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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Liquor commission approves two licenses

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

The Liquor Control Commission unanimously approved two Class A liquor licenses Tuesday — one for Italian Village and one for a yet-to-be-named bar at the previous TJ's Watering Hole location.

R.E. and Donna Bridges, owners of Italian Village, 405 S. Washington, plan to install a lounge above the present eating area that could be open in about two months.

The lounge will be staffed with a bartender and a waitress and patrons could order food and drinks from the lounge.

JAL Limited, headed by D.A. Vance, was granted a license for the previous TJ's location, 315 S. Illinois.

Vance said he plans to open a "21-and-over" establishment that would have an older clientele — graduate assistants, professors and people from the community — as opposed to the un-

dergraduate patrons of many bars on the Strip.

Folk music, backgammon boards and chess tables will be available at the establishment, he said, although rock music is not out of the question in the large bar.

The beer garden and small bar may open about May 1, but the larger bar still needs remodeling work, he said.

The two bars are accessible through a doorway, but Vance plans to seal it and operate the bars separately.

Commissioner Patrick Kelley said Vance appeared to be familiar with the underage drinking problems that once plagued the location, and was aware of the commission's concerns in that area.

The higher entry age should help combat those problems, Vance said.

Chairperson Helen Westberg said she was anxious to see the location be made productive and attractive again.

Vance is buying the establishment, which he will

probably own by April 15. He wanted to be sure he would have a license to operate before investing in the property, he said.

Vance would like to open a limited menu, steakhouse in the adjacent building to the north, but that's "way in the future," he said.

If everything goes well, the restaurant would go "hand in glove" with the small bar, he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says since they're assuming we'll make it to 2000 A.D., they should have called it World Optimism Day.

Health for all goal slowed, experts say

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Many obstacles must be overcome before the World Health Organization's goal of "health for all by the year 2000" is reached, experts say.

Several University professors and Rep. Ken Gray, D-Ill., suggested steps to reach the goal at the World Health Day panel discussion Monday in the Student Center. It was SIU-C's first participation in the day that has been celebrated worldwide for 36 years. Other events included the largest aerobics session, information booths and a film.

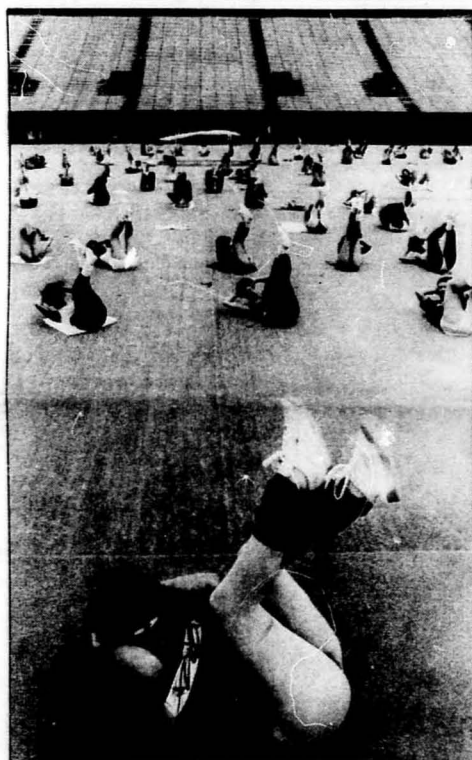
The panelists discussed topics directly related to world health including economic problems, nutrition, conflicting cultural values, cigarette smoking, prenatal care and health-related politics.

Roger Beck, professor in agribusiness economics, focused on food production and distribution problems in the goal of "health for all." He says "our remedies are not ready-made for all." He emphasized that the United States is part of an international system and that other economic conditions affect those of the United States.

He is worried that people think hunger problems are short-term when they are actually long-term and complex. He said the wave of "aid concerts only fill a minute part" of the need for food.

He suggested that incentive programs be implemented to focus everyone on the goal of producing enough food in the United States and in other countries to combat hunger.

Leila Saldanha, professor in



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Mary Moyal, senior in health education, led an aerobics session Monday at McAndrew Stadium as part of World Health Day. About 150 people participated in the session.

Food and nutrition, spoke about the nutritional aspects of the goal. She said many U.S. health problems, such as obesity and cardiovascular diseases, are related to the Western diet. Most diseases in developing countries result from malnutrition and infections.

