Committee refuses new election
By John Stewart
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization election commission has failed to find cause to hold new student elections, and Trojan Party presidential candidate Lamon Brantley said he won't appeal the ruling.

Brantley's commission April 19 announced a new election due to alleged improprieties by the Action Party and the election commission. His primary complaint was that online voting was not appealing his abstention.

"I don't agree with the decision of the election commission on the complaints," Brantley said, but added that it would be logistically impossible to have a judicial board hearing and another USO election by the end of the semester.

The election of Action Party candidate Andy Leighton and Jack D. Pike, USO president and vice president and 38 senators was confirmed by the Student Senate May 6 after a recount of 10 Trojan voters failed to deny the validity of a quorum. The resolution to approve the election also passed 11 to 1 with one abstention.

Large turnout for El Salvador elections

By Philip Flood

A congressional panel is expected to act on a new five-year blueprint for U.S. higher education policy that would restructure federal student aid and boost access to postsecondary programs to boost access and quality.

The House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education has scheduled three sessions early this week to consider the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1984, 20 months after Senate votes by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., that are the first major legislation on postsecondary education in the United States since 1972.

The bill will extend federal aid programs to higher education. It would also allow for a higher ceiling for the several rising college costs, such as medical, food, and housing.

Pell Grant eligibility would also be extended to a fifth year for students pursuing advanced studies, the bill says.

The 350-page bill would eliminate the 5 percent loan origination fee, which was established by the Reagan administration under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

It would also eliminate the "delays and yearly fluctuations that have plagued publication of the Faculty Contribution Schedule and other eligibility standards," for federal aid, the act says.

The bill also adds more emphasis would be placed on cooperative education programs, combining occupation-related work experience with academic curriculum. However, that it was possible the plan could still be retrofitted during this week's sessions, which were originally scheduled for last week.

Simon is pushing for an enabling aid plan under which all students would be eligible for aid, "like Social Security," she said.

"Simon wants that," she said, "but it may not be in the new bill."

For colleges and universities, the bill would simplify the student aid delivery system by allowing campuses to put together the package so students would only deal with one source," she said.

That package deal, she said, would be aided through one block grant, rather than three or four, for the different aid programs.

Research facilities and libraries would be assisted by the bill, which would also foster endowment building to improve quality, she said.

It would also encourage college study and teaching abroad, and outreach through a new Urban Grant University Program to help college enrollings through a new Black College and University Program. The program would also provide the first direct aid to Hispanic schools, Wicke said.

Elementary and secondary school classrooms would also be aided under the bill, which would provide funding to schools implementing recommendations from the U.S. Merit Pay Task Force, which is made up of educators, parents, administrators and lawmakers, she said.

The task force, in a 13-point report seven months ago, suggested that 10,000 scholarships in each congressional district be made available to the top 5 percent high school graduates, regardless of need.

To "repeal" the scholarships, she said, it would be required to be given additional funding and grouped under a national program of university-run scholar programs. Small cities and poor institutions that are not part of the program would be given a "token" scholarship, she said.

It would also create "Talented Teacher Scholarships" to cover the cost of teaching and nurture outstanding teachers in the classroom.

Council may seek ruling on bond issue

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will decide on Monday whether to sell up to $10 million in Internal Revenue Service on the legacy of a proposed $140 million bond issue for construction of a downtown hotel and conference center.

Carbondale developer Stan Hoyes said last week he would use the bond to add $1 million in financing construction of the troubles-plagued center and parking garage.

Federal regulations limit the amount of $140 million bond issue that can be issued on a single project for a single developer to $10 million, according to information provided to the council.

If Hoyes' project has a bond issue outstanding for downtown redevelopment, another bond issue would be automatically recalled in December. However, if the second bonds are issued, the federal limit would be exceeded until the first bonds are recalled.

Hoyes has requested that the city council review the legality of the bond issue.

"This is not an issue for downtown development," Hoyes said, adding his proposal has a "lock box" agreement made only if private financing is approved.

"We've been avoiding the problems that have plagued Hoyes," said Simon press aide.

"Hoyes' plan is not a meaningful partnership and should be given the city's support," Hoyes said.

"This project is a disaster," Hoyes said.

By Monday, May 3, 1984, Vol. 49, No. 132
Ex-president faces economist in Panama presidential race

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — In their first direct presidential election in 16 years, Panamanians chose Sunday between an 82-year-old former president who was ousted three times, and a younger man who has the powerful military's blessing.

Candidate Arnulfo Arias Madrid, a political legend in Panama, was elected three times before, but was overthrown each time by the military — the last time in 1968.

A major issue of the campaign has been concern that the military, of which he is a fierce critic, might step in again if he wins a fourth term.

Arias' major opponent is Carlos Arredondo, a 45-year-old economist supported by a coalition that includes the official Revolutionary Democratic Party founded by the late Gen. Omar Torrijos. Torrijos ran the government directly or indirectly from the 1968 coup until his death in a 1981 plane crash.

Arias' coalition includes his own Authentic Panamanian Party and the Christian Democratic Party. The military-controlled government has conceded that it can hold the direct elections after being pressured by opposition political parties.

