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Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Probably just when he thought he could put away his snow scraper for the year, Scott Schermer, senior in industrial technology, had to use it again after Wednesday's snowstorm.

SNOW?!

Old Man Winter just won't give up

By Don Marquis
Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

It appears that Old Man Winter just doesn't want to let his icy grip melt away.

According to the SII Weather Service at Southern Illinois Airport, 1 to 3 inches of snow was expected to fall on Southern Illinois Wednesday night and Thursday with high temperatures only reaching 40 degrees Thursday.

Meanwhile, apple growers are trying to assess damage from two nights of freezing temperatures in Southern Illinois.

Terry Boyd of Anna, who has apple orchards in Union, Johnson and Jackson counties, said 50 to 60 percent of the buds on some varieties of his apple trees have died and there may be more damage.

Monday night's temperatures dropped to 20 degrees at some locations at his orchards. With the temperature in the low 20s Tuesday night, he used helicopters to fan warmer air through the trees in some orchards and managed to keep the temperature near 28.

"I definitely think we're going to have a reduced apple crop," said Boyd. "This year, apples are going to be high in the stores — there's no question."

Boyd said it's unlikely that a full crop of apples will be harvested this year. Southern Illinois fruit growers lost the entire peach crop because of cold temperatures in January.

A new snow storm is expected to plaster the northern half of the state on the heels of record cold weather.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch, predicting the snow will start Wednesday night and continue throughout Thursday. In some areas it is expected to be heavy, but no accumulations were estimated.

The snow is not expected to be as heavy as that of Monday when up to one foot was dumped, but the Weather Service said it will be accompanied by gusty winds causing drifting.

Temperatures on Thursday will range from the 30s north to the 40s south, with 50s possible in the extreme south.

Temperatures skidded to 8 above zero in Chicago and Moline early Wednesday, and sank to 14 above in Peoria — the coldest April weather ever recorded in those cities.



Gus says they'd have had a bigger turnout for the USO candidates' debate but there was a Beverly Hillbillies re-run on that night.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 8, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 130

USO presidential candidates, trustee hopefuls debate issues

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

The book co-op should be made profitable.

The Undergraduate Student Organization's 10 percent fee for handling co-op books should be eliminated.

The present book co-op can be made to work, but it may not survive long enough to get the chance.

These views were expressed by three candidates for USO president in a debate at 8 p.m.

Tuesday in Ballroom D. About 75 people attended.

Kurt Boyle, student senator seeking the presidency on the Big O Party ticket, said the co-op could be made profitable — but he did not say how.

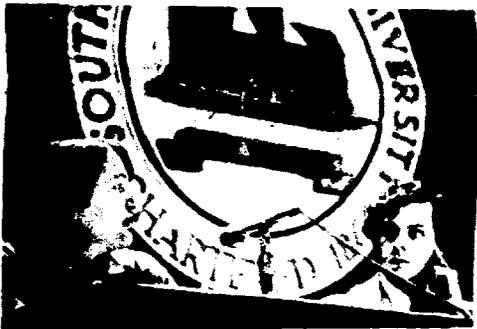
Glenn Stolar, Sting Party candidate who is running a write-in campaign after being removed from the official ballot, suggested the USO's fee should be dropped to make the exchange of books as inexpensive as possible. He suggested having a "book

board" similar to the ride board in the Student Center.

Jerry Cook, USO chief of staff and Maverick Party candidate, said the book co-op works in its present form but lamented the Student Center's recently announced intention to charge the USO \$1,400 for ballroom space for the co-op.

In an earlier debate Tuesday night, both candidates for student trustee agreed that government has a responsibility

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Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Challenger to the student trustee seat Jeff Neigel, left, debated incumbent Stan Irvin, right, Monday night.

Many woes face U.S. jails, official says

By Randy Rendfield
Staff Writer

Prisons and jails are overcrowded.

Like other institutions, correctional facilities are facing tough competition for scarce tax dollars.

The rates of crime, particularly violent crime, is steadily and sharply increasing.

There is overlap and duplication of functions of local, state and federal prisons and jails.

To top it off, there is no coherent public policy that might help stem the rising tide of violent crime.

According to Norman Carlson, these are the most significant problems facing the criminal justice system today. Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, addressed more than 100 people Wednesday morning in Student Center Ballroom D.

Carlson, who presented a prepared speech, was the

featured member of a panel of prominent figures in the criminal justice system.

Other panel members who fielded questions from the audience after Carlson's speech were Morris Eaton, correctional parole supervisor with the Carbondale Parole District; Jim Greer, warden at Menard Correctional Center, and Dean Leech, executive assistant to

the warden of the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion.

Whether criminals should be locked up longer, or put into community-based rehabilitation programs is in question, Carlson said.

"There are 337,000 American citizens confined in federal and state prisons," Carlson said, quoting from a report issued by the National Institute of Justice

in November 1981. "In the past 10 years alone, there has been an 80 percent representative increase in crime. If we take the first nine months of 1981 and project it out, we would have a 10 percent increase per year," Carlson said.

Two solutions to the problems facing the criminal justice system would be to build more jail and prison space im-

mediately and to do a better job of deciding who goes to jail, Carlson said.

Understandably, Carlson said, taxpayers look at things other than prisons and jails as priorities, such as building and maintaining schools, hospitals and roads. Society has to look at the problems of the criminal justice system in economic terms and has to use resources as efficiently as possible, he said.

There is a great variation in the philosophies of judges — they disagree as to what sentence fits what crime, Carlson said. "Each judge has his own notions and biases," said Carlson.

The most important decision, Carlson said, is whether to sentence criminals to prison or allow them to stay in the community. "The vast majority of offenders should never go to an institution," he said, suggesting that a halfway house

Prisons chief given Peltier petition

By Randy Rendfield
Staff Writer

Members of the Leonard Peltier Support Group waited as Norman Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, spoke to a crowd of more than 100 people about the criminal justice system Wednesday morning.

Near the end of the event, in Ballroom D of the Student Center, five-year-old Matthew Peltier handed a petition to Carlson, and the crowd burst into applause.

The petition asks for the transfer of Leonard Peltier, Matthew's father and a 36-year-old Ojibway-Lakota Indian, to a prison in North Dakota. The transfer, according to the petition, "would insure his safety and facilitate his new trial."

Peltier is serving two life sentences in the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion, a prison which Carlson called "the one single institution for dangerous criminals." He was convicted for the murders of two FBI agents in 1975.

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See JAILS, Page 2

Explosion rips tunnel in Oakland, 7 dead

OAKLAND, Calif. AP— A gasoline tanker truck exploded in a "raging inferno" when a bus hit it inside a tunnel early Wednesday, setting off a 100 mph firestorm that roared through the tube and incinerated seven people.

"It was a raging inferno in here," said California Highway Patrol officer Jim Mattos, who noted the number of victims could go up. "It is theoretically possible that there victims completely incinerated."

The initial blast was followed by about 20 smaller explosions and a 2 1/2-hour fire that destroyed much of the tunnel. Officials said some of the 8,800 gallons of gasoline in the tanker leaked into a nearby reservoir and could cause an "en-

vironmental tragedy."

Hours after the disaster, smoke and steam still clouded the 3,371-foot tube, one of three in the Caldecott Tunnel complex that runs beneath a hill separating the San Francisco Bay area from Contra Costa County suburbs.

Rush-hour traffic backed up 10 miles as motorists were diverted to the few alternative routes. One westbound tunnel remained open.

The firestorm left foot-deep piles of tiles in the charred guts of the tunnel, said fire Capt. John Speakman. Sprinklers that are triggered by 100-degree heat went off throughout the tube.

Speakman said that normally

a 5 mph breeze blows west-to-east against traffic in the tunnel. He said the force of the explosion turned the tube into a kind of horizontal chimney that carried flames and smoke at an estimated 100 mph.

The collision began when the double-tank tractor-trailer passed to the right of a stalled passenger car. Tractor-trailer driver Mervyn Lee Metzker, 44, of Sacramento, said he saw the Alameda-Contra Costa County Transit District bus right behind.

He said the bus— empty except for its driver— hit the tunnel wall, possibly in attempt to avoid the car, then banged into the truck's rear trailer, causing the rig to overturn.

News Roundup

Argentina warned of naval action

LONDON (AP) — Defense Secretary John Nott said Wednesday night that Britain has declared a 200-mile "maritime exclusion zone" around the Falkland Islands, effective next Monday.

He told the House of Commons that as of 10 p.m. Sunday CST "any Argentine warships and Argentine auxiliaries found within this zone will be treated as hostile and are liable to be attacked by British forces."

Argentina invaded the Falklands on Friday.

Five found slain in Michigan town

YALE, Mich. (AP) — A mother and her four children were found shot to death in their rural home Wednesday, and authorities were investigating the case as a murder-suicide. It was Michigan's third mass slaying in less than two months.

The St. Clair County Sheriff's Department identified the victims as Betty Giuliani and her children — Rick, Kathy, Cynthia and Dean, according to Albert Kimmel, the Yale schools superintendent.

"The five people were shot to death with a .22-caliber rifle," said Detective Bruce Lindke of the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department.

Doctors warn superpowers to disarm

LONDON (AP) — Prominent doctors from 31 nations Wednesday urged President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to cease production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons, saying there is no "effective medical response" to a nuclear catastrophe.

"Ultimately nuclear weapons must be destroyed before they destroy humanity," the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear Weapons said in a letter to the two leaders.

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JAILS from Page 1

or similar program would be sufficient.

The best plan would be a sentencing commission, Carlson said, to determine who goes into a certain jail, prison or program. The commission would "recognize the differences in crimes and criminals. It would insure greater uniformity. And people would be sent to prison only as needed," he said.

The type of sentencing commission that Carlson said he advocates would "save the scarce resource (jail and prison space) for those who really deserve incarceration."

Carlson said he disagrees

with those who advocate handling the worst criminals by placing them into "community alternatives" rather than prisons and jails.

"They don't respond," Carlson said. If they do respond at all, he said, it is only because in community programs they can avoid the ultimate sanction — prison, where the offender is denied freedom and liberty.

However, the criminal justice system, as it stands today, is not a good solution to crime, Carlson said. The social institutions of schools, churches and families are more appropriate for reducing crime than are government agencies,

he said.

Carlson said there is no way anyone can coerce an individual to change. "We can provide opportunities for them, stimulate and motivate them. But change must happen internally. It doesn't happen externally," he said.

"The Marion penitentiary is the one single institution for dangerous criminals — the only one in the entire federal system," Carlson said. "It is a controversial and much-needed institution." At one point, a questioner in the audience referred to Marion as the "garbage can of our criminal justice system."

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Panel may be formed to set changes to hire handicapped

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council received a plea Monday to support the establishment of a task force to determine what adaptations must be made in working conditions to allow the severely handicapped to qualify for campus jobs.