She says the answer for the developing countries isn't to promote the Western diet in developing countries, but to promote the "lacto-ovo-vegetarian" diet because it is high in nutrition. She said the vegetarian diet is more

See HEALTH, Page 7

Williford to resign as Marion warden

By Tom Atkins
Staff Writer

The highest-security federal prison in the nation, Marion Federal Penitentiary, will have a new warden in June.

Jerry P. Williford, warden at Marion since April 1984 and former part-time instructor in administration of justice, learned Monday that he has been accepted as director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons' Western region.

The job will place him at just about the highest rung in the bureau's administrative ladder, Williford said. But there will probably be little increase in salary and benefits when he moves into his new office in San Francisco.

Williford taught a course last fall on the federal correctional system.

The level of responsibility will increase somewhat for Williford, 43, in his new job, said the executive assistant for the Marion penitentiary, George F. Wilson. Williford will be the administrator for nine institutions operated by the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

But Williford said the new job will probably be less intense than his current position. Marion houses the worst of the

worst prisoners in the federal system, Williford said. Marion holds about 340 inmates, out of about 38,000 federal prisoners nationwide. The prison has been under lockdown since two guards were murdered by inmates in 1983.

Williford is among a number of guards and prison administrators named in a lawsuit filed by inmates charging that guards at the prison have beaten inmates and that the lockdown is inhumane. A preliminary hearing on the lawsuit is now pending a ruling by a federal magistrate.

Improving the morale of the staff is one of his most memorable accomplishments at Marion, Williford said. When the staff can operate comfortably, not fearful or insecure around the inmates, everyone benefits, he said. The staff can establish better relations with the inmates, who then gain from more personal support and from the staff's positive image.

Wilson said one of Williford's best achievements has been to restore a good image of wardens. Williford has dispelled the image of the

See WARDEN, Page 3

534 units given in blood drive

The Red Cross collected 534 units of blood Monday as part of a weeklong blood drive in the Student Center Ballroom D. Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator for Southern Illinois, said Monday.

Ugent said blood drive coordinators, who hope to collect 5,000 units of blood, are "looking for bigger and better things" during this week's drive and hope to set another

blood collection record. A blood drive held in November collected more than 3,479 units at SIU-C, which is a peacetime blood drive donation record.

Ugent added that 251 people donated blood at a pre-drive blood collection Sunday at the Arena.

The blood drive will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday.

Trustee candidate urges student involvement

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The student trustee's influence on the Board of Trustees depends upon the number of students who speak out on issues facing the board, said Ed Lance, the unopposed candidate for the position.

Lance, Undergraduate Student Organization East Side senator, said more students are needed to speak out on issues such as rising

tuition costs, cuts in financial aid and how those issues affect them personally.

"To me everything falls back on student involvement," Lance said. "Power is in the numbers, and the more students that we can have showing support or resistance to these different issues, the more of a voice we will have."

Lance said that as student trustee he will go to fraternities, sororities and

Registered Student Organizations to enlist student involvement on issues before the trustees.

"I have been working for RSOs for three years now," Lance said. "The Inter-Greek Council, I feel, is my home right now. I can go to the organizations there, ask for something, and I am pretty sure that 90 percent, if not 100 percent, will support me on something."

Lance said that as a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, he has learned that student activism can make a difference in how IBHE allocates its funds.

"I learned that the students can play a really big part in that, if they really cared or if they were involved," Lance

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This Morning

Kids' dirty fingers to thwart abductions

— Page 9

Salukis face Evansville for doubleheader

— Sports 20

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Newsrap

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Libya suspected in killing despite lack of evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has suspicions but no specific evidence that Libya ordered a weekend bombing that killed an American soldier in West Berlin, the State Department said Monday. The State Department also renewed charges that the Soviet Union has given "indirect support" for terrorism, but said it has no evidence of any direct planning or orchestrating by the Soviets of any terrorist acts.

Israeli warplanes strike Palestinian targets

MIYEH MIYEH, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes Monday bombed and destroyed several bases used by Palestinian guerrillas near the southern port of Sidon, killing at least two people and injuring eight others, witnesses and rescue workers said. The raids came as some 1,100 Lebanese Red Cross workers staged a nationwide 24-hour strike to protest the kidnaping of volunteer colleagues. It was the first such action by the group since its founding 41 years ago.