The campaign was vociferous but peaceful, as Panamanians calmly formed long lines under cloudy skies and cool morning temperatures Saturday to cast their votes. Five candidates from smaller parties also were in the race for the civilian presidential post.

Officials said they expected about 870,000 of the country's 1.8 million people to vote. Voting ended Monday in Panama.

On the eve of the election, President绝对-pressure of the US government to curtail the use of CIA-trained Contras in the growing civil war in neighboring Nicaragua.

Arias, who has said that the military establishment amounts to a dictatorship, was overthrown in 1988 after holding office only 11 days.

ELECTIONS from Page 1 and distributed so polls could open on time.

Juan Augusto, listening to the thud of artillery fire as he waited in line to vote, said, "It's nothing new, we're used to it. The cannons are firing just to keep them calm."

One of the six bombs heard overnight in the capital hit the Christian Democratic Party headquarters, but police said no one was hurt and damage was minor.

The reason de la Espriella reportedly resigned is that he refused to let the government be used to further AruditoBarletta's campaign.

Cortes said the campaign had been nonviolent. In a televised speech Saturday night, he said that citizen had arrived at this date without hatred or racism in the peace we all want to preserve in the face of suffering and war in other countries of the region.

During the campaign Arias criticized government corruption, maintaining that it takes place under the protection of the Defense Forces.

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Wins Mondale victory has Hart camp worried

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Walter F. Mondale got the state precinct caucuses. He said, having lost Texas, to win North Carolina. Quot. The petition and assembly citizens of Salvador.

State campaign manager suggested a faculty member who Garner said, associate of Florida. It's too late for Garner said it's too late for Garner said it's too late for Garner said, associate of Florida. It's too late for Garner said it's too late for Garner said it's too late for Garner said it's too late for Garner said it's too late for Garner said it's too late for Garner said it's too late for Garner said it's too late for Garner said it's too late for Garner said it's too late for

... economic aid to El Salvador. "Economic aid should be given because of the importance of the Salvadoran military, because the military is a major force in the Salvadoran government, and we will be responsible for the loss of thousands of lives." He said the Salvadoran government has achieved in El Salvador.

The tax was established to finance the parking garage bonds and continued downtown redevelopment costs. The council will also consider the selection of Fischer-Stein Associates as the design and construction firm. Fischer-Stein Associates is chosen from among seven architectural firms that submitted proposals for the design of the administrative and shop buildings to be located near the railroad yard north of Carbondale.

The council will consider a proposal to amend an ordinance on the use of the city's economic aid to El Salvador. "Economic aid should be given because of the importance of the Salvadoran military, because the military is a major force in the Salvadoran government, and we will be responsible for the loss of thousands of lives." He said the Salvadoran government has achieved in El Salvador.

"If we continue our present policy we will get ourselves into a situation that requires massive deployment of American soldiers," he said. "Then it becomes real intervention."

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Peace Corps
Editorial

Today's students need access to computers

ACCESS

The computer is closely associated with SIU-C. Access for the poor, access for the handicapped, access for the academically disadvantaged — SIU-C grew from a small teachers college into one of the nation's great institutions through the combination of access and education. For many students, however, there is concern about a disparity in computer access and fortune for students.

A survey conducted three years ago showed that the University ranks in the bottom 15 percent in the nation in providing students access to the computer terminals. If anything, the problem seems to have worsened since then. Computer science classes fill up early and computer science students who fill the classes often must stay up all night to wait for an available computer terminal.

The UNIVERSITY'S computer system is outdated and overcrowded. There are often delays of several hours between the time students complete their work at a terminal and the time the computer prints it. And more and more areas of study use computers as their classroom tools, the problem of computer access gets worse.

The root of the problem is money — or rather, the lack of it. Efforts to obtain state funds to revamp the computer system have proved unsuccessful, another proposal will be considered by the Illinois Board of Education this summer.

The University's office of Computing Affairs was also hurt when two local television stations were able to purchase more powerful computing equipment from computer firms that they controlled and sold it the the University for twice that amount. The two men, who were found guilty of fraud in 1986, have been ordered to flee the state and face restitution to the University, but the incident set back SIU-C's computing capacity by several years.

It's time, to do some catching up. Computers are found only in the math and science departments of prestigious universities. Computers have become useful tools for persons in non-computer-study and occupations.

The IBHE and the state Legislature must realize that in a society where computer access is becoming necessary for day-to-day functioning, it is vital that universities have the ability to teach those skills. For instance, the problem of computer access for blacks, in a university where blacks feel.

The idea of access to education is founded on the belief that all students who want an education should be provided one. The idea of access to black students is founded on the belief that the education provided should be one that helps students prepare for computers. If anything, blacks don't want to be black.

Both ideas are worth pursuing and preserving.

George Will an obstacle to black people's progress

I have been at SIU-C for three years. I am black. I have increased black voter registration, and blacks are being voted in Newport News, but I don't think that there is a reason why, George.

And who cares what the New Republic says? No black does. In 1986, 200 blacks are on its staff! All the Nation is running big articles on black and white relations run by big-time, so-called "liberal" Democrats who are leaping for joy because of the feeling of blackness.

George Will, Senator, Political Science

United States

It has come to the attention of some student government leaders that the SIU administration plans to implement doctoral programs in the following academic areas: engineering sciences, geology, computer science and foreign language studies.

