimmers named All-America)."

After starting the three-day competition without scoring, the Salukis earned six points when the 800-yard freestyle relay team finished 14th on the second day of swimming. The relay squad of Kratz, Hakanson, Roberts and Garmendia swam the distance in 6:36.31. The 400 freestyle relay team also finished 14th.

"No points the first day — that was a deep hole we had to dig ourselves out of," Ingram said.

The tankers scored 25 points on the last day of the meet to boost the final total.

"We finally got on track and the meet was over," Ingram said.

Two of the tankers earned All-America honors in individual events and the other five were named for their work in the 400 and 800 free relays.

Garmendia, competing in his first NCAA meet, earned the honor for his 1:46.24, seventh-place finish in the 200 butterfly. He was the only freshman to finish in the top 20, Ingram said.

The underclassman from Barna, Spain, also competed in the 100 butterfly, the 200 individual medley as well as the 800 free relay and the 200 butterfly.

The first Saluki to qualify for the NCAA meet, Yokochi, finished 10th in the 200



Alex Yokochi



Scott Roberts



Erwin Kratz



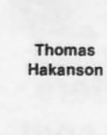
Kevin Nagy



Chris Gally



Harri Garmendia



Thomas Hakanson

breaststroke with a time of 2:00.32. In addition to earning All-America honors, Yokochi's time was a career best and the second fastest SIU-C time for that event, Ingram said.

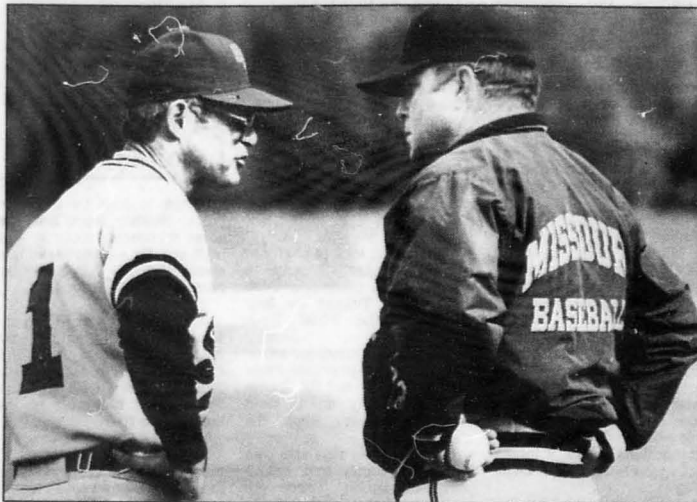
Hakanson, the team captain, competed in three relays. The senior sprinter also swam the 100-yard free in 44.82 for a season-best time.

Kratz, the team's top distance man, swam the 200 backstroke in 1:53.50 and scored a season best in the 500 free with a time of 4:26.82. He also competed in the 400 IM as well as the 800 free relay.

Nagy, whom Ingram said "took a while to get into the meet," scored a career best in the 100 free with his time of 44.92. He also competed in the 400 free relay, for which he earned All-America honors.

Roberts competed in the 400 and 800 free relays and made good times in his efforts in each race, Ingram said. His split time of 1:37.70 in the 800 relay is the third best in SIU-C history, the coach said.

Competing in his first NCAA meet, Gally proved his worth by earning a career best time of 48.20 in his split of the 400 medley relay race.



Talkin' baseball

Staff Photo by Bill West

Coach 'Itchy' Jones keeps one eye on the field as he makes 'ball' talk with Mizzou coach Gene McArthur. The Saluki

baseballers will try to extend their winning spree as they draw the Aces for their next match, 1:30 p.m. today at Evansville.

Salukis stay on road

Baseballers hope to deck pair vs. Aces

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team will try to continue its winning ways at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday when it travels to the University of Evansville for a doubleheader with the Aces.