Reagan signs \$18 billion deficit-reduction bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed an \$18 billion grab-bag deficit-reduction bill Monday that continues the 16-cent-a-pack cigarette tax, releases income to states from offshore oil leases and slightly increases Medicare payments to hospitals. The new law also requires states to lift their drinking ages to 21 to qualify for federal highway aid. Reagan's signature, done without comment, brought to an end more than four months of congressional and administration wrangling over the bill.

John Gavin, U.S. ambassador, resigns

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador John Gavin, the former film actor whose appointment by President Reagan stirred heated controversy, said Monday he is resigning to return to private life. The surprise announcement came five years after Gavin — known for his role in the Alfred Hitchcock thriller "Psycho" — was named ambassador to Mexico by Reagan, his good friend and former Hollywood colleague.

Eastwood says his campaign is looking good

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Clint Eastwood said Monday things were looking good for him as he wound up his campaign for mayor of Carmel, an idyllic village on the scenic California coast. Most of Carmel's 4,124 registered voters are expected to go to the polls in a local election Tuesday to choose between incumbent Mayor Charlotte Townsend and challenger Eastwood. Both candidates tried Monday to fight off a circus atmosphere on the village election that brought reporters and television crews from as far as Japan, Italy and Great Britain.

Comet probe begins 28-year trip home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American space probe that made history by flying through the tail of a comet last September was maneuvered Monday onto a path that should bring it back into orbit around Earth in 28 years. Robert Farquhar, flight director for the International Cometary Explorer, said a series of rocket firings put the half-ton spacecraft on a course in its orbit around the sun that should send it whipping around the moon on Aug. 10, 2014.

Former Scientologist sues for \$25 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former Scientologist suing the church for \$25 million testified Monday that his introductory training in the group was as mind-bending as taking narcotics. Larry Wollersheim, breaking a long silence to talk about the torment he says he suffered at the hands of the Church of Scientology, also testified that an official of the church's internal security force once asked him to infiltrate the American Medical Association in Chicago and take its Scientology files.

Bush ends trip without oil pricing agreement

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Vice President George Bush ended a visit to Saudi Arabia Monday without an agreement on oil pricing strategy and declared the Reagan administration would not dictate to other countries "what the price of oil should be." Bush, asserting "no change in administration policy," espoused free-market principles as he wound up his Saudi Arabia visit and flew to the Persian Gulf capital of Manama for the third stop on a four-nation tour of the Arabian Peninsula.

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U.S. aid would win war in 18 months, Contra says

By William Walker
Staff Writer

If the United States would give \$50 million to the Contra "freedom fighters" in the southern part of Nicaragua, the Sandinistas would be defeated within 18 months, says Leonel Teller, a former Nicaraguan track star turned Contra rebel.

"If we receive \$50 million within 18 months we will win," said Teller, who was in Southern Illinois recently to drum up support for U.S. aid to the Contra forces trying to overthrow the Marxist Sandinista government.

The problem so far, he said, has been that U.S. assistance has gone to the Fuerza Democratica Nicaraguense (FDN), or Nicaraguan Democratic Force, in the northern part of the country, instead of to the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance led by Feden Pastora, who Teller said is still considered a national hero.

Pastora has a great deal of popular support, Teller explained, and if he had the means to provide more and better weapons, he could get many Nicaraguans, including Sandinista soldiers, to join the Contra cause.

But without money, Pastora, who gained hero status as a leader in the fight to overthrow

the Somoza regime in 1979, is unable to attract enough support, especially from Sandinistas afraid to defect without more assurances of success.

The result, he said, is too few troops forced to fight with World War II vintage weapons against a modern, Soviet-equipped Nicaraguan army.

Teller was in Southern Illinois Thursday with Marion attorney Randy Patchett, who announced his plans to challenge Rep. Ken Gray in the 22nd Congressional District race in November.

Patchett introduced Teller as a "freedom fighter" who deserved the help of the United States, and he pledged that the fight for aid to the Contras would be one of his main concerns if elected.

Congress is now in the process of deciding whether to approve \$100 million in Contra aid, most of it military aid, requested by President Reagan. The plan was defeated by the House, passed the Senate and now awaits another House vote.