The facts are: these prospective new doctoral programs are very expensive, costing up to seven times more per student in two of the resources the institution must provide to the relatively fewer students they serve.

There are serious questions of a fundamental nature raised — issues that deserve to be debated and considered in the bright sunshine of public view. For example, well over 50 percent of the engineering students are international students. Is the primary purpose of the engineering department to serve this particular student population?

Can we afford such expensive new undertakings when programs that obviously serve our region, like community development, are being scaled down or eliminated?

Can we afford new programs when the administration has not even found adequate resources for the library system demonstrated in last Friday's "SIU-Courier," it, either for a building or important services like the Learning Resources Center? These questions deserve answers.

In the past, the only student input on such decisions has been made through the Committee on Academic Priorities. That CAP has only two student members, out of 17, to represent almost 20,000 students. This obviously lack of meaningful student input has spurred us to take action.

Wednesday night, the Undergraduate Student Organization senate considered a resolution urging the administration to put a moratorium on the implementation of this or any other new academic programs until university-wide input of a meaningful nature can be gathered, and until public debate occurs on the following question: Will these expensive new doctoral programs be financed through the cannibalization of existing undergraduate and graduate programs?

We feel that meaningful student input in these decisions is essential. We believe the administration should not be making unilateral decisions on these issues without the input of students being considered. This is our university too — Jack Crasley, USO Vice President-elect and Andrew Leighton, USO President-elect.

USO an expensive, worthless 'joke'

Now that the mud has cleared from the student body of SIU-C can stand back and look at the damage. The students who ran for the Student Organization officers and say "what a joke." In one corner was Andrew Leighton, Action Party presidential candidate, who formed his own party after not being nominated for the Trojan party candidacy. The image comes to mind of a pouting seven-year-old, exclaiming "I didn't want to be your dumb party anyway," before storming off to find a new group of playmates. Leighton even tried to take credit for the 2,000 plus units of blood donated in the Red Cross drive, which had started shortly before the election.

In the other corner was Lamont Brandley, Trojan Party presidential candidate, who, according to the Daily Egyptian, tried to pick on the little of "those phonies in Sigma Chi Council and was rightly told to butt out. As an example of poor sportmanship and lack of willingness to accept "ownership" was shown in his recent letter to the Daily Egyptian, in which he blamed everyone and everything but himself for his loss.

If all this weren't enough to warrant what little credibility the USO has left, there is the election turnout over the validity of the election. Brandley and his supporters have already filed a suit to get the election overturned due to their supposed broken — in the form of polls, the election results that were never looked at the results revealed him the loser.

Two weeks after the election there was still no official winner.

Is it any wonder that only 10 percent of the undergraduate students turned out to vote? With a figure this ridiculously low, can it be said that the USO effectively represents the student body? The bottom line is that very few students care about the soap opera shenanigans of the USO.

Due to the recent polls have been counted and recently, we hope you will ask with a new batch of self-serving, important pseudo-politicians who do not understand more than their resumes. It is a fact that a lot of student fees can be spent in doing so little of any consequence. I don't know about you, but I have better things to spend my money on. — Scott R. Coffey, Junior, English

Sexist advertising must stop

LeeAnn Williams' letter concerning sexism in an ad about secretaries has prompted me to bring to the attention of the Daily Egyptian publishing ads that show women as being all leg blod and invariably naked to some degree. The ads are ambiguous as the ads for clothes and hair, not to mention the Hallowen T-shirt facades.

With rape the problem it is, why does the D.E. continue to publish these type of ads to promote women as objects for sexual gratification? Why do women put up with it? As long as we allow this representation to continue, we are keeping all women in our society from becoming complete people.

As someone who works with female students, I am not too barrassed for all of us. What are these papers from either countries to think of us? We claim the belief and practice of sexual equality, yet we promote products by exploiting women. — Mary Savigano, Graduate Student, Linguistics

Letters

Students should be consulted before new programs implemented
Main computer problem: too little of it

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

People who work with the computer system at SIU-C agree that the University's long-time struggle doesn't have a money answer. "A lot of the needs require money and the administration just doesn't have a money tree," said William E. Wright, professor of computer science.

"When it comes to the combination of most important and under-supported, computing is the No. 1 problem at our university," Wright said.

Wright estimates that the University has about one-third of the access to computers required to meet students' needs. "Looking at our current needs, we have roughly 100 terminals when we need about 3XV," he said.

A survey conducted about three years ago found that SIU-C's in the bottom 15 percent of the nation among four-year universities in providing interactive computing, or providing students with access to computers, Wright said.

Despite an impressive amount of computing equipment operated by the University, it's not enough. The Office of Computing Affairs maintains two IBM 4311 Model 2 mainframes and one IBM 158 attached processor in the basement of the Wham Building, and a Prime 750 mainframe computer located in First Hall.

Charles R. Campbell, associate director of computing affairs for systems and operations, said that the current mainframes are projected to reach their operating capacity in August. "That means instead of getting complaints about the system is the last three or four weeks of the semester, the complaints will be coming in all semester long," Campbell said.