According to a 1973 federal law, efforts must be made by government-supported institutions for "reasonable accommodation" of the severely handicapped in work programs.

Jerome Lorenz, director of the rehabilitation institute, and Mary Helen Gasser, campus affirmative action officer, told the council they don't intend to assist unqualified handicapped people in their search for jobs.

"Our purpose is in no way to bring in people who are less than competent," Lorenz said. "We want to get more jobs for severely handicapped people who, besides their handicaps, are otherwise fully qualified."

Lorenz said that because of the University's bureaucracy, a task force is needed to define what constitutes "reasonable ac-

commodation."

Lorenz gave an example of "job restructuring" as a method of accommodation. He said equipment could be modified to allow a handicapped person to perform a job he couldn't perform with standard equipment.

Lorenz said that in private business, there's a clear-cut line of authority to determine a concept of accommodation, but there's no such line at SIU-C, making a task force necessary.

He said President Albert Somit agreed to the idea of a task force on two conditions—that the CSEC support the idea, and that it show a willingness to participate in the force.

Lorenz said that he had received a letter from the council supporting the move for a task force, and that he would forward it to Somit, but asked the council to alter its wording to "clearly that we want only the fully qualified to get job positions."

Lorenz and Gasser said they would prefer a task force made up of representatives from the CSEC, the Personnel Services office, the SIU-C Affirmative Action Office and the Rehabilitation Institute.

Judge Schwartz resigns

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

Associate Circuit Judge Robert W. Schwartz of Jackson County has submitted his resignation effective April 2, according to Judge Robert Chase, chief judge of the 1st Judicial District.

Schwartz, one of four associate judges in the 1st District, submitted his letter of resignation to Chase on Friday. His term was to expire on June 30, 1983, according to a press release. No reason was given for the resignation.

It was announced Monday that an election will be held to

fill Schwartz's seat. The elected judge will be assigned primarily for service in Jackson County as Schwartz was.

"In addition, the elected judge will be subject to assignment by Judge Chase for service in any other county of the circuit, and by the Supreme Court to any county in the state," the release said.

The election should be completed on or before June 1, when the newly-elected judge will assume the post, according to the release.

Other judges in the 1st District are serving in Massac, Saline and Williamson Counties.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian on Tuesday that only those secretaries who are members of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization would be able to vote in the April 14 election to decide if they wish to continue being represented by CSBO.

According to the Personnel

Services Office, employees in the following classifications who were on the payroll Feb. 17, and will still be on it April 14, can vote: stenographic secretaries I-IV and staff, transcribing secretaries I-IV and staff, aircraft maintenance mechanics' helpers and senior aircraft mechanics.



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Student Center ignores commitment to service

WHAT ARE SIU-C students paying a Student Center fee for? For use of the Student Center, supposedly. But Student Center officials' recent decision to charge rent for space for the next student book co-op is nothing but a gross disservice to students. When the Student Center fee was being raised by \$5 per semester in February, much was made of the supposed service which the Student Center provides to students. By threatening to eliminate the student book co-op, however, Student Center officials have repudiated their commitment to service to students. They've replaced it with a commitment to profits.

The situation, in short, is this: The Undergraduate Student Organization established a book co-op in the fall, in an effort to bypass middlemen and allow students to buy and sell directly from each other and to save money. The Student Center agreed to provide free space for the co-op.

THE CO-OP TURNED out to be mildly successful. Almost 600 students took part, and \$10,000 worth of books changed hands. The co-op turned a profit of \$33. Not bad for a first try.

There may not be a second try, however, because Student Center officials have stepped in, saying future co-ops will have to pay up to \$1,400 rent for the use of Student Center ballrooms. This action by Student Center officials reflects a callous disregard for student needs as well as a hypocritical concept of service to students. That concept says "Service is fine, so long as it doesn't compete with our profits."

If Student Center officials have their way there will be no book co-op making any money, not even \$33, in their building this spring.

What this action amounts to is a bald-faced attempt to eliminate any competition with the lucrative business the Student Center runs in its own bookstore. John Corker, Student Center director, admitted that the co-op competed with the bookstore and was hurting bookstore sales.

SO STUDENT CENTER officials have taken action to eliminate this threat to their profits and to keep students from saving money. Saying they must meet requirements to bond holders, Corker and Dean Isbell, SIU System treasurer have said they must charge rental fees to any "income-generating activity."

If the \$33 profit on the co-op bothers the Student Center administration, perhaps the USO would turn the \$33, and any other money realized on the venture, over to the Student Center. Maybe this would help the Student Center to run a few more years without another fee hike.

Ignoring the ridiculous notion that the meager \$33 realized by the USO makes the co-op an "income-generating activity," the question remains of what has become of the Student Center's obligations to students.

One of those obligations is to provide a wide range of service as inexpensively as possible. The co-op did just that, helping students work to save money on books, a considerable educational expense.

THIS ACTION ALSO raises the question of who the Student Center is actually run for. If it is run for the students, as it should be, charging rent for the book co-op is a grossly inappropriate action.

If it is run for the profit and gain of the University, however, attempting to strangle the book co-op makes hard-nosed business sense.

Student Center officials need to realize that they are only custodians of the Student Center, operating it for the students to whom it belongs. They ought to run it in the best interests of the students whose money supports it. If their policy does not allow them to do that, that policy should be reexamined.

Letters

Research funds may be cut, too

I am writing in response to Eibert Hadley's letter that appeared in the Daily Egyptian on March 30. I agree that inflation is caused by increased government spending, but that is about all I can agree with.

The government does not lend money at zero percent interest. Granted, we are given a break on interest — borrowers must begin to repay their loans with a 7 percent interest rate six months after graduation. This rate is expected to rise in the near future.

Hadley is living in the past if he thinks education is a parental responsibility. My father is also a college professor with three children in school. It is financially impossible for him to fairly support all three of us. As Hadley did, I do all I can. I

work two campus jobs to help support myself. I would imagine most students on financial aid also work to supplement their financial needs.

Maybe aid should be distributed more conservatively — possibly to students with only average or above-average marks. This one suggestion seems much more viable than spending billions of dollars on bombs we'll hopefully never use.

In addition to financial aid cuts, President Ronald Reagan also wants to cut the amount of money spent on higher education. Watch out, Hadley, those research bucks of yours may be gone soon. — Adam Gilmore, Junior, Theater.

My Fellow Christian:

As you know, the work of the Lord is a mighty burden for those of us blessed with the sweet weight of His mission. And spreading the Gospel can be expensive and that is why we have come to you with a request for a donation of, oh, say \$100.

Is \$100 too much to ask for His work? Of course not. If you don't have \$100, get down on your knees and ask the Saviour to take you to the place where you can get it. It's sure you realize that not coming up with the donation could put you in the position of ignoring God's will and HE HAS INDICATED TO US THAT YOUR SOUL COULD BURN IN EVERLASTING HELL IF YOU DON'T COME UP WITH THE LOOT!

In Jesus' Name,
Oral Roberts University



Complain about cuts, not radio

AS I READ the Daily Egyptian letter section, I can't help but notice the amount of useless resentment and endeavor we, the students of SIU-C, are putting into the anti-WTAO campaign. Who the hell cares?

Have we ever thought that many of us may not even be here to listen to this station next year if the present administrations — Ronnie in Washington D.C., and Big Jim in Springfield — succeed in their proposed education budget cuts? They may choke you and me not only out of higher education and job marketability, but also right out of complaining about WTAO.

Do we really have to waste so much productive energy on such a trivial issue as a radio station's programming format when we could be converting that same zeal into fighting those deadly budget cuts that are going to crunch us and rip us right out of higher education? We just walk around like quasi-J. Paul Getty's thinking that our money supply will be endless and always there.

But it won't be unless we get it together and organize. We must be heard. We must work with those government officials who work and care for us. Finally, and probably most important, we must become politicized and vote.

IT'S SO IRONIC that we can switch on a NCAA-sanctioned sports event and hear them

tell us at halftime: "America's energy is mindpower." How can it be when we are dealing with a ravenous, warmonger president and his self-proclaimed cheerleader as governor? They're going to take that educational money away from us unless we snap out of our American dream.

What would it be like to not finish our college education? What would we do? Look for a job when almost 600,000 people are unemployed in the state of Illinois? Or, as "the men on the Hill" would want, we could join their military and fight in the next war — Central America.

It seems only too obvious that they want us to fight their wars, and on top of it all, they are using our money to make their death toys.

I can't stress enough the need for each of us to become politically involved and rise against this senseless and reckless menace that is our present administration.

In the past, it was the black and Latino who always had to take the brunt of the government's budget cuts. Today, the coveted white-middle-class American also is getting a chance to feel the reality of a cutthroat and careless Reagan administration.

If it's truly a question of numbers, which would we rather hear, 6,000 SIU-C students forced to drop out or WTAO? — Mick Barnes, Graduate Student, French.

Mavericks make election ridiculous

I am writing this letter to inform the students of the University of the events that have taken place in the past two weeks concerning the Undergraduate Student Organization election process.

I am a senate candidate running with the Sting Party. Running for a government office is relatively new to me. But in the past two weeks I have seen more "politics" than I have in many years of living near the Daley machine in Chicago. By "politics" I mean the calling in of favors, the turning of issues and the creation of meaningless phrases like "mavericonomics."

Since the time I decided to run with the Sting party, our first presidential candidate was disqualified. Our second

presidential candidate has not been able to get on the ballot because he did not submit a petition on time. The reason he did not was because the first set of election laws that we were given by the election commissioner did not specifically state that presidential or vice presidential candidates must turn in petitions.

We appealed the decision to the judicial board in the hope that justice would be done. They decided, during a closed session, to not even hear the case.

We then tried to appeal to the Maverick-controlled Senate. They called a recess before voting to discuss our case. Most of the 21 senators who voted "no" were Mavericks.

The whole situation is rather ridiculous. After all, this is not a

national government.

I want to give the students a voice in government and help them when possible. I don't want to create or get sucked up in the political machinery.

After all the hurdles, the Sting Party is still confident, still hopeful and still strong. Glenn Stolar and Don Burke will run as write-in candidates with our senate candidates already on the ballot. The struggle we have endured has made me want to be elected more so that I can help eliminate the type of political games that turn so many people off from government.

If you want politics, vote for the opposition. If you want a good, effective student government, vote Sting. — Brian Blank, Sophomore, Economics.

DOONESBURY



Leaving CSBO amounts to digging your grave

In reference to secretaries who want to get out of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization-Illinois Education Association, I say lots of luck in negotiating future raises. Go ahead and get out, but don't come crying to the CSBO when your vice president, try as he may, can only get you a 3-cent-per-month merit increase because "his hands are tied."