Teller told the crowd of about 100 Patchett supporters that it is in the best interests of the United States to provide financial help to the Contras now to avoid having to provide direct military assistance later.

He said direct intervention will be inevitable if the Sandinistas are not stopped, because the Soviets and Cubans, who support the Sandinistas, have long-term plans to destabilize the region by exporting revolution beyond Nicaraguan borders.

"All we are asking for is that you give us the money, you give us the means, so your children do not have to fight tomorrow," Teller said. "If they (Soviets and Cubans) consolidate power in Nicaragua, do you think they'll stop there? They didn't come to Nicaragua because we are rich."

Teller's statements echo those of Reagan, who has warned of "a sea of red" lapping at U.S. borders if the Sandinistas are not overthrown.

Critics argue, however, that all diplomatic solutions should be exhausted before any aid is given, and they point to the fact that other Central American countries have asked the United States to participate in the ongoing Contadora peace process instead of sending aid to the Contras.

But Teller said the neighboring countries are forced to tell the United States not to

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Daily Egyptian File Photo

Jerry Williford, warden of the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion.

WARDEN, from Page 1

"big, fat warden beating on a prisoner" often depicted in the movies and sensational press, Wilson said.

Working personally with the prisoners has been essential to easing the tensions that were strong in Marion when Williford arrived two years ago. "It's easy for me," Williford said. "It's my natural inclination."

Getting to know all of the inmates personally has been part of the reason for his success at Marion, Williford said. Visiting each cell at least once a week and knowing almost every prisoner by first name has helped, he said.

"Most of the time we deal with each other just as human beings," he said. Other times there is the inherent conflict between a warden who wants one thing and a prisoner who wants another, he said.

Dealing with prison overcrowding will be one of the most pressing tasks Williford will face in his new job, he

said. Overcrowding has not been a problem at Marion, he said. Inmates are placed there because they have caused trouble or tried to escape at other prisons, so they are not put in an overcrowded prison where those opportunities would be more available, he said.

Williford said Marion is a leader in the prison system for employing new policies. It is the goal of the bureau to run a high-security operation that still allows some freedom and humanity for the inmates, he said.

Williford said it is totally untrue that inmates come out of prison worse than they come in. Inmates are improved physically through labor, educationally through classes and vocationally through the prison industries, he said. Some Marion inmates are allowed to work at the prison industry that produces cable for communication equipment.

City can-ban recommendation expected

The Liquor Advisory Board is expected to decide whether to recommend a can ban on the Strip during Halloween weekend at a special meeting, at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

The board delayed action on the subject at last week's meeting after two bar owners told the board that it would cause more problems than it

would solve.

Doug Diggle, owner of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., and Steve Hoffman, owner of ABC Liquor Mart, said stricter enforcement of existing laws would be better than the ban.

However, the board is concerned because several people were injured last year

when they were hit by thrown beer cans.

Several board members said they had not decided whether they favored the ban at last week's meeting. The board's decision is set to go before the Local Liquor Control Commission before the end of the month.

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Book bills belong on bursar balance

STUDENTS FACE MANY hardships during the course of their college careers. Not enough money for food. Not enough money for tuition. Not enough money for rent. Not enough money for books.

Whoa. Stop right there. If USO President-Elect Phil Lyons has his way, not having enough ready money for textbooks could be a problem no more.

The solution is to place the bill for textbooks on the bursar's statement. A simple and effective solution. And that goes for all students, just to eliminate any possible confusion over who is privileged enough to have their book purchases placed on that bill.

LET'S NOT HAVE ANY special stipulations that allows only certain students to have book costs deferred. Just make it a standard practice that all textbook purchases from the University Bookstore be placed on the bursar's statement.

Look at the hassle faced by people who receive financial aid. It amounts to a constant shuffle through Woody Hall. If only certain people are to receive deferments for books, they would probably have to go through some sort of financial aid hassle at Woody Hall.

Questions like the following would probably be asked: "Are you registered for this semester?" "Have you filed an ACT recently?" "What grants will you be receiving, and for how much?"

THESE QUESTIONS WOULD probably be followed by the usual amount of paperwork. To avoid the whole confusing process, just let everyone buy books on the standard SIU-C credit plan.