The Board of Trustees turned down a proposal last year to purchase a $2.49 million computer package that would have quadrupled the system's capacity. The board said that administrators should re-evaluate the University's long- and short-term needs and submit a new proposal.

Thomas Britton, executive assistant to Chancellor Kenneth L. Shew said that a proposal will be submitted to the board's finance committee in June, and should be considered by the full board in September.

Officials are still considering the content of the proposal, but it will probably include a major system upgrade, including a new mainframe processor and additional terminals, Britton said. If approved, new equipment could be installed in late 1984, he said.

An even more pressing problem is the lack of general student access to a computer system, according to Leo Min, director of computing affairs. Teaching the University's main mission in Min's view is the No. 1 priority in considering the University's computer needs, he said.

"We have miserable access for students," Min said. "This is the single most important problem."

Computer terminals are accessible to students 24 hours a day, but students often must wait until late in the night to secure computer access.

"We have such a shortage of facilities, students have to come in after midnight to get access," Wright said.

Vincent Lacey, director of the Computer-Assisted Instruction and Research Laboratory in Fanning Hall, said the general student access issue is not a problem only at SIU-C but is common to all universities.

At the University of Nebraska, about 2,000 students staged a demonstration because of poor computer access, Lacey said. The demonstration proved successful, for the university purchased more equipment, he said.

Universities generally run about five years behind business and industry in their levels of computer technology, Lacey said.

Computing affairs at SIU-C received a setback when former Computing Affairs Director Barry Bateman and former Associate Director E. Hubert Massey were convicted in 1983 of mail fraud and interstate transit, resulting from fraudulent computer equipment purchases that lost the University $683,154.

The two men were involved in founding and controlling computer firms that purchased equipment costing about $1 million and sold the equipment to SIU-C for about $2 million.

The men were sentenced to three years each in prison and ordered to make restitution to the University. SIU-C has recovered about $300,000 of the money. However, Lacey said the fraud set the University back about five years in computer capacity.

"The money that they are paying back in being used to bring the University into the 80's, and here it is 1984," he said.

"If the $2 million had been spent as it should have been, SIU-C would have been one of the top computing universities in the country," Lacey said.

Lacey estimates that by 1990, every student at SIU-C will be using computers in some way. That will require about 500 student access terminals, about 15 times as many as SIU-C has now.

Computer demand is increasing in all departments, with engineering departments requiring the most terminal space. "One section of 15 sections of the class would be conducted in the microcomputer laboratory," Britton said.

The performances of those terminals would then be compared to performances of students in conventional classes. Word processors can change the way people write because revising prose is easier, Appleby said.

"The history of writing is related to the development of technology," he said.

The technology has changed the entire nature of reading and writing.

Appleby said that the biggest problem in setting up the computer labs is finding the money.
The responsibility for maintaining the computer system that serves both academic and administrative functions at SIU-C is the Office of Computing Affairs, which is divided into three areas: User Services, Information Systems and System Support and Operations.

User Services, headed by Associate Director Tom Purcell, focuses on academic computing and oversees the computer center in Fannier Hall.

The Faner facility contains the Prime 750 computer with 43 terminals, which is used to teach computing and is used mostly by students in engineering, computer science and data processing classes, Purcell said.

The Prime terminals are not reserved strictly for students in those majors, but most academic departments that require students to take computer courses usually assign students to courses offered by one of those departments, he said.

The Faner facility also has 32 terminals routed to the computers in Wham which are designated primarily for student use. The Faner facility also has two Prime terminals, five deck writers, seven card readers and one terminal that prints in Braille.

In a full school year — fall, spring and summer — more than 17,000 student class accounts for computer use were issued at SIU-C, Purcell said. Students could be counted more than once by taking more than one course requiring computer work.

Information Systems, headed by Associate Director Larry Hengehold, deals with the side of computing often overlooked by students, the administrative uses.

Hengehold said Information Systems assists administrative departments by developing operating systems and data base storage files and by assisting with office automation. The University computers serve the needs of General Accounting, Admissions and Records, Personnel, Payroll and the Bursar, he said.

Information Services has many of the same problems, such as limited access, that academic computing has.

"The resources are short and we share the same facilities with academics. We're short all the way around," Hengehold said.

In the future, the administrative side of university computing will probably expand, said Hengehold, making it possible to register from an adviser's office. The expanded student information service would require fast response time and up-to-date information, he added.

Man, newer colleges and universities, especially large junior colleges, have such systems, he said. However, older universities such as SIU-C must overcome tradition and money problems to institute modern systems.

System Support and Operations, headed by Associate Director Charles Campbell, is responsible for maintaining the computer hardware in Wham and Fannier.

Campbell's office is just outside the double doors to the heart of SIU-C's computer system in the basement of the Wham Building. The doors can be opened only by punching the right sequence of numbers on the electronic lock. Only about 35 people know the proper combination, Campbell said.

The computer room houses the heart of the SIU-C computer system, the two IBM 4341 Model 7 mainframes, which are the first purchased in 1982 and the second in 1983. The outdated IBM 158 stands to the side of the room, much larger and more obvious, yet incapable of doing as much as its newer counterparts.

The mainframes are connected with 32 IBM 2310 memory discs, each capable of storing 177 million bytes of information, and the four four-generation IBM 3380 memory discs, each capable of storing 65 million bytes.