If the tables should turn and you do get the big raise in your office but your co-workers don't get a dime, who is going to protect you from their envy, not to mention cover the office when they say good-bye?

The CSBO worked out an extremely fair and square pot'y, the fairest that I have seen in the six years I have been at SIU-C.

The above 3-cent merit raise story is about me. I was also the heroine in the story about the big raise in which the entire secretarial staff flew the coop, leaving me with money in my

pocket and a month of headaches from trying to do their jobs.

When I have been at SIU-C another six years, I am going to look back on those first few years without the CSBO and laugh.

In the past several months I have taken steps to better myself in terms of classification within the University system. Through the written policy derived from the CSBO regarding promotion, I received a 10 percent increase in pay, plus the 8.5 percent from the CSBO negotiations on yearly increases, plus another 2 percent in January. There is still a ladder to climb here at SIU-C and I am working on the next rung.

Go ahead, get out of the CSBO, but please realize that you are digging your own grave. — Karee McClurken, Secretary IV Stenographic, College of Human Resources.

Words for all to use

The controversy over a viewpoint recently published in the Daily Egyptian that carried the word "niggardly" has been blown out of proportion. Why is everybody blaming the Daily Egyptian?

The word means stingy or scanty. Consuello Parrish should have written "stingy" or "scanty," because "niggardly" is not a common term and it obviously depicts her poor taste in vocabulary that may be easily related to another negative connotation of our own

race. Is it all right for her to use "niggardly" and not the Daily Egyptian?

If Parrish wanted to fight the Theater Department for racist practices for not producing her play, she should have taken a mature approach instead of trying a cute word play that backfired.

After all, a word is a word — it all depends on your perspective. To me, "niggardly" means scanty or stingy. — Shalisa Washington, Senior, Journalism

CSBO has been good to SIU-C secretaries

I WOULD LIKE to bring a few points to the attention of all SIU-C secretaries that might answer some questions regarding what the Civil Service Bargaining Organization has done for them.

I am a CSBO member and have been a secretary on campus since July 1977. I have never been adversely affected by the University or personnel office. It was not my intention to be employed here more than two years, but even the best intentions sometimes go haywire.

I believe that the CSBO is looking after the interests of all of its members, whether they will be here for two, five or 10 years.

Before the CSBO existed, anyone who was employed on or after April 1 did not receive a raise until July 1 the following year. This meant working for approximately a year and a half without the possibility of a raise.

The advent of the CSBO has decreased the unfairness that occurred in some merit raise situations in the past.

THE CSBO HAS been able to have the wording of "years in classification" changed to "years in service" as a basis for raises. If secretaries moved from one classification to another, they would not be penalized.

Career secretaries who have at least eight years of service do not have to worry about new secretaries arriving at the University with base pay scales of only 2 to 8 cents lower than the career secretaries. This was a major complaint of career secretaries before the CSBO was organized.

The CSBO offered University secretaries a pay scale step plan before the University offered their own version of a step plan. I do not believe that the University secretaries would have even been offered a step plan if the CSBO had not acted first.

The CSBO is trying to bring SIU-C employee salaries up to the level of other Illinois university salary ranges.

THESE ARE just a few of the changes that have been brought about by the CSBO. I believe that SIU-C secretaries would not be as well off without the union. An organization that encompasses so many individuals and such a complex situation as a University system needs time to bring about change, for the good or bad.

I believe that SIU-C secretaries need to give the CSBO at least one more full year before judgment can be passed on the worthiness of the CSBO. I'm all for it. I hope that you will judge that way also. — Debbie Morrow, Secretary III Transcribing, Research Development Administration.

Pornography harms women

THIS LETTER is in response to the recent protests regarding the banning of the movie "Deep Throat" from campus screening. I agree that the banning may seem unfair in light of earlier screenings of other pornographic materials. However, it is my opinion that all such materials should be banned because of their caustic messages for and about women.

The Commission on Obscenity and Pornography has defined pornography as "verbal or pictorial explicit representations of sexual behavior that have as a distinguishing characteristic the degrading and demeaning portrayal of the role and status of the human female... as a mere sexual object to be exploited and manipulated sexually."

Pornography endorses and promotes violence and the degradation of women. In so doing, it is harmful to women. What is wrong with pornography is not its sexual content, but rather its dehumanizing portrayal of women.

The ways in which pornography is injurious to women can be summarized in at least three distinct manners. First, pornography, especially violent pornography, is implicated in the committing of crimes of violence against women. Second, pornography is the vehicle for the dissemination of a deep and vicious lie about women (that the sexual life of women is or ought to be subordinate to the service of men and that women's pleasure consists of pleasing men and not themselves). It is defamatory and libelous.

FINALLY, THE diffusion of such a distorted view of women's nature in our society as it exists today supports sexist attitudes, and thus reinforces the oppression and exploitation of women. (Lederer, 1980)

The First Amendment states that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Pornography is a threat to women. The usual response to attempts at controlling this threat is the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech and privacy. Further, it is argued, that pornography is a form of entertainment and harms no one but its consumers.

As for the first argument, pornography is a public activity, in this case, distributed to the public using public facilities. Thus, it does not fall under the protection of private acts. Further, the right of freedom of speech is not unqualified: several kinds of speech — including incitement to violence, solicitation of crimes, perjury and misrepresentation, libel, slander and false advertising — are not protected under the First Amendment. Thus, freedom of speech is limited to those arenas in which such speech does not impinge on the rights of others. Material which recommends the abuse and degradation of a group of people — women — surely impinges upon their rights.

Finally, the argument that harm comes only to the consumer of pornography fails to acknowledge the implications and effects pornography has upon women. There would likely not be similar accusations of censorship should a University official prohibit the dissemination of materials portraying and promoting the subjugation of blacks, Jews or other minority groups. — Robin A. Buhke, Graduate Student, Psychology.

Education comments weren't racist

I am writing to respond to the comments made by Lamont Erik Brantley in the Daily Egyptian on April 2.

The comments I made at the public hearing in Neely Hall on March 9 regarding the federal cut backs in education and the tuition hikes were personal statements made by me as an individual.

Since I did not attend the public hearing as a representative for any specific ethnic group or college organization, all of my comments were illustrative of my own personal experiences — a culmination of my experiences as a member of a black sub-group and of the larger white society.

Although it is true that education is for all, this dichotomy of membership dictates that certain groups have been historically denied an equal opportunity for education. At this point in time, this is a

matter of record that need no longer be debated.

In good conscience, people regardless of race should fully understand the fact that we cannot squarely face the consequences of the educational cuts unless we are willing to admit the severe impact that it will have on certain segments of the population. If we fail to recognize the significance of these cuts as they relate to specific ethnic groups, then we cannot seek solutions to solve the problems for all.

Anyone who would challenge my statements by attempting to reduce the issue to one of pure race is missing the point of the entire discussion. I believe that this remission on the part of Brantley is sorely political and without sincere regard for the seriousness of the situation of educational issues.

This is not a matter of race, color or creed, but rather an

issue of all concerned — minority and majority people coming together to protect those things that are necessary for the good of the total society.

I was appalled at the negative connotation of the statements made by a present senator who has been entrusted with the representation of all students. He is obviously attempting to spread discordant among ethnic people, when it should be his job to seek harmony for all.

I feel that for the sake of the total University, we must all stand together and put forth a strong, united front in hope of winning the battle of higher education for all. — Stephanie Jackson, Sophomore, Political Science.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 25 other people.

Ban handguns; rifles can't be hidden

In response to John Davis, speaking on behalf of all National Rifle Association members, I accept your challenge. Would Reagan's and Lennon's shootings have been prevented?

Maybe not. If someone wants badly enough to kill a person, they can find a way to do it. But wouldn't the Secret Service agents have thought it a mite peculiar if they saw one of Reagan's well-wishers leaning against the butt of his rifle waiting for a glimpse of Ron? Wouldn't the people on the streets of New York City have taken notice of a man writing around John Lennon's gate with a four-foot rifle bulging out from under his Yankee jacket?

The absence of concealment would limit gun-related crime. But why use irrational, psychopathic examples to support your case? How about the nameless old people whose Social Security checks are

stolen by kids standing on a corner with handguns in their pockets? What about the bus and cab drivers who have a pistol put to their temples? If I was a driver, I wouldn't pick up someone standing on a corner leaning on a rifle.

If handguns laws were put into effect on a broad scale the numbers of handguns could be greatly reduced. If narcotics were legal to possess, their availability and presence would be much greater.

Would banning handguns make society safer? From handguns, yes. There are larger areas of crime to be controlled, but handguns make crime and killing easier.

Finally, large lobbies in Washington reflect not public opinion and support but money and power. Who are the large lobbying groups? Big business and big money. The public is grossly misrepresented. Lobby groups are special interest

groups, period.

The Second Amendment gives us the right to bear arms. Can I arm myself with a nuclear warhead? There must be limits. If you need protection, use the same damned rifle. What does NRA stand for, anyway? — Rob Pappadouras, Senior, Psychology

Voted out

If the Civil Service Bargaining Organization and Lee Hester are so beneficial to civil service personnel, why did the library technical assistant I, II and III; the staff nurses I and II; the library clerks I, II and III; the health service admitting officers I and II; and the airport mechanics I and II vote to get out of the CSBO? — Karen Yeak Lewis, Secretary III Transcribing, Master of Public Affairs Program.

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club—Thursday, David and the Happenings, rhythm and blues with a dash of "raw power"; Friday, Boppin' 88's, golden eridie rockabilly; Saturday, Da Blooze, featuring lead vocalist "Tall" Paul. No cover any night.

Gatsby's—Thursday, Borderline; Friday, happy hour, Uncle Jon's Band; Friday, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night; Sunday, M-80. No cover any night.

Great Escape—Thursday, Da Blooze; Friday and Saturday, Uptown Rulers, powerful dance rock. No cover any night.

Hangar 9—Thursday, Dr. Bombay, \$1 cover; Friday, happy hour, Boppin' 88's, no cover; Friday and Saturday, The Rave, \$1 cover.

Pinch Penny Pub—Sunday, Mercy, jazz band. No cover.

T.J. McFly's—Thursday, small bar, Scanners, no cover; Thursday, large bar, Ferrari, no cover; Friday and Saturday, small bar, Magnum; Friday

and Saturday, large bar, White Deluxe. There will be a \$1 cover charged for both bars on Friday and Saturday.

FILMS & VIDEO

Thursday and Friday—"A Star is Born." The classic love story of a rising star (Barbra Streisand) and a falling star (Kris Kristofferson). 6:30 and 9 p.m.. Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Admission is \$1, sponsored by SPC video.

Thursday—"Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." Peter Sellers, George C. Scott and Slim Pickens star in this take-off of "Fail-safe." 7 and 9 p.m.. Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Friday and Saturday—"All That Jazz." Roy Scheider stars in this almost autobiographical film by Bob Fosse. 7 and 9 p.m.. Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1, sponsored by SPC films.