Think about it. You can charge medicine and tuition. You are billed for parking tickets, library fines and lost student IDs through the Bursar's Office, so it seems only natural to charge textbooks the same way.

We don't need the usual administration dodge on this issue, either. The Bursar's Office is completely computerized, so there wouldn't be that much about more paperwork. It is doubtful that few, if any, additional employees would have to be hired, so there goes the "It's too expensive" excuse.

THE ARGUMENT THAT OFF-CAMPUS bookdealers couldn't charge books to the bursar's statement is not a valid one either. Students with ready cash could still buy their texts there, while the University helps those who need books but can't readily afford them obtain their texts at the campus bookstore.

The bottom line is that there is a need this service. Not all students can afford to buy books at the beginning of the semester, usually because their financial aid money is being held for two or three weeks so the University can decide if they are indeed going to attend school. It is easy to fall behind in classes because you are too broke to afford books.

Take heed administration. Mr. Lyons has a good idea, one that will serve the students well.

Letters

Phoenix Party prejudiced?

While campaigning for the Trojan Party I was told by several black people that they were going to vote for the Phoenix Party. Why? They were told that the Trojan Party was known to be prejudiced and was against the Black Affairs Council.

This is a lie! I have been a member of the USO for the past year and I have been a black person for the past 21 years, 6 days and counting.

In this time I have become friends with the candidates from the Trojan Party. I would like to have developed a

workable friendship with candidates from the Phoenix Party. However, they would not speak to me until two weeks ago when they began their campaign. Why? They do not speak to black people until they need something from us. They are the prejudiced ones.

I'm sure after they have begun their term in office they will soon forget about the BAC and the black vote that put them there. They were your choice and now all of us will have to live with it. — Joyce G. Yarbrough, concerned black student.



Blood drive record in peril

I am writing this not as a representative of the blood drive committee but as a student. For the past few years, the student blood drive has been the most successful in the nation. After last semester's very successful drive, many representatives of the Red Cross began to ask if we had the potential to set a world record.

After much thought on the part of those on the steering committee, we decided that this was the time to make a move at the record. From the beginning we were aware of the potential for the weather to be nice and therefore discourage people from giving

donate blood. We also knew that we needed increased community support if we were going to be successful.

Yesterday we collected just over 500 pints of blood. Sunday we received only 251 donations. While this blood was being collected, over 2,000 pints were being used up in this area. As you can tell, this is not a very good ratio. With the increase in open heart surgeries, the more frequent attempts at transplant operations, and the everyday growing demand on the blood supply, it is obvious that sooner or later a shortage like that which occurred last semester will happen.

up an hour of their time!

In an emotional plea as I can possibly make in this letter, I ask that anyone who can possibly give up a little time and donate blood sometime this week, please do so. Never again will this opportunity present itself. It takes much planning and commitment on the part of so many people to make such an effort happen. If you have an appointment, please honor it. If for some reason you cannot make it at that time, just make a new appointment or walk in.

Let's prove that we're up to the challenge! — Garry Huebner, member, Blood Drive Steering Committee.

Why pick on field hockey team?

The elimination of the women's gymnastics program was indeed a tragedy, and as a member of the field hockey squad, it hit home in a much more personal manner. However, I was somewhat surprised by several of the responses in the DE (March 26) questioning why field hockey was not cut instead, and even angered by the

ignorance of a statement printed in the paper which implied that field hockey should not be played by women anyway (March 27).

After thinking about this for awhile, I began to recognize the senselessness of the statement, and I realized that it was defeating its own cause. Field hockey is growing in popularity in this country, as displayed by the bronze medal performance of the U.S. women's squad in the 1984 Olympics.

The sport originated in 1902 under the influence of Constance Applebee, and remains the only sport in this country governed by an organization (the United States Field Hockey Association) which is run solely by and for women.

By no means are women discriminated against when it comes to field hockey. It is rather the men who fall into this category, as they are so well-known for taking away from the fitness and continuity which gives the game its beauty.

What astounded me even more about the articles was that they contradicted the unity that I have always found to be one of the most ad-

mirable qualities about the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics program here at SIU. This unity exists as a whole organization, not as 11 separate teams. Charlotte West has undoubtedly displayed her abilities as Women's Athletic Director over the past 30 years, and I have more than enough confidence in her abilities to know that any cuts that she may make must be made after a great deal of consideration, out of necessity, and strictly for the betterment of the women's sports program as a whole.