The two printers in Wham, both installed in the 1960s, are the antiques of the facility. A six-foot-high rack of magnetic tapes is everywhere, and giant tape machines stand ready to recall information stored on them.
Unapproved vitamin drug sale prompts probe of FDA action

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Food and Drug Administration recently learned last November that a Vitamin E drug, since linked to 30 death reports, was being sold without approval but did not interfere because similar products already were marketed legally and there was no evidence of danger, a spokesman said last week.

"Spokesman Bill Grigg said the FDA learned only on April 2 that some infants injected with E-Ferol Aqueous Solution as a nutritional supplement had suffered injuries and death. A voluntary recall by the manufacturer began shortly afterwards.

The FDA knows of 41 other cases where infants given E-Ferol suffered injuries, Grigg said.

The House Government Operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations, headed by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., was to look into FDA's handling of the drug at a hearing last Friday.

A pharmacist at Fairfax Hospital in the Virginia suburbs of Washington first called the FDA's attention. Hospital spokeswoman Judy Abbott said she alerted the FDA and Grigg, who was at a meeting in Washington when Grigg said the FDA learned of the death.

Once Figa alerted the FDA the drug was being offered for sale without approval, a compliance officer for the agency, whom Grigg would not identify, looked into the matter and decided not to take further action.

A special review of drugs to make sure they are effective was being conducted and drugs that the same class with E-Ferol were coming under scrutiny, Grigg said.

Grigg said there are about 20 injectable Vitamin E products on the market as well as some multivitamins that include Vitamin E. But the new product "is the only single Vitamin E product for intravenous use," the spokesman said.

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**unapproved vitamin drug sale prompts probe of FDA action**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Food and Drug Administration recently learned last November that a Vitamin E drug, since linked to 30 death reports, was being sold without approval but did not interfere because similar products already were marketed legally and there was no evidence of danger, a spokesman said last week.

"Spokesman Bill Grigg said the FDA learned only on April 2 that some infants injected with E-Ferol Aqueous Solution as a nutritional supplement had suffered injuries and death. A voluntary recall by the manufacturer began shortly afterwards.

The FDA knows of 41 other cases where infants given E-Ferol suffered injuries, Grigg said.

The House Government Operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations, headed by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., was to look into FDA's handling of the drug at a hearing last Friday.

A pharmacist at Fairfax Hospital in the Virginia suburbs of Washington first called the FDA's attention. Hospital spokeswoman Judy Abbott said she alerted the FDA and Grigg, who was at a meeting in Washington when Grigg said the FDA learned of the death.

Once Figa alerted the FDA the drug was being offered for sale without approval, a compliance officer for the agency, whom Grigg would not identify, looked into the matter and decided not to take further action.

A special review of drugs to make sure they are effective was being conducted and drugs that the same class with E-Ferol were coming under scrutiny, Grigg said.

Grigg said there are about 20 injectable Vitamin E products on the market as well as some multivitamins that include Vitamin E. But the new product "is the only single Vitamin E product for intravenous use," the spokesman said.

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Two SIU-C faculty members named distinguished professors

Two of SIU-C's leading scholars have been named Distinguished Professors - the school's pre-eminent academic rank.

Elmer H. Johnson, an internationally recognized criminologist, and Dr. Davis S. Sumner, a pioneer in vascular surgery, were given the permanent title in an announcement by SIU-C President Albert Seml Thursday.

Along with the title, both men will receive a $3,000 award from the SIU Foundation, which established the professorships last year.

Johnson, 67, is professor of sociology and criminology at SIU-C's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. He is a three-degree graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, has held various academic and administrative posts at North Carolina State University and headed North Carolina's statewide prison system before coming to SIU-C in 1966.

Sumner, 51, is professor of surgery and chief of the Section of Peripheral Vascular Research at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

The John Hopkins graduate is an elected member of 25 professional societies, and his reputation rests primarily on his work as an investigator and clinician in vascular physiology and surgery.

Nominees for the Distinguished Professor Award must be tenured full professors at SIU-C whose scholarly or creative contributions or professional accomplishments have had such an impact that they set that person apart from other senior professors in that field.

Appointments last year went to biologist William D. Klinsma, director of SIU-C's Comparative Wildlife Research Laboratory, and artist Herbert L. Finn, one of America's prominent printmakers.

Elmer Johnson, SIU-C's Distinguished Professor of Sociology and Criminology.

David Sumner, SIU-C's Distinguished Professor of Surgery and his Section of Peripheral Vascular Research.

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### Today's puzzle

**Puzzle answers are on Page 12.**

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### Two students win Phi Kappa Phi scholastic awards

Sharon Leidy of Mount Holly Springs, Pa., and Charles Stitt of Carbondale have received awards from the SIU-C chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Honor Society.

Leidy, a junior in recreation and business administration, was awarded the first undergraduate scholarship to be given at SIU-C. Leidy has a 4.0 grade point average and has won several scholarships.

Stitt, a graduate student in agriculture, was nominated for the 1984-85 Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship. Each of the 240 chapters may submit a nominee for the fellowships and about 50 are awarded nationally.