Friday and Saturday—"Janis." A documentary about rock legend Janis Joplin. 11:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50, sponsored by SPC films.

Sunday—"In a Year of 12 Moons." The subject is the last days in the life of a transsexual who gets a sex change to please her millionaire lover who no longer loves her. Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder. p.m.. Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Cross, light draw pilgrims to service

Members of all faiths from across the nation will join a pilgrimage to Bald Knob Mountain in the Shawnee Hills Sunday for an Easter sunrise service.

The service will begin at 5 a.m. beneath the 111-foot-tall Cross of Peace near Alto Pass.

The Rev. Don Jennings of Warren, Ind., will deliver message at the service.



Ben Vereen, singing left, and Roy Scheider, singing right, star in "All That Jazz," a biographical film depicting the life of a film producer that will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

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SILENT RAGE **Fri: 1:00-3:00-(5:15 @ \$1.75)-7:30-9:45**

WALTER MATTHAU ANN-MARGRET
I Ought To Be In Pictures
Thurs: (6:00 @ \$1.75)-8:15
Fri: 1:15-2:30-(5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:00-10:15

NASTASSIA KINSKI MALCOLM McDOWELL
Cat People
Thurs: (5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:00
Fri: (5:30 @ \$1.75)-7:45-9:55

ROBIN HOOD
Fri: 1:30-3:45 (4:00 @ \$1.75) 8:15-9:55

ARTHUR Last Day!
Dudley Moore-Liza Minnelli
Thurs: (6:30 @ \$1.75)-8:30

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| Quadrophenia 11:45 | Airplane 12:15 |

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NO COVER



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Tom Young, coach of the SIUC Flying Salukis, stands by two Cessna 150's used by the team.

Flying coach to command U.S. team

By Kent Shelton
Staff Writer

The coach of the Flying Salukis will coach the U.S. precision flying team in the international competition August 1, 1983, in Skien, Norway.

Tom Young was chosen to coach the flying team by the board of directors of The Ninety-Nines, the 6,000-member international organization of women pilots sponsoring the U.S. team in Norway.

Young said "the sponsors think I have been reasonably successful in coaching the Flying Salukis. The U.S. flying team hasn't been successful in the international competition. They chose me coach."

A series of regional tryouts for the national competition will be held next spring, but no dates have been set because an airport similar to the one to be

used in Skien in terms of altitude, humidity and temperature has yet to be chosen. The top five winners of each regional tryout will then meet in the national competition in

Carbondale in June 1983. The top four winners in the Carbondale national will comprise the U.S. team.

See FLYING, Page 12



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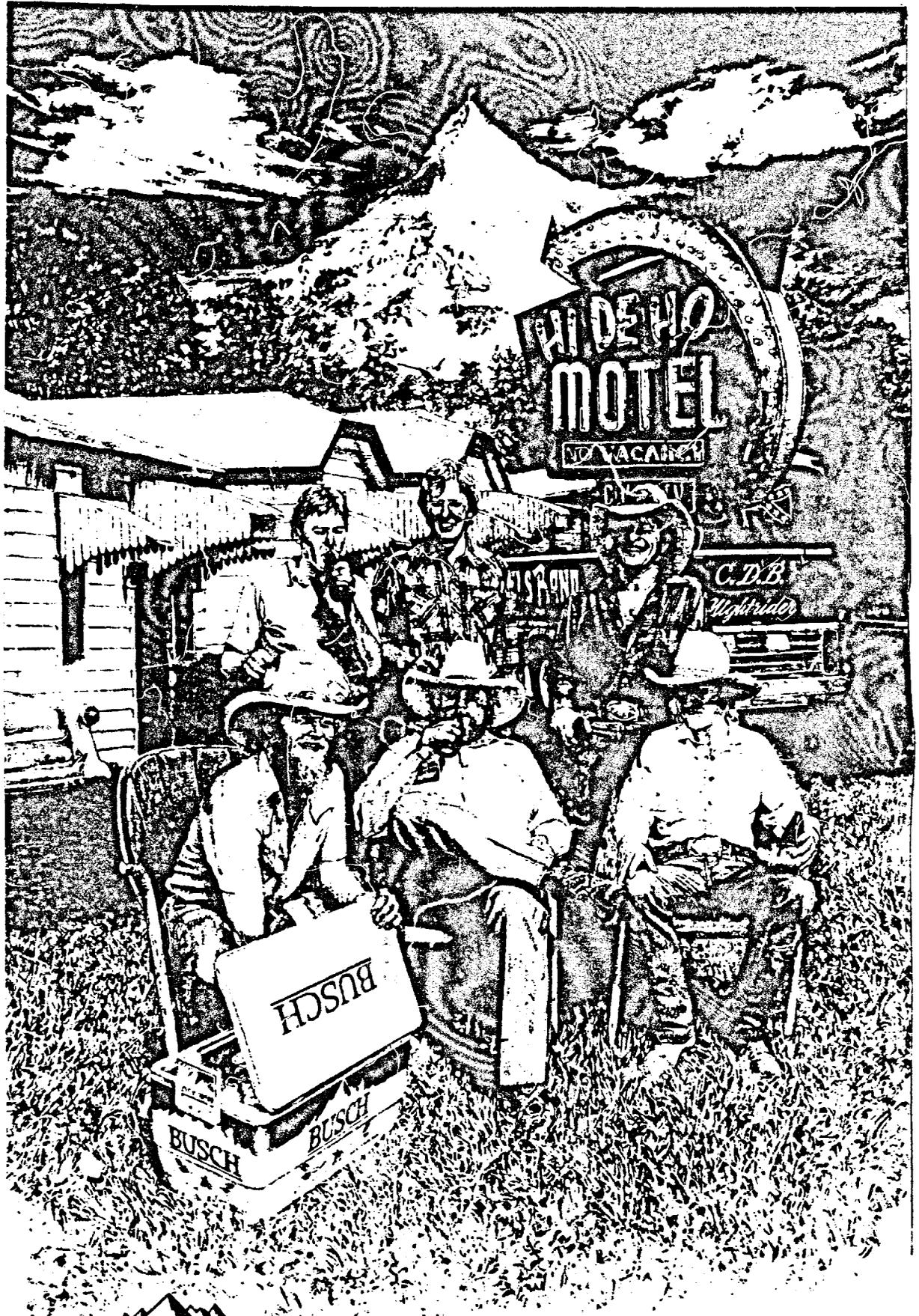
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| <p>SALADS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tossed Salad Fruit Salad Cole Slaw Three Bean Salad Gelatin Molded Salad Macaroni Salad Pineapple & Cheese Salad Spiced Apple Slices Deviled Eggs <p>VEGETABLES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Glazed Swt Potatoes & Apples Spinach Souffle New Potatoes with Green Beans Corn in Sour Cream Dinner Rolls Marble Loaf Bread Easter Brusch | <p>ENTREES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baked Ham Beef Stroganoff with Noodles Fried Chicken Cheese Clowf <p>DESSERTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hot Fack Cobbler Split Lemon Cake Chocolate Pie Assorted Fruit Tarts Parfaits (Jello) <p>BEVERAGES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coffee & Tea |
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Campus blood drive is back; even lightweights are welcome

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

Even you half-pints out there can give a unit of blood.

Unlike before, recruiters for the campus blood drive Monday through Friday are also seeking donors who might weigh a bit less than 100 pounds.

The Red Cross used to turn those people away — some 20 to 25 lightweights a day — but not any more, said Terry O'Boyle of the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, one of the drive organizers.

"They've found that there's no problem for some light people to give blood where they used to just not take them," O'Boyle explained.

Donors, fat or thin, will have a chance to give blood from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.

And now that SIUC blood donors have taken away Eastern Illinois University's record for donations, the pressure is on to stay on top, O'Boyle says.

"Last year we were the top place for collections in the state

and in the country for November. We've really gone out on a limb in telling the Red Cross we can do it again."

Donors here gave 1,850 units last time. Each unit took revenge, a few weeks ago, O'Boyle said, and collected 500 units a day for four days.

"We'll, we've told the Red Cross we can do better than that. We're trying to raise 500 units a day, but for five days."

To accomplish that, the drive needs more than 2,000 persons to offer to donate, because not all donors are able to give blood. Some are turned away for health reasons or because they're using a certain medication.

The competition became more intense between SIUC and EIU when the Inter-Greek Council challenged Eastern's fraternities to see which group could donate more blood.

The Red Cross will also be taking components from the donated blood and matching it immediately; for use by specific patients within 24 hours.

MOVE and the Arnold Air Society are coordinating the drive. According to O'Boyle and Ken Brackney of the Society

they've sought out more people to sign up and to help.

"We're getting more registration tables set up so the process will move quicker this time," O'Boyle said.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in an article on Page 3 of the April 7 Daily Egyptian that Paul Schlipf, professor emeritus of philosophy, donated archives of the Library of Living Philosophers to Morris Library. In actuality, Schlipf sold the archives to the library for \$100,000, the funds coming from a Department of Education Title II-C grant.



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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

April 8 Maundy Thursday 7:15 Station of the Cross
7:30p.m. Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist
There will be a Watch before the Sacrament 8:30 until Midnight.

April 9 Good Friday Watch before the sacrament 8a.m. until noon.
The three Hour Observance.
Noon to 1p.m. - The Prayer Book Liturgy for Good Friday.
1-2p.m. Stations of the Cross
2-3p.m. Evening Prayer
7:30p.m. Stations of the Cross

April 10 Holy Saturday The Great Easter Vigil 10:30p.m.
First Mass of Easter following the Vigil.

April 11 Easter Day
Sung Mass Rite at 10 a.m. and 10a.m.



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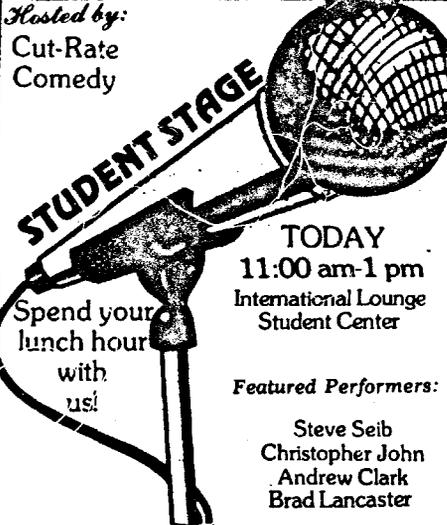
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A Safety Message from
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Campus Development and Services
Commission through the Campus
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Activist to speak on nuclear energy

Nuclear activist Harvey Wasserman will talk on "Killing Ourselves: Nuclear Power in America" at 7:30 p.m. April 20 in Student Center Ballroom D.

His speech will center on both military and civilian use of nuclear energy, focusing on the economic aspects.