The decision for an exclusion was certainly not a contest, and by no means should it serve to alienate any of the remaining 10 teams. The elimination of the gymnastics team is unfortunate and on behalf of the twenty-four members of the field hockey squad, I would like to offer my regrets to the Saituki gymnasts. Yet at the same time, I would hope that the public does not make it any more difficult for the athletic program.

— Lynn Beltran, junior, Physical Education.

Return keys

This letter is addressed to the person who stole my jacket Friday night from the party at 404 South University Ave.

I'm sure that you've discovered my keys and driver's license in the jacket pockets. These articles are of no possible use to you, so please return them.

Just put the license in an envelope and send it to the address on the license. Take the keys to a person of authority on campus, or just send them back with the license. There will be no questions asked.

I would really appreciate the effort. After all, I was nice enough to give you my coat. — Scott Coppennoll, graduate student.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Dedication



Men and women alike displayed the rewards of years of workouts and weight training during the Mr. and Ms. SIU contest Saturday at Davies Gym. Above, women's division winner Carmelle Bonic, right, and runner-up Christine Rojas share a pose. Below from left,

Phil Borowski, Al Hendrickson, Joseph Jurkovich, Michael Neff and Bill Battle give the judges a chance to compare five of the nine male competitors. Jurkovich won while Battle took second. At left, 1985 Mr. SIU Tom Royal shows off his winning physique during a break between the competitions.

Photos by James Quigg and J. David McChesney



Kaplan winner to give lecture at banquet

The Sigma Xi banquet and Kaplan Award Lecture will be at the Ramada Inn April 22. The bar opens at 5:30 p.m. and dinner starts at 6 p.m.

The winner of the award will present the lecture.

The banquet costs \$7.50 per person. Checks should be made out to Sigma Xi and mailed to Harold Kaplan, School of Medicine, by April 16.

Real estate tax receipts available from county office

The Jackson County Treasurer's office will make duplicate receipts of real estate taxes paid in 1985 for taxpayers who have lost their tax bills and need them for federal tax returns, Shirley Dillinger Booker, treasurer, said.

Duplicate tax receipts can be obtained at the treasurer's office at the county courthouse in Murphysboro or by calling 684-2159. There will be no charge for this service, Booker said.

SIU-C Vocal Jazz Ensemble to play Shryock

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Maurice Legault, professor in the School of Music, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Admission to the performance is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

The group will perform works by Steve Allen, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Oliver Nelson and Cole Porter.

The performance is sponsored by the School of Music.

Briefs

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center will sponsor a workshop on job resources at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Dean's Conference Room, Woody Hall B-142.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop on tape usage Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. in Pulliam 37.

MEDICALLY SPEAKING, a television show produced by WSIU-TV, is looking for about 30 people to form a live

audience for an April 17 show dealing with athletic injuries. The audience is welcome to ask questions of a panel of experts. Admission is free. Reservation deadline is April 14. Call 453-4343 to register.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International will hold a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. The agenda includes the South African campaign against human rights violations, publicity and

election of officers.

THE AQUATIC Biology Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 303 of the Life Science II Building. Pete Korch will talk about "Insect Diversity in a Polluted Western Pennsylvania Stream." The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will elect officers at a meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Troy Room of

the Student Center.


ALPHA GAMMA Delta will have a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C at the Student Center. The public is invited.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.

HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL
2 for 1 Beerblasts \$2.00
 Includes: Turkey, Cotto Salami, American Cheese, Chips 'n' pickle (5pm - 7pm Mon.-Fri.)
-In Store Only-
50¢ Rum & Coke ALL DAY




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TERROR TRAIN Prom Night
TONIGHT AT 8
 at the Student Center Auditorium \$1.50 Admission
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4th Floor, Video Lounge Student Center
 All Shows \$1.00
Tonight & Wednesday 7 & 9:15 pm

THE GREAT SANTINI
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Man of La Mancha

13.00 11.50 10.50
TUESDAY
 APRIL 8 8 PM

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 Celebrity Series
 Carbondale, Illinois
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NEW at SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM
 Celebrity Series
 Student Rush Seats \$5.00

Rush Seat Tickets will be sold at \$5.00 regardless of face value one-half hour before curtain at a designated box office window to students of any age with a current student ID. Multiple tickets require multiple IDs, and tickets are not transferable. Because of the short time period before curtain, students will not be able to select seating location. But, at Shryock, there are really no bad seats.