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Arms control talks not likely before election, officials say

By Michael Pichel
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials have all but given up hope the Soviets will return to nuclear armscontrol talks before the Nov. 7 election.

"They don't seem to be capable of getting the message," said one senior Reagan administration official, who disclosed that a U.S. envoy's recent trip to Moscow evoked no signal that the Kremlin leadership is interested in setting dates for renewed talks on strategic or intermediate-range weapons.

The pessimistic view comes from an official who, a year ago, regarded a missile accord as likely, and who, as recently as a few weeks ago, considered it quite possible that talks at least could begin again sometime this summer. His view is representative of other advisers to President Reagan who refuse to speculate publicly but offer their assessments on the condition they not be named.

Separate Geneva talks on limiting intermediate-range missiles in Europe and reducing the superpowers' intercontinental deployments broke off when the United States and its NATO allies began their long-planned deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe last December.

— Campus Briefs —

JACKSON COUNTY Health Department will offer home, blood and smoke checks May 7 to 10. Checks will include pointing out fire hazards and home safety instructions. Call 687-4307 for an appointment.

SOUTHERN OUTDOOR Adventure Recreation will hold a pre-trip and slide show Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rehe Hall Room 108 for the May 13 to 16 canoe trip to Current River. Call Joe Steeno at 529-4161 for more information.


REGISTRATION CLINIC date for the Scholastic Aptitude Test is Wednesday. The test will be held June 2. More information is available at Testing Services, Woody Hall 5804, 526-2035.

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May 14 and May 15

News Analysis

But many officials trace the collapse to the Soviet downing three months earlier of a South Korean jetliner, which they say soured U.S.-Soviet relations to the point that any chance for reaching an accord before the December deployment deadline evaporated.

And the extended and eventually fatal illness of Soviet President Yuri Andropov created what one official called "a leadership paralysis," prevention of any movement on the Soviets' negotiating position or any positive response to repeated promises of U.S. flexibility.

One official familiar with U.S. arms control policy said administration strategy will remain one of stressing Reagan's willingness to be flexible, to be "cooperative on the small stuff, such as consular matters," and wait for some indication the Soviets are ready to talk.

But the official said the administration has no intention of making any new arms control proposal of its own to try and woo the Soviets back to the table during the campaign season.

A year ago, the official acknowledged, he and other White House analysts were optimistic that some agreement, at least on intermediate-range nuclear weapons, was within reach.

The Americans were convinced the Soviets were absolutely determined to avoid the NPT deployments and would make some concessions to head off, or at least delay, the erection of a new generation of missiles aimed at Soviet territory.

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Outstanding teachers given awards

Three SIU-C faculty members and one program director were recipients of the University's 1984 Amoco Foundation Awards at SIU-C's annual Faculty and Administrative Professional Staff Awards Ceremony Sunday.

Theodore A. Burton, program director of University Risk Management, received the Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teacher Award. Burton will be honored at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Frederick L. Williams, a former assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Colorado and at SIU-C, has been named as an expert in classical literature, Greek and Roman drama and lyric poetry. He won the College of Liberal Arts Outstanding Teaching Award in 1979.

Yusko, a West Frankfort native, has worked in the personnel office for 18 years and is responsible for University operations dealing with employee benefits.

Also honored Sunday were 30 faculty and staff members who have served SIU-C for 25 more years. Thirty-five-year service awards were given to Harold M. Kaplan, emeritus professor, School of Medicine; W.D. Klimstra, distinguished professor; and Robert W. M. Wager, emeritus professor of zoology; Betty Lou Mitchell, assistant professor of English; Raymond S. Rainbow, associate professor of English; and Elizabeth Cross, assistant professor of mathemetics.

For 30 years of service, awards went to George Elston, assistant professor of bacteriology; Edward E. Hunt, director of the Social Science Research and Service, and Duncan L. Lampman, associate professor of construction technology; Howard H. Olson, professor of English; Herbert L. Portz, professor of plant and soil science; Janet Kafferty, professor of psychology; Edward J. Shea, professor of management, and Russell T. Trimble, professor of English.

Awards for 25 years of service were given to William R. Abbe, assistant professor of recreation; Ronald J. Baller, professor of geography; Roger E. Beiler, professor of chemistry; Billy June Dixon, chairman, Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media; C. Richard Gurney, legal counsel; and the Chancellor; Lewis J. Hildreth, assistant professor of English; Betty Jean Hutson, director, Library Services; Daniel R. Irwin, associate professor of geography; George A. Isbell, instructor of physical education; Egon K. Kamara, assistant professor of political science; Roland B.E. Kurn, associate director, Office of Admissions and Records; Marion L. Klein, professor of speech communication; Manfred Landecker, associate professor of police science; Paul E. Latiff, chairman, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures; Jean E. Martin, assistant professor of English; Myrtle Jane Marsh, academic advisor, College of Human Resources; and W. Marion Mann, associate professor of journalism.

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Puzzle answers

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Study says Americans ignore patterns, migrate everywhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the flow of Americans from the Rust Belt to the Sun Belt in recent years has been widely noted, government figures also disclose that tens of thousands of people swarm against the stream.