Center offering cold, hard cash for aluminum cans

Jackson County Resource Reclamation Inc. will be sponsoring an aluminum can collecting contest May 8.

During the contest, individuals, clubs or organizations may bring their aluminum cans to the center, located at 1321 Rover St., Murphysboro, between 9 and 11 a.m. They will be paid 24 cents per pound for under 50 pounds of aluminum and 28 cents per pound for over 50 pounds.

Prizes, which include \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third place, will be given to the largest amount of poundage collected. In addition, a free magnet chain will be presented to each entrant.

Refreshments, demonstrations and tours of the center will also be available.

Rover Street is located two blocks south of Walnut Street, between 13th and 14th Streets behind the old brewery.

Group tops 375 chapters

The SIU-C chapter of the American Marketing Association was awarded at its national convention for outstanding performance in communication.

The convention was held April 1 to 3 at Chicago's Hyatt Regency.

The chapter competed with 374 U.S. and Canadian chapters for the award. It was commended for its newsletter "Marketing Voice," creative distribution of book markers, the use of Daily Egyptian Campus Briefs, innovative and creative posters and pamphlets and community relations.

Sharon Lerman, president of the SIU-C chapter, accepted the award. The award is being displayed in the main office of the Marketing Department.

Wasserman, a free-lance investigative reporter who has written for the Washington Post, the Boston Globe, the Los Angeles Times and Rolling Stone magazine, has authored "Killing Our Own: The Disaster of America's Experience with Atomic Radiation" and has contributed to documentary

films, including "Two Victims From Three Mile Island," a 72-minute film that will accompany his program.

The event is co-sponsored by the Student Programming Council Expressive Arts Committee and the Student Environmental Center.



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FLYING from Page 8

The U.S. team will practice for about two weeks before the competition in Norway. "It's going to take everything I've learned about coaching to make a real team out of four people who have probably never seen each other before," Young said.

The last two international competitions were held in Sweden in 1979 and in England in 1981, according to Young.

The biennial international competition, organized by the Federation of International Aviation, features five events: three spot accuracy landings, a one to one-and-a-half hour cross

country flight, and a written preflight planning test.

In the one to one-and-a-half hour flight, competitors will be judged on their time and their fuel consumption.

Young said competitors at Skien will be mostly aviation students, but men and women with at least 100 hours of flying experience are also eligible to fly in the competition.

Young, a flight instructor and pilot at Southern Illinois Airport from 1963 to 1979, has coached the SIUC Flying Salukis in national championships at Oklahoma State University in 1977, at Tennessee State

University in 1978, at Northeast Louisiana University in 1979 and 1981, and at the University at North Dakota in 1980.

"I've been fortunate to have the right kind of people try out," he said.

Lois Feigenbaum, chairman of the U.S. precision flying team, said Young is the finest coach in the United States and his record with the Flying Salukis speaks for his qualifications as coach.

"He's a very demanding but fair coach. Everyone who works under him admires him greatly," she said.

Talk will rip state, praise people

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, mass reformer and civil rights and anti-war activist, will talk on "The War-Making State and the Peace-Making People" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Berrigan has mobilized and educated Catholic masses and

peace makers against racism, Southeast Asian conflict and nuclear arms proliferation.

His group, the Plowshares 8, is awaiting appeal on a conviction of burglary and criminal conspiracy for breaking into a General Electric plant and

damaging two nuclear warhead nose cones.

The lecture is free, but donations are welcome to help finance the group's defense. The lecture is co-sponsored by Coalition for Change, SPC Expressive Arts and International Friendship.

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Sponsored by the Student Center in cooperation with the SIUC Dept. of Theater

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Play is tribute to Joyce's creativity

By Doug Hettlinger
Staff Writer

The artist's creative process and its consequences are at the heart of "Joyce the Artist: A Dramatic Work in Progress," Calvin MacLean, theater faculty member, said.

Interest in the misunderstood writer James Joyce prompted MacLean to write the one-act play, to be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Student Center Ballroom D. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Presley Tours offering bus trips in Ozark foothills

Bus trips through the Ozark foothill area at the southern tip of Illinois are scheduled for April 17 and 18, according to Wayman Presley of Makanda.

Presley will be escort for the tours, which cost \$6. Complimentary coffee and rolls will be provided. Participants should bring picnic lunches.

Pickup points for either day will be Coleman's Bus Station in Chester at 8 a.m., Murphysboro Motel in Murphysboro at 8:45 a.m. and Murdale Shopping Center in Carbondale at 9 a.m. Buses will return to the same places later in the afternoon.

Reservations may be made by writing Wayman Presley at Makanda, Ill. 62958 or by calling 549-0704.

Beg your pardon

An article in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that a Civil War reenactment in Makanda would be held Saturday and Sunday. The event is scheduled for April 17 and 18.

MacLean and theater student Carolyn Joyce will perform all roles in the play.

"Joyce felt that the world he created was more exciting, more vivid, and more real than the world we actually live in," MacLean said. "And when people didn't experience the exaltation he felt when he created, Joyce said the hell with you."

"The classic artistic disappointment" — longing to be appreciated and loved, but defying those that reject you — was Joyce's paradox, MacLean said.

The play attempts to show Joyce's exaltation and pain at being both artist and man, MacLean said.

Joyce wrote the play "Exiles" when his mother died.

MacLean said. "It is much more free-form than Joyce's other work. I'm drawing a lot from 'Exiles.'"

Richard Peterson, Joycean scholar and SIUC English professor, and Nina Witoszek, graduate student in speech communication, provided advice and criticism. "They were brilliant and generous," MacLean said, adding that Witoszek wrote a "reverent choral piece" for the play.

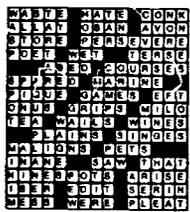
Joyce's last words reportedly were, "Does nobody understand me?"

"This is experimental theater," MacLean said. "Hopefully an understanding of the man will come across."

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Source of Funds: State

Closing Date for Applications: April 28, 1982

Effective Date of Appointment: May 17, 1982

Submit Letter of Application, Resume, and Three Letters of Recommendation to:

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SUMMER SUBLEASE, FALL option. 3 bedroom house, close to campus. 549-6328. 3366Bb134

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SUMMER SUBLEASE, FALL option. 3 bedroom house, close to campus. 549-6328. 3366Bb134

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1. 3 bedroom split level, furnished, all utilities included. A/C and 1/2 coat on Park, from Mill. \$425. summer \$500. fall.

4. 310 Crestview, 3 bedroom, garage, semi-furnished, \$400. sur. mer. \$450 fall.

5. 410 Willow, 3 bedroom, large yard, \$375 summer, \$450 fall.

6. 502 Helen, 3 bedroom, semi-furnished, \$275 summer, \$420 + J.

7. 1176 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom furnished, \$500 summer, \$600 fall. Would rent on a per person basis. One person needs 4 more.

8. 1182 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom. Furnished, water/trash included, \$500 summer, \$600 fall. Would rent on a per person basis. 4 people need 1 more.

9. 2913 Old W. 13 3 bedroom furnished, water/gas \$275 summer, \$350 fall. Would rent on a per person basis. One person needs 2 more.

11. 4 1/2 miles East of Carbondale, near to Crab Orchard Lake. 1 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, 1 800 sq. ft. 2 car garage, brick ranch with very large 4 acre yard. Pool for horses or large outdoor pets. Also small building could be used as horse barn. \$500 summer, \$525 fall.

12. 314 Crestview, 2 bedroom, lakefront, semi-furnished, \$400. Summer, \$450. fall.

Call 457-4334

4 BEDROOM, VERY nice house, close to cpus. \$440.00-month year lease, Call Kevin C. 549-6489. 3343Bb132

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, country setting, fireplace, 1 year lease available May 15, 549-5991 or 529-1545. 3356Bb134

HOUSES... Large & Small CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Renting For Fall & Summer
529-1082
or
549-6880



Havens's Property Managers

Now taking applications and appointments to show houses, apartments, and trailers for summer and fall. Locations throughout Carbondale and surrounding county sides.

Mobile Homes

STILL A GREAT SELECTION of air-conditioned 3 bedroom mobile homes, w-washer-dryer, central air. All close to campus. 3241Bc133 7633 TODAY.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
Extra nice, near campus. 549-5598, B3191Bc142

TWO BEDROOM 12' WIDE, carpet, A.C. Available now, 529-3563 between 6:30 and 10 p.m. 3302Bc134

12x60, TWO OR THREE bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, 8' eared, underpinned, A-C, large pool, sorry no pets. Phone after 4 p.m. 529-3531. B3297Bc144

TRAILER, 12x65, 2 Bedroom, \$200.00 per month, low utilities, air, no pets, furnished, quiet. 529-4740. 3368Bc135

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS, furnished and air, summer rates. Available May 15, no pets. Must rent for summer to obtain for fall. Within walking distance to SIU. 529-1422. B3318Bc130

CLEAN, TWO BEDROOM mobile home, walking distance to SIU, summer rates, no pets, must rent for summer to obtain for fall. 457-2874. 3390Bc132

SUBLET FOR SUMMER, 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, 14' wide, very clean, \$200-month, negotiable. 549-1682 after 6 p.m. 3383Bc131

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Extra nice, near campus. Call 49-5598. B3191Bc143

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, 12x65. Pool, new carpet, furnished, C. Mike Holland, 453-5781 (leave m. message). 3212Bc132

VERY COMFORTABLE TRAILER for rent. Present lease runs until Aug. 15. Available in May. Large backyard, lots of storage, close to National. Few blocks from campus. \$175.00 mo. 457-5865 or 549-6546 between 3:00 PM and 8:00 PM. 3342Bb131

NICE TWO BEDROOM mobile home - sublet summer, furnished, a-c, and close to campus. Phone 549-2446 after 1:00 p.m. 3320Bc131

SUMMER SUB - FALL Option. Large, 2 bedroom, 12x70, excellent condition, central A-C, pets allowed, available May 15th, Malibu East, price negotiable. 457-6200. 3352Bc131

ONE ROOM TRAILER. Close to campus, call 566-2514. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 3423Bc132

12x60, **MOBILE HOME AVAILABLE** May or June. Completely furnished, A-C, gas stove. Close to campus. Call 457-0117. 3423Bc132

TWO BEDROOM, 12x80 MOBILE home, furnished, A.C., walking distance to campus, summer, \$225 per month, 549-6774 after 5:00. 3401Bc148

LIFE IN THE COUNTRY, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, carpeting, furnished, private lot \$160 summer, \$190 fall at Haccoon Valley 549-7653. 3436Bc130

TWO BEDROOM 12' wide, carpet, A.C. Available now, 529-3563 between 6:30 and 10 p.m. 3300Bc134