With four wins in their last five tries, the Salukis are already ahead of last year's pace, when they won the regular-season Missouri Valley Conference title. A year ago, the Salukis were 2-2, 18-10 after splitting a four-game series with Creighton to open Valley play. With a 3-1, 19-6 record so far this season, the Salukis could be in the running to improve their overall records, an important factor when postseason play rolls

around. The Aces have compiled a 17-14 overall record this season and begin conference play next weekend against St. Louis. Pitching has paced the Aces so far, with Jim Burger (2.59 ERA) and Bill Marsh combining for a 9-1 record.

The Aces, however, used their four best pitchers in a four-game series with Northwestern over the weekend, leaving no Ace for the Tuesday twinbill.

The Aces had won five straight before dropping three of two to Northwestern, which is picked to finish second in the Big Ten race.

Likely to see action is left-handed reliever David Fox, who's made 15 appearances so far this season. Fox fanned five of six batters a week ago against Indiana.

Offensively, the Aces are led by right fielder Lester Zitkus (.376) and Rob Maurer (.326). The two are the only Aces to hit for better than a .300 average

this season. Of the 31 games Evansville has played, 10 have been decided by one run. The Aces are 7-3 in those games, with two one-run losses coming at the hands of Ball State.

The Aces also played Purdue, have won two of five against Illinois State and swept both Indiana and Vanderbilt.

The Salukis return home for a 3 p.m. game with SIU-Edwardsville Wednesday afternoon. SIU-C resumes conference play this weekend, with two doubleheaders scheduled against the Bradley Braves in Peoria.

Correction

The Saluki baseball team lost to Creighton 7-6 in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. SIU-C's record is 19-6. Both statistics were incorrect in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

Gymnasts tumble .40 short

Individuals wait for NCAA word despite NIC 2nd

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The Saluki gymnastics team earned a second-place score of 279.60 at the National Independent Championships in Chicago, but will probably not go to the NCAA meet in Los Angeles April 23-25 — at least not as a team.

Coach Bill Meade said four SIU-C gymnasts have a good chance of qualifying for the elite competition. Seniors Preston Knauf, Mark Ulmer, David Bailey and sophomore Tom Glielmi will have to wait until April 14 to find out if they will make the trip to the

West Coast. Meade's squad finished behind three-time opponent Houston Baptist (281.40) in the championships, but had "a good meet," the coach said.

"HBU was concerned with SIU and SIU was concerned with HBU," Meade said.

Knauf placed third in the all-around with 56.55, which is his all-time best total. Last year's All-America in vaulting scored 9.6 in the event to tie for first and scored the same in pommel horse and parallel bars to earn second place spots.

Glielmi, of Mokena, grabbed first in floor exercises with a 9.8 and third place in vaulting (9.5).

Ulmer, the team's other All-America athlete, scored 9.7 in the still rings and horizontal

bar events to take third in each. HBU's Paul O'Neill, the top-ranked still rings worker in the Midwest region, outscored teammate Miguel Rubio and Ulmer to take first in that event.

Sophomore Brent Reed tied for second in floor exercises with a 9.6 and earned a personal best all-around score of 55.30.

"He was going at a 56 clip, but he lost his Cuervo somewhere between Carbondale and Chicago," Meade said. "He came back strong. I was pretty pleased with him."

Another highlight for the Salukis was a 9.55 pommel horse performance from sophomore Phil Armand. The score put him in a tie for third in the event.

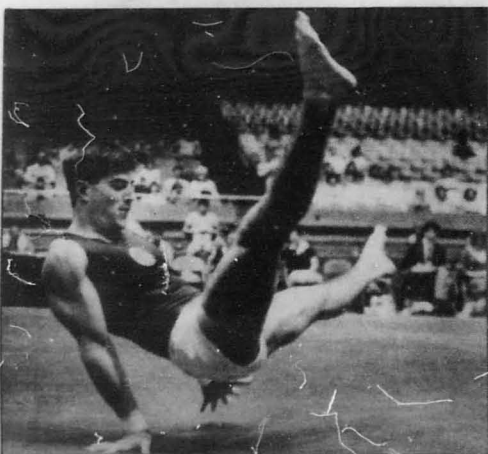


Photo by Lisa Yobaki

Preston Knauf, performing a floor exercise at the Arena, awaits word on his individual eligibility for NCAA competition.