The 1980 census documented the rapid growth of the South and West, much of it at the expense of the older industrial areas in the Northeastern states. But a detailed study of state-by-state migration patterns shows there was also a smaller, but still significant, movement in the opposite direction.

People in the United States move "everywhere," observed Carl Haub of the Population Reference Bureau, an independent, well-known, and respected research group. "Most move for work reasons," he said.

The migration figures were based on a question on the 1980 census form that asked people to give their home address at the time of the census and what it had been in 1975. Thus, while 2,800,000 people reported moving from the Northeast to the South and West between 1975 and 1980, the study also found that 915,163 relocated in the other direction.

Award given for social work

Robyn Pauli of Edwards, a senior in social work at SIU-C, has been named Social Work Student of the Year by the National Association of Social Workers for her contributions in the field of human services.

Pauli, who is a member of Phi Kappa Phi-Phi Helistic Honorary Society and the Golden Key National Honor Society, has served on the student advisory council of the College of Human Resources.

She plans to attend Washington University in St. Louis for her master's program in social work and after graduating, she would like to work in the field of aging.

Health council to discuss 'Vial of Life'

The Public Involvement and Education Committee of the Greater Egypt Health Council will meet Thursday at the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, 108 College St.

The committee will discuss the proposed Vial of Life Program for Jackson County.

The biggest single state-to-state movement during the five years was the largely retirement-oriented shift from New York to Florida, accounting for a movement of 204,450 people. But at the same time, 60,641 people moved from the Sunshine State to the Empire State.

Charles P. Longino Jr., of the Center for Social Research in Aging at the University of Miami, said that overall, persons moving from New York to Florida tended to be relatively younger than those moving back. In addition, men, married couples and those living independently predominated among those heading south. The northbound stream included more widows and tended to be older, he said.

In general, he concluded, incoming residents revitalized Florida's elderly population, while the countercurrent carried away, unnoticed, "a heavier load of the very old, the poor, the widowed, the residentially dependent, the poverty stricken who would demand the most of Florida's health and service system.

"The migration figures were based on a question on the 1980 census form that asked people to give their home address at the time of the census and what it had been in 1975. Thus, while 2,800,000 people reported moving from the Northeast to the South and West between 1975 and 1980, the study also found that 915,163 relocated in the other direction.

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Two bedroom, across street from campus.

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for Lewis Park Apt.

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1 bedroom house, 1 bath, 520-356.

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$110 $155

All locations are furnished and a/c.
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NICE ROOMS AT
great rates, 56/291.
Softballers finish fifth in GCAC tourney

By Dan Devine Staff Writer

Led by its hitters, the SIUC softball team claimed place at the Gateway Conference Tournament this last weekend.

The Salukis won twice before they were eliminated from the double-elimination tournament. They finished the season 23-11 overall and 5-12 against conference opponents.

SIUC beat Indiana State 3-1 in 10 innings Friday morning, and then lost 4-3 in the afternoon. SIUC had started the tournament Thursday by losing 4-3 to Eastern Illinois and beating Wichita State 8-4.

The ninth-seeded Salukis bided in the end when Sunny Clark had a rare hit out in the Bradley game. Bradley took a 3-2 lead after three innings and Elaine Maloney relieved Clark in the fourth inning. First half time, Clark had not completed a game.

They just got to her and we didn’t play well, behind her,” said Robin Gouche. “We came back and made it close, as Kathy Richert and Tonya Umhey both hit solo home runs to make it 3-3, and then Nancy McAlpin cleaned up both runs in the fifth inning.”

“Without question we hit well above 300 for the season,” said Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer. “We finally put our hitting together but out pitchers still short.”

Brechtelsbauer had been winning most of the year for her hitters to score runs. They had 14 in tournament games. In the top of the ninth SIUC used a bunt single by Susan Jones, a sacrifice by McAuliffe, and a suicide squeeze by Lindsey to take the lead. The Salukis tied it in the bottom of the inning with two hits, but the Salukis scored two runs in their half of the 10th inning.

“Toni Gouche led off with a single and went to second on Kathy Frestes’ sacrifice bunt. Later in the inning, Kelly Nels and Richert both had RBI singles. Lindsey and Nels each were thrown out, and Richert had a pair of hits.”

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis took away extra base hits by playing very deep in the outfield. The Salukis had five triples against Wichita State Thursday.

“I have mixed feelings,” said Brechtelsbauer about the tournament. “We had hopes of finishing higher.”

Tom Flock (left), of the Urban Frogs, reaches around the Dragon’s Spencer Wolf to throw a pass. Flock’s Urban Frogs won the men’s Intrasquad Ultimate Frisbee championship.

Clutch plays lead to IM crowns

By Steve Kozlos Staff Writer

The Urban Frogs and Big Twist claimed the Ultimate Frisbee men’s A and B titles, respectively, last Thursday.

The Urban Frogs held a 7-6 halftime lead against the Dragons before exploding for five second-half goals to win 12-6. They were led offensively by Chris Trivell (four goals) and Steve Bortz (five assists).

“We played a very good, consistent game,” said Urban Frogs Coach John Shutter. “Everything we did during the regular season really came together in the championship game.”

“We’re a second-half club. We got warmed up in the first half, but in the second half we played really consistent.”