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE Home, furnished and air conditioned. \$145.00 per month, located close to Crab Orchard Lake. Phone 549-6812 days or 549-3002 after 5:00 p.m. B2852Bc131

EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 widths, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air, furnished, good location, summer rates, no pets please. 549-0491. 2967Bc134

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, ideal for couple or singles. Completely furnished, clean, located one mile east of University Mall. \$165 per month includes your heat. Also taking summer and fall contracts. Phone 549-6612 days or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B2850Bc134

12x50 2 BEDROOM trailer good condition and clean. Natural gas heat, well insulated, \$200-month. Call 549-7857. 3004Bc137

MOBILE HOMES, MURDALE, 2 bedrooms, approximately same size, in City, limits SW residential full city police and other services, 1/2 mile west of Murdale Shopping Center for complete needs, 2 miles from campus or downtown, travel City streets, no highway or railroad traffic to fight, save time and transportation costs, anchored with steel cables, underpinned full insulation, air conditioning, and heating coils, 2-compartment frostless refrigerator, 30 gallon water heater, security lights, room pickup and car care, grounds, private street and parking, large lots and shade trees, very competitive, available June 1, 1982. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B3178Bc144

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Woodruff Services

Check The Features WOODRUFF OFFERS

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Roommates

ROOMMATE TO SUBLEASE FOR Summer. Georgetown Apartments, \$105.00 per month. 453-5249. 3147Be130

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. room in 2 bedroom house. Deck, patio, basement and more. Call 457-7315 after 5. 3179Be131

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR beautiful 2-bedroom trailer 1/2 block from campus. Summer, Fall and Spring. 529-4741. 3250Be133

LEWIS PARK - IMMEDIATELY 2 female roommates needed to share a 4-bedroom apartment. Great location. \$119-month. Call 536-1043. 3378Be131

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR summer and/or fall-spring. Summer rent negotiable plus utilities. Fall-spring \$119-month plus utilities. Prefer grad. Must be quiet and studious. Call after 6 p.m., Bob 457-6395. 3387Be131

ROOMMATE WANTED: MAN- SION in Murphysboro. 4 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$157.00 per month. Immediately with option for Fall. Call 887-1506. 3389Be131

FEMALE? NEED AN inexpensive place to live this summer? Would you enjoy A-C or living a block from campus? Are you near a phone? 549-4049. 3415Be133

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share nice two bedroom mobile home. \$85.00 per month. Call 457-8790. 3420Be133

2 FEMALES TO take over 1 year lease at Lewis Park starting in May. Call 457-5183 after 5:00 p.m. 3410Be133

VERY NICE, LARGE house, adjacent to campus. Washer-dryer. Own room to sublet for summer. Serious females only. 549-0860. 3294Be131

2 ROOMMATES WANTED, own rooms, summer/rent negotiable, utilities included. Phone 453-3821. 3433Be133

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom apartment in Quad. Must be quiet. Respond Now! 453-3517. 3359Be136

LARGE 7 BEDROOMS in very nice house. \$195.00/month for clean, group only, 1 year lease. Call Kevin C. 546-6680. 33415e132

2 FEMALES NEED TO share furnished 4 bedroom apt. in Lewis Pk. for Summer-Fall or Fe/L Call Mary Beth 529-4498. 3-2Be134

Duplexes

NICE 2 BEDROOM, appliances, private patio. SW. Grad or married students. 529-3818 after 5:00. 3370Bf112

NFW DUPLEX 4 MILES South of arena on New 51 South. Large 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted throughout, galley kitchen, with self-cleaning range, FF refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, extra large living room overlooking woodstock park. Laundry hook-ups, car garage with automatic door opener. Extra security locks. One year lease required. \$545/month. 549-3375 or 457-5096. 33579Bf136

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR- COUNSELOR - The Career Development Center, School of Technical Careers, anticipates a position for an assistant instructor-counselor. This person will be responsible for filling in for vacationing CDC staff in addition to serving as student counselor and carrying out these duties in an expeditious manner. Applicants should have experience in teaching and counseling. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in required. Master's preferred. Appointment begins May 1, 1982. Send letter of application and detailed resume by April 20, 1982, to: Hollis Merritt, Assistant Dean, Project Development and Management, 908 S. Wall, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action - equal opportunity employer. 3405Cf131

DO YOU HAVE sales ability? We have opportunity. Repeat sales advancement. 1-997-4727. 3407Cf133

DOORME 4: APPLY in person at Gatsby's, Weds. & Thurs. 4-6 p.m. Hard workers only. 33418Cf130

TV AND STEREO repairman, part of full time, Pickle Electric. 549-4633. 33359Cf134

VOLE STING USO - Elections April 14th. Compare issues and qualifications. Paid by the Sting. Tom Wood, Party Chairman, USO Office, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901. 3325Cf133

A HOUSEPARENT FOR an on-campus fraternity. Please send letter of application and resume to: Bob Craig or Mike Meling, 109 Greek Row, Carbondale, IL 62901, or contact above at (618) 453-5781. 3281Cf134

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. \$500-\$700 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LIC Box 53-IL, 1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 3331Cf148

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is looking for management personnel. Resumes may be mailed to Mr. Thomas at Godfather's Pizza, 1040 E. Walnut, Carbondale, IL 62901. 33357Cf131

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, STUDENT Health Program for Fall Semester. Will assist in planning and conducting seminars/workshops; developing media/promotional materials; and providing health counseling. Qualifications include: strong health/wellness background, good communication and writing skill; and a strong interest in self-care programming. Apply to Janice Kulp by April 23rd, 453-5330. 33186Cf130

THREE GRADUATE ASSISTANT positions available for Fall with the Wellness Center to assist with birth control, unplanned pregnancy and sexuality counseling, program planning and leadership development. Qualifications include graduate background, good communication and writing skill; and a strong interest in self-care programming. Apply by April 23rd, 453-5330. 3366Cf130

CHILD CARE WORKERS. MATURE singles and couples to reside on campus of residential home for boys, near Chicago, provide supervision, guidance and care, salary, room and board, 4 weeks paid vacation, and in service training. Excellent opportunity for couples with one spouse enrolled in college or working. Send resume or call: Brian Cooper, 2631 Franklin, Glenwood School for Boys, Glenwood IL 60425. (312) 754-0175. 33372Cf137

SUMMER-PROFESSIONAL jobs in National Parks. 1000s of positions. All experience levels. Application information, \$4.95. Datum Enterprises, P.O. Box 60152, Sunnyvale, CA 94068. 3392Cf137

Opening SIUC

Graduate Assistantship available beginning summer session in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs to assist with fund-raising activities for intercollegiate Athletics. Applications available in room 311 Anthony Hall. All applications due by April 23, 1982.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GDD JOBS WANTED of any kind, painting, mowing, washing cars, changing oil, washing windows, etc. Call Jeff, 453-5079. 3377Df136

SERVICES OFFERED

INSULATION: SEE WHAT we can do for your Summer utility bills... See our low prices. Get a free estimate. Call 887-2447. Experienced, Bonded, Insured. 3383E137

FINALS ARE COMING soon, maximize what little time you have and win G.P.A. Send \$2.75 to SURVIVING FINALS, P.O. Box 314 Macomb, IL 61445. 3469E131

MATH TUTOR Lots of math, lots of teaching experience. Reasonable rates. Call 529-1865 between 4 and 10 p.m. 3408E137

LAWN MOVING AND Landscaping, tree service, light hauling. Special Student Rates. Call 457-7450 anytime. 3368E131

KAREN'S ALTERATIONS. HOURS 10-5 Tuesday - Friday, Sat. 1-4. 224-4 S. Illinois Ave. Atwoods. 529-1081. 3365E149

ABORTION- FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Toll free, 1-800-468-3550. 2948E133

TYPING SERVICE. 20 years experience typing dissertations. Listed with Graduate School as typist. Refs. copies available. Call 687-2553 after 4:20. 2972E134

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric. Accurate and experienced, guaranteed no errors. 549-2258. 2995E132

GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE Repair, modern and antique furniture repaired and restored with custom made parts. Over 30 years experience. 377 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 457-4924. 3155E140

TYPING UNLIMITED. 1 day service available. Our word processors will type your papers, theses, resumes, etc. Guarantee excellence. Reasonable rates. 529-1910. 3326E143

GET BETTER GRADES! Let a professional editor polish your papers. Fast service. 529-1910. 3326E143

BABYSITTING, CARBONDALE. In my home. Licensing in progress. Call 549-3740. 3238E133

IF YOU DON'T have a job yet, you need our outstanding resume. 529-1910. 3326E143

HELIUM BALLON BOUQUETS delivered in Carbondale for any occasion. Call: Balloon Tycron, 549-4222. 3258E130

LIGHT HAULING AND moving. Reasonable rates. 529-2670. 3315E131

DOES YOUR LAWN MOWER NEED PROFESSIONAL help? Call the small engine doctors at E-Z Rentals Center, 1817 W. Sycamore, 457-4127. 33743E132

TYPING, DISSERTATIONS, THESES, research papers. Fast, professional, experienced. Pick-up - delivery. 8.00-page and up. 1-827-4709. 3275E146

WORRIED About being PREGNANT? Confidential Counseling for students is available at the Wellness Center. CALL 536-4441 for an appointment

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. 529-2790. Mon.-Wed., Fri., Sun.-4pm Tues., Thurs., Noon-5pm

INSTANT CASH For Anything Of Gold Or Silver. Coins-Jewelry-Class Rings-etc. J&J Coins 823 S. W. 457-6831

WANTED

EIU PROFESSOR SEEKING to rent quiet 1 bedroom, 1 year contract. (217) 581-2712 (day). (217) 345-6678 (night). 3146F130

EIU PROFESSOR SEEKING to sublet-household, during 2 week summer term. 217-345-6464 after 5:00 p.m. 3294F136

WANT TO BUY used, 26" balloon-tires bike - any condition. Call Lori 457-7743. 3406F130

EYEGLASSES: LOST SATUR- DAY March 27 at party at 303 N. Taylor. Brown and gold rimmed with G.B. emblem in gold on sides. Reward. Call 457-3728. 3358Cf131

LOST - SMALL, ROUND, gold ladies watch to wear hand between parking garage and Famer Building. Reward. Contact Alice Morris, F3241, 453-2268. 3358G131

SMALL GOLD AND silver ring lost at or near Hangar 9 Wednesday, March 31st. Sentimental value-reward. Laura 457-3210. 3389G131

LARGE BLACK MALE lab-mix. Route 51 south. No collar. Any information appreciated. Call 549-4928. 3353G134

\$100 REWARD. LOST 2 FEMALE shepherd mix dogs. Answers to Tasha (white 70 lbs.) & Sissy (50 lbs. Golden-Tan). Both wearing leather collars with city and rabbi's tags. Last seen near East Meadowbrook Lane, Days 604-2151, ext. 249; evening weekend 549-5177. 33157G130

FOUND

FOUND: 4-81 MALE TABBY CAT in Carbondale. Please call Karen at 529-1150 or 453-2518. 3381H132

ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$100.00 REWARD For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for intentional damage done to a silver Datsun 282Z, parked in the city municipal parking lot at the 200 block of Walnut, on the night of April 1st to the morning of April 2nd. Please contact Tom Wolfe at 453-3159.

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Reagan visits Jamaica, seeks friendlier ties

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)— President Reagan, on the first stop of a trip designed to amplify U.S. friendship with the island nations of the Caribbean, said Wednesday he is determined to expand "the opportunity of your people to trade freely with us."

Reagan, greeted by Prime Minister Edward Seaga and school children who danced the calypso beneath a blazing sun, told his hosts that "Jamaica is an inspiration to all of us who believe freedom and economic development are compatible and mutually reinforcing."

"The people of Jamaica and the people of the Caribbean are the hope of economic recovery of this region so vital to us," Reagan said.

Several hundred Jamaicans lined an airport fence for the president's arrival aboard Air Force One.

He said he and his wife were "delighted to visit Jamaica as so many Americans do each year." The president then headed for a formal meeting with Seaga, followed by a state dinner.

Seaga told Reagan, he wished he could remain longer than the scheduled 19 hours, so he could gain "a personal impression" of "the degree of welcome the people of Jamaica" would express to him.

The primary topics on his schedule here were the president's Caribbean Basin initiative proposed to Congress last month to provide \$350 million in social and economic aid, and Jamaica's own economic problems. But Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president's hosts also were likely to bring up the crisis between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

Speakes said Reagan and Seaga, in their economic talks would emphasize "contributions made in the private sector" particularly by David Rockefeller's U.S. Jamaica Business Committee.

Jamaica was the first stop on the President and Mrs. Reagan's extended Easter weekend visit to the Caribbean. On Thursday, he flew to Barbados for meetings with Eastern Caribbean leaders and then two days of vacation at the home of actress Claudette Colbert.

The Jamaica stop was added after the Barbados visit was already planned, giving rise to speculation that a work schedule was drawn up so the president would not be criticized for traveling to the Caribbean primarily for a vacation.

An administration official, who asked that he not be identified by name, said the less-than-19-hour stop in Jamaica was arranged "to underscore our commitment to the democratic government of Prime Minister Seaga." He was elected at the same time Reagan was and became the president's first official visitor at the White House.

Seaga took office promising to turn around the Jamaican economy. A State Department official said unemployment is averaging 27 percent, a slight drop since Seaga took over from the more-liberal Prime Minister Michael Manley.

Campus Briefs

MICHAEL D. BAYLES, professor of philosophy at Westminster College, London, Canada, will give the Leys Memorial Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. His topic will be, "Moral Theory and Application."

A PRESENTATION on the American Marketing Association's

communications, planning and organization will be given by Sharon Lerman, chapter president, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Wham Room 106.

JON DAVID MULLER, of the Anthropology Department, will speak on "Spring Festivals: The American Easter Holiday" at noon Thursday in the Oak Room of

Grinnell Hall, sponsored by the University Honors Program.

LILLIE HOSKIN, will speak on her experience as an intern at the Norge Co. at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in General Classroom Room 108, sponsored by the Personnel Management Club.

"SHAPIN' UP" a fitness program for women, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center Room 158. The session is limited to 50 participants.

SCUBA DIVERS may use the Recreation Center pool from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Divers must present proof of certification and an SIU-C identification card, and must be accompanied by another certified scuba diver.

THE CAMPS LAKE boat dock is open from noon to 6 p.m. everyday for boat rental. Rental is 50 cents an hour.

THE COLLEGE of Business and Administration Council will hold independent representative elections at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in General Classrooms Room 108.

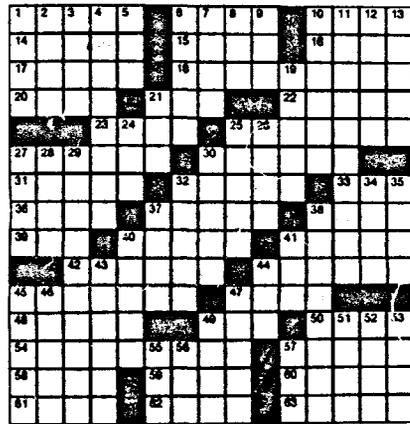
BRIEFS POLICY

The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

Thursday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Squander
 - 6 Loathe
 - 10 Tree decay
 - 14 Calm
 - 15 Scottish
 - 16 Bard of —
 - 17 Supply
 - 18 Carry on
 - 20 Versifier
 - 21 Most
 - 22 Pithy
 - 23 At rest
 - 25 Golf layouts
 - 27 Was lenient
 - 30 Leatherneck
 - 31 Reassignment
 - 32 Pastimes
 - 33 Hewit
 - 36 Burden
 - 37 Baggage
 - 38 Sorghum
 - 39 Beverage
 - 40 Laments
 - 41 Grape
 - 42 Products
 - 43 Prunes
 - 44 Burns
 - 45 Revises
 - 47 Fondles
- DOWN**
- 1 Insect
 - 2 Choir member
 - 3 Kind of gn
 - 4 Hades area
 - 5 Glance
 - 6 Expected
 - 7 Second
 - 8 Pitch
 - 9 Bang
 - 10 Pit
 - 11 Supervising
 - 12 Europeans
 - 13 Leg joints
 - 19 Fancy cases
 - 21 Spouse
 - 24 Social
 - 25 Lodgings
 - 26 Raw minerals
 - 27 Notice
 - 28 Wood
 - 29 Water skis
 - 30 Posts
 - 32 Glad looks
 - 34 Scram
 - 35 Fling
 - 37 Profit
 - 38 Musician
 - 40 Income
 - 41 Sense
 - 43 Vessels
 - 44 Baste
 - 45 Wall note
 - 46 Flavoring
 - 47 Mucilage
 - 48 Inflamm
 - 49 Charter
 - 51 The East
 - 53 Shelter
 - 55 Bench
 - 56 Rhythms
 - 57 Replete

Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 13



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REGISTRATION*
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PETITION from Page 1

"Peltier has recently filed a writ of habeas corpus, petitioning for a new trial in Fargo, N.D.," according to a press release. The new evidence "uncovered information concerning an FBI coverup of suppressed evidence in his favor. At present, the local support group is concerned for Peltier's safety in the strife-ridden maximum security facility at Marion," the release says.

"We want reassurance that there is true justice in the American judicial system, and Carlson is in a position to help tip the scales of balance," said Janice Egan, member of the

support group.

"Our group is speaking out for basic justice now," said Egan. "We have faith in the public and believe that if the case is brought to their attention, the truth will win out. People know instinctively when their freedoms are being abridged."

"During my trial in Fargo, N.D.," wrote Leonard Peltier in a letter published by the group, "the government prosecution was unable to get anyone to falsely testify that they had seen me shooting at anyone, let alone murder someone. They relied solely on circumstantial evidence to win the conviction."

DEBATE from Page 1

to provide access to higher education for everyone, but each recommended different methods.

Incumbent Stan Irvin said he is the first trustee in seven years to have voted consistently against proposals that would hurt access to higher education. Irvin said he has told University administrators that "we can't afford these increases — access will be hurt."

The other candidate, Jeff Neigel, graduate student in economics, said "Students don't need a trustee telling the Board of Trustees what they already know, casting token negative votes. He seems comfortable in that role," Neigel said of Irvin.

Neigel said he agreed with Irvin on many issues but said the student trustee should take

a more active role and be more outspoken.

Irvin said, "We're not facing a matter of personalities. We're facing a matter of people being able to go to school." He said if he were not re-elected, he would help the new trustee in any way possible to continue the fight for support of higher education.

In the presidential debate, after a question was asked about the USO's role in promoting athletics, Cook said that the Maverick Party supports athletics and equal funding for men's and women's sports. Boyle called intercollegiate sports at SIU-C "a dinosaur." "Most students are here to get an education. Frills are going to have to go," he said. Stolar, however, said that sports have the potential to raise funds and that "a lot of people enjoy the games."

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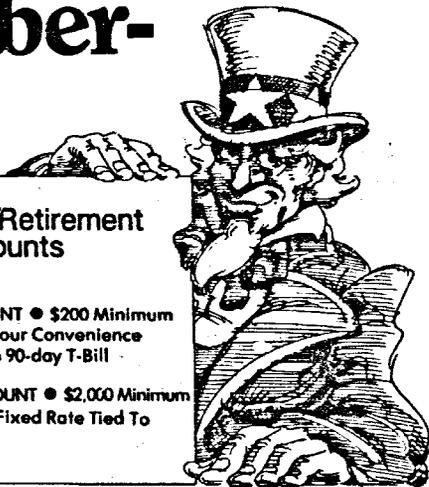
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Saluki nine to open long stand with twinbill against Augustana

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

The Saluki baseball team will open a 16-game homestand — its longest of the season — with a double-header against Augustana College at Abe Martin Field Thursday. The twinbill begins at 1:30 p.m.

The two teams were originally set to meet for a single game. But according to Saluki Coach Itchy Jones, Augustana's coach called and asked if the teams could meet in a twinbill, saying the Vikings needed to get in a few more games because of the poor

weather at home in Rock Island. Jones was willing to add the game and gave his OK.

As a result the Salukis will play three straight double-headers. Indiana State follows Augustana into the Salukis' den for a four-game series over the weekend. The Sycamores and Salukis square off in twinbills at 1:30 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

"It won't be that rough to play six games in three days," Jones said. If any starters should get tired, the Saluki coach said, he'd just use players on the bench.

Thursday marks SIU-C's first

meeting with Augustana.

"I'm not too familiar with them," Jones said. "I do know that they're 4-0 this season." Augustana's team, coach and sports information director were all traveling to Carbondale Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Jones plans to start freshman Rich Koch and junior Tom Saulfield on the mound against the Vikings.

The Salukis have been hot of late, winning eight straight before dropping a 3-1 decision at Louisville Sunday. They are 12-8 this season and boast a 6-0 record at Abe Martin Field.

SNOWY from Page 20

for this weekend includes three freshmen, two sophomores and a junior.

Young led the Salukis with a 21st-place finish and a two-round average of 77 last weekend at Eastern Kentucky. The freshman from Petersburg has averaged 80.2 in six rounds this spring.

Hammond, a junior, leads the

Salukis this spring with a six-round average of 78.3. Sophomore Dairon, one of three Salukis to play in both tournaments this spring, has averaged 80.3.

Reburn hopes the Salukis can finish "in the upper half of the field" this weekend, but added that the Salukis will need five good scores per round to do so.