Bortz said Bortz and Dave Layman played well defensively for the Urban Frogs, who finished with a 10-5 record. The Dragons finished the season at 5-7.

In the men’s B final, Big Twist’s Jay Grace and Alex Dee came through in the clutch to spark the team to a 12-10 overtime victory over Disc-Grave.

Grace forced the overtime when he caught a pass from Steve Kempfer in front of two Disk-Grave defenders in the end zone for a goal with no time left. Dee scored both goals in overtime for Big Twist.

Big Twist was led by Grace, Dee and Keith Wilcoxson, who each scored three goals.

“It was muddy and hard to make cuts, but it was fun,” said Dee, who coached Big Twist to a 6-1 record. “In the overtime we really pulled together and Grace and Pat Curry played a heck of a game.”

Dee also is the coach of The Big Twist, who won the intramural co-rec A title. Disc-Grave concluded the season with a 5-2 record.

176 compete in 10-K road run

By David Wilhelm Daily Egyptian

The fifth annual Southern Illinois 10-kilometer run attracted 176 runners Saturday. SIUC student Brian Stewart took first place in the race. Stewart, 18, from Murphysboro, Illinois took the run in 39 minutes 25.85 seconds.

Completing the list of the top 10 finishers were: 2nd place Brian Chumney by six seconds to Brenda Miller with a 34:00.90, Richard Wilson (44:29.08), Tom McPherson (44:33.85), Tom Doolin (34:28.59), Tom Strachan (44:34.77), Paul Atwood (43:38.56), Joe Banks (32:26.83), Kevin Reavel (32:49.11) and Ron Hayden (32:49.30).

The top five women across the finish line were Lindy Rushing (38:20.40), Kimberly Flatt (38:31.39), Jacki Brecher (38:32.07) and Mary Newman (38:57.77).


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Knicks tie Celtics behind King's 43-point outburst

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard King scored 43 points for the New York Knicks on Sunday to carry the defending NBA champion Boston Celtics 118-113 into the final 12 minutes at Madison Square Garden.

The Celtics held King to 30, 13 and 24 points in the first three games of the best-of-five Eastern Conference playoff series and needed 33 seconds into the fourth game for the All-Star forward to hit 17 of 25 shots from the field.

The Knicks led 77-63 with 7:41 left in the third quarter on a three-pointer by John Starks, who led the team with 20 points and 9-2 from the line. In the fourth quarter, King scored 15 points, starting with a 20-footer and finishing with a three-pointer from midcourt.

With the win, the Knicks took a 2-1 lead in the series, which moved to Chicago for Game 4 on Tuesday. The teams split the first two games in Boston.

Knicks move into lead in chase for MVC title

By Barry Van Schouwen Staff Writer

In three dramatic filled weekend games with Indiana State, Salukis Marcus Field, the SIU-C basketball team came away with two wins and possibly a playoff berth in the Valley Conference championship tournament.

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Trackmen rout Illini as Duncan sparkles

By Steve Keeni Staff Writer

Sydney Edwards and Connie Price are first-year members of the Saluki men's and women's track and field teams but they performed like veterans Saturday in the season-opening dual meet with Illinois State.

Edwards, a freshman from Chicago, set a school record (1:17.78) in second and third place finishes in the 800-meter run and almost pulled off the upset by winning the 400-meter hurdles.

Illinois State could manage only fifth, sixth and seventh-place finishes in the 4x200 relay, which Illinois State finished third with 92 points.

"After Illinois State finished second and third in last year's meet, our team knew we could do better," said coach Don DeNovo.

Joy led the Salukis to a sweep in the top three spots in the javelin. McCandless took second (137.6) and Laurie Dvorak third (133.4). McCandless also took second in Saturday's first meet.

Other solid performances included Sharon Leidy's third-place finish in the heptathlon (197 points) and T-C's fourth-place finish in the shot put (40.5). The Salukis were strong in the middle-distance races and the 4x400 relay, with a time of 3:42.

In other running events, Blackman was second in the 100 (10.9) and third in the 200 (20.8); Barbey fourth in the 100 (11.2); Debra Davis third in the 400 (59.2); and Sally Jacob (40.8) and Edythe James (33.8) took third and fourth in the 4x100.

In the long jump, Barbey finished fifth (19.8-75), but he won the meet in a field of five. "He's our best girl in the field," said coach Don DeNovo.

Even though as Salukis qualified for the NCAA championship meet, the team's performance was strong. "We're going to be a good team this year," said coach Don DeNovo.

Trackwomen win Illinois meet

By Steve Keeni Staff Writer

SDU-C's 5-2 win In the second meet:

"I think Jay tried to make a play on the second ball to make it for the first one, and I used poor judgement," said Coach Don DeNovo. "But our guys said, 'We made a mistake, so what. We'll come back.'"

Rain suspended the game in the second inning with SIU-C trailing 1-0. It will be continued from this point Monday and will determine if SIU-C will host the MVC championship next weekend.

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"The whole season will be decided, it's the last day of the season," said Coach Don DeNovo.

The Salukis were on top of the Illini with 35 points and were in the lead by 10 points in the meet. "We've been working on our leadoff man on base," said coach Don DeNovo. "But once we get a lead, we want to make sure we keep it."