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Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports

Racquetballers tie for 3rd at NIC

The Racquetball Club managed enough points between its men's and women's teams to tie Air Force for third place at the 10th annual National Intercollegiate Championship in Memphis, Tenn.

SIU-C took third among nine teams in the women's division, won by Florida. Michigan State's women placed second in the men's division, SIU-C finished seventh among 20 teams, with Memphis State taking first.

Bruce Zamost, SIU-C racquetball coach, said "The team played well. We showed some of the other schools we can compete with the major competition." He added that Penn State, Michigan and Illinois, "teams with good

racquetball programs, failed to make the top five.

A team consisted of two singles players and a doubles team in both men's and women's competition.

In the women's division, Kim Drader and Martha Nance played doubles for SIU-C. They advanced to the finals before losing to MSU's Renee Tremell and Lisa Facquin, 21-16, 21-15. Drader was the 1980 intercollegiate doubles champion and 1981 singles champ.

The Salukis' Carla Neils and Mary Credille, at the Nos. 1 and 2 singles spots, both advanced to the quarterfinals before losing.

In the men's division, John Bauer and Bob Clar played No. 1 and 2 singles for SIU-C, while Greg Smolens and Chris

Warlick played doubles.

The tournament drew 240 players, who were competing for \$10,000 in scholarship money and the right to play for the U.S. racquetball team. Drader and Nance both won \$500 scholarships for advancing to the doubles finals. The competition was sanctioned by the American Amateur Racquetball Association.

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Sox lose; more games called

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -- Alfredo Griffin had two hits, scored one run and knocked in another, leading Toronto to a 3-2, eight-inning exhibition victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday afternoon at the Metrodome.

Both teams flew to Minneapolis to escape the spring storm which snowed out their own season-opening series — Boston at Chicago and Toronto at Detroit.

The game was called after eight innings to allow Seattle and Minnesota to prepare for their regularly scheduled

American League game Wednesday night.

Toronto took a 2-0 lead in the third inning when Damasco Garcia tripled and scored on Griffin's single.

Chicago scored in the third inning on a sacrifice fly by Bill Almon and in the sixth on back-to-back singles by Mike Squires and Rudy Law and Ron LeFlore's double play.

Elsewhere in the league, Thursday's other games — Texas at New York, Cleveland at Milwaukee, and Kansas City at Baltimore — all were postponed.

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ITCHY from Page 20

Hosage of Herrin for donating his time to the completion of the press box.

Hosage, who works in the Illinois Department of Transportation's land acquisition office, called himself an "old friend of Itchy's."

He joked that he was helping out with the project because in Herrin, "whatever Itchy wants, Itchy gets."

Jones felt the press box will be "an improvement which will help our program."

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Men's golf coach to teach at Centenary

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

Men's golf Coach Jim Reburn has accepted a position as an accounting instructor at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., the men's athletics department announced Wednesday. His appointment takes effect in late August.

A native of Mount Carmel, Reburn became the Saluki men's golf coach in the summer of 1980, replacing former Head Coach Walt Siemsglusz. Reburn has been working on his master's in accounting the past two years since receiving his bachelor's from SIUC in May 1980. He passed a CPA exam in accounting last November and will complete his graduate work this May.

Reburn, 23, said he made the decision to accept the position

at Centenary Wednesday morning, after having discussed the possibility "a long time" with his wife, Vicky. He said he's excited about the new position, since he's "always wanted to move to a warmer climate."

"But I'm also very sad about leaving SIU. They've always treated me well here," Reburn said.

Before becoming golf coach, Reburn was a four-year letterman on the Saluki golf team. He became the only Saluki golfer to record a hole-in-one during competition, doing so at the Murray State Invitational in 1977.

"It means a lot to have put so much time and effort into a program, and then not be able to see the progress of the younger players," he said. The current Saluki squad lists three freshmen and four sophomores

on its nine-man roster.

"I think we have things going in the right direction this year," he added. "We'll have two tournaments at home next season, which will give more people a chance to see us play."

Reburn said Centenary is the "smallest Division I school in the country." He estimated the enrollment at 1,200 to 1,400 students.

Though he'd like to get back to coaching golf in the future, Reburn said he has no plans to coach at Centenary. But he added that his new school has a strong golf program.

"I'll get to watch some good golf," he said.

Reburn felt it will be an advantage to go to a smaller school, as he'll have the chance to teach a greater variety of courses, including advanced courses. At a big school, he said,

he'd probably start out teaching all introductory courses.

"I'll be teaching at least one introductory course, cost accounting and systems," Reburn said. "Because it's a small school, what I teach may be different from one semester to the next, since certain courses are only offered in one semester during the year."

Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog said the department will be sorry to lose Reburn, saying he thought Reburn "has done a great job for us."

Hartzog said the department will form a search program in the next few days to find a replacement for Reburn. He said another graduate student such as Reburn is a "strong possibility" for the job of men's golf coach, but added that he couldn't be certain.

According to Hartzog, Reburn



Jim Reburn

received about \$6,000 in salary in addition to his tuition as a graduate assistant this year.



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Ferrell Goins, left, "Doc" Stotlar, center, and John Hoague measure boards for the roof of the press box at Abe Martin Field. Two unidentified men are on the ladders in the background.

Itchy finally gets his press box with a little help from his friends

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

Members of Carbondale's media will no longer be subject to the whims of Mother Nature at Saluki baseball games, thanks to private citizens who have donated time, supplies and money to build a press box at Abe Martin Field.

The wooden press box will cover the area at the top of the stands located directly behind home plate. It will be 25 feet long and eight feet wide, according to baseball Coach Itchy Jones.

The media will use the press box for the first time when the Salukis meet Augustana in a double-header at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

"This press box is something we've needed for years for our announcers, public address system, scoreboard controller and the working press," said Jones. He said the press box will be for the "dedicated" people who in the past had to put up with "the cold and blowing wind."

Lew Hartzog, men's athletics director, applauded the new addition, noting that it "doesn't happen every day" that one gets something for free.

"A lot of the credit belongs to Itchy. He's a real go-getter and

a good worker with a lot of friends," said Hartzog.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the press box plan "cleared all channels" and got his OK when he "saw no problems" with it.

Jones said the plans were "drawn up a few years ago by the University architects."

Ferrell Goins and his son Steve, private carpenters from Herrin, donated their time to help build the press box. Goins said a press box of the size they're building normally would cost about \$15,000.

"We're just baseball fans and friends of Itchy," said Goins about the donation of labor by him and his son. "I grew up in the same neighborhood as Itchy." Jones has lived in Herrin all his life.

Jones, calling the Goins "good friends," said, "They told me a couple of years ago they would build a press box here if they had the chance."

Jones said there is no plan to heat the press box, but added that the box "will be set up so we can heat it if we want to." He said the Salukis don't play in weather which calls for air conditioning, so that isn't planned either.

Jones said the press box will be "well-ventilated," with four

windows facing the field and two on the opposite side. The window glass was donated by Ellis and Betty Mitchell of Carbondale's Universal Glass and Carpet. Mrs. Mitchell said Wednesday that she and her husband were unable to comment on the press box since they had yet to see it.

The windows will be the standard up-and-down variety, Jones said. The glass hasn't been installed yet, but will be as soon as possible.

John "Doc" Stotlar, who retired as an associate professor of physical education in 1979 after teaching at SIUC for 31 years, said he and his wife Monte donated \$1,000 to the project. He said they are "both quite interested in Itchy's program."

"We wanted to make a contribution to the athletics program, which will be here a long time," he said. He added that his wife is one of Jones' "No. 1 fans."

Jones called the Stotlars two of the most enthusiastic Saluki baseball fans around.

"He and his wife attend many of the games. I think Monte goes to more games than I do," Jones grinned.

Jones also thanked John

See ITCHY, Page 13

Eastman's return strengthens netters

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team, strengthened with the return of Heidi Eastman, travels to Tennessee this weekend for matches with Arkansas-Little Rock on Friday and Memphis State and Mississippi for Women on Saturday.

Memphis State will provide the toughest competition of the weekend, according to Saluki coach, Judy Auld. The Lady Tigers defeated the Salukis 5-1 in a match at the Southern Collegiate Tournament last week, with Maureen Harney at the number five singles position netting the only win.

The Salukis defeated Memphis State during the fall season, and Auld predicts a close match where "neither team can afford to give away points."

Eastman's return from a knee injury will definitely play a role in the success of the team this season. The freshman will be playing in her first match this spring after beginning practice Monday.

"She's looking pretty good, though she will probably have

problems with endurance," Auld said. Eastman will have some catching up to do, but Auld credits the freshman as being a "talented, natural athlete who can come back quickly. She's been anxious to play, and that should be a big boost."

The coach added that Eastman, after being away from competition, will have to be patient and allow her mental and physical game to recover.

Decisions as to what singles position Eastman will play will be made after more practice.

"She will be in the top three," Auld said, and will be teamed with Amanda Allen at either the Nos. one or two doubles position.

Auld hopes the 7-4 Salukis will be able to add at least two wins this weekend, and believes that neither Arkansas nor Mississippi are exceptionally strong.

"Memphis State is definitely strong all the way through," Auld said. "They have good depth. We had some close matches with them, and this could be a 5-4 or 6-3 match. We'll have to play smart tennis."

Golfers to weather it out at snowy Illini tourney

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

With a little help from the weather, the men's golf team will play at the 14th annual Illini Invitational Friday and Saturday at Illinoi's golf course in Savoy.

All of the Big Ten teams have been invited to the 54-hole tourney, as well as Bradley, Illinois State, DePaul, Eastern Illinois, Loyola, Miami of Ohio, Northern Illinois, Northern Iowa, SIU-Edwardsville, Western Illinois, Western Michigan, and SIUC.

Coach Jim Reburn said Illinoi's golf coach, Ed Beard, told him Wednesday morning that Champaign had three inches of snow on the ground, but warming temperatures were beginning to melt the snow.

"It's rare for a college golf tournament to be canceled because of the weather," the Saluki coach said. "Two years ago at Illinoi we played in snow flurries."

He added that the weather may force the tournament to be

cut to 36 holes. The teams are scheduled to play 36 holes Friday and 18 Saturday, but the coach said the schedule on Friday could be cut to 18.

"It's hard to play golf in cold weather," Reburn said. "A golfer has to be able to keep his hands warm."

The tournament will be played according to Big Ten rules, which allow each school six golfers, with the low five scores counting toward the team total for each round. Most of the tournaments on the Salukis' schedule allow five golfers per team.

Rob Hammond, Mark Young, Craig Doiron, Glen Carpenter, John Schaefer and Randy Harris will golf for the Salukis at Illinoi. Schaefer and Harris did not compete at Eastern Kentucky last weekend.

"It's still early in the season," Reburn said, "and with our young team, I don't feel we should stick with a set lineup right now. I'm trying to give everyone a chance." The lineup

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