Man of La Mancha — One of Broadway's greatest hit musicals adapted from Cervantes' immortal classic, DON QUIXOTE. The inspiring story and music touches the heart.
TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 8:00 P.M.

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 Celebrity Series
 Carbondale, Illinois
 (618) 453-3378



Got big plans for the summer?



After classes let out this spring, you're probably going to have your hands full—finding a part-time job... hitting the beach... catching up on the sleep you've been promising yourself the past semester...

If you live in the southern suburbs of Chicago, you could take a few hours out of your week this summer to get a head start on Fall semester by taking a class at Prairie State College. A wide variety of courses will be offered, both in a 6-week session starting the week of May 27, and 8-week classes starting the week of June 9. And the \$30 per credit hour charge isn't hard to handle either.

You can have more than a tan to show for your summer. Take a class at Prairie State College. Call our Admissions office for a copy of our Summer class schedule.

Prairie State College
 Chicago Heights, Ill./312-756-3110

CANDIDATE, from Page 1

Lance said that the SIU-C and SIU-E student trustees can influence the way the board votes on particular issues.

"Although they don't have a vote, they do have the authority to introduce motions, and second motions," Lance said. "They can be recognized to speak, and they can give presentations."

"They can do a lot to sway the vote of the board," he said.

Lance said his fraternity, Iota Phi Theta, has been a big influence on him. "Since I have been at SIU-C, my main mentor has been my fraternity," Lance said. "It has taken me through the good times and the bad times, and it has taught me to become more people-oriented."

"After a time, you learn to carry that on, not only through



Ed Lance

the fraternity, but on into your everyday life, and that's why I became involved in student government."

Lance, a senior in business

management, is pro-tempore of the USO Senate, a member of the USO Committee of Internal Affairs, and one of the managers at Denver's Restaurant. Lance says he will be graduating next fall, but will go to graduate school at SIU-C for the remainder of his term as student trustee

Undergraduates and graduates may vote in the student trustee election, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Polling places will be in the Lentz, Trueblood and Grinnell dining halls, all dormitories, Greek Row, the Lesar Law Building and the Student Center Old Main Lounge.

Peter Frederick, chairman of the student trustee election commission, said that write-ins will probably not be considered this year, because nothing in the election guidelines permit write-ins.

HEALTH, from Page 1

efficient than diets containing meat because three-fourths of food energy is lost when it is transformed from plant to animal.

In addition to economic and nutritional problems, cultural problems could also stagnate reaching the goal. Robert Russell, health education professor says Westerners must respect other cultures' perceptions of health instead of inflicting their ideas on them.

He says the Western culture is "supreme at defining problems," but it must realize that other cultures might not see the same situations as problems.

Westerners define health problems in naturalistic terms with causes that can be defeated, therefore they think they can do away with all diseases, he said. Some cultures see ill health in terms of "fate, spiritual retribution or God's will." He emphasized that they are "not dumb or illogical" but they just see things differently.

Although many health

problems have roots abroad, there are also many in the United States. Donald Garner, Law School professor, discussed the prospects for a smokeless society and Victoria Nichols, School of Medicine professor, talked about difficulties some mothers have finding prenatal care.

Garner says cigarette smoking kills 350,000 Americans per year. That's over one-third more than the 250,000 Americans killed in World War II, he said.

He suggests that all cigarette advertisements be eliminated because they deliberately try to confuse the public about the surgeon general's warning against smoking. He also says the laws preventing minors from smoking should be enforced.

"If you smoke one or two cigarettes as a child, you will become addicted," he said, and 75 percent of smokers start as children. Because of this and deceptive advertising, he says smokers are victims.

Cigarettes are the "greatest single source of fire fatalities

in the United States." Cigarettes are designed to burn without being smoked, which causes a "needless routine holocaust," he said, because most of the fire victims are non-smokers.

Nichols says healthy mothers have a better chance of having healthy babies, but economic status often prevents mothers from obtaining proper care. Because of funding cuts, low-income women have little care to choose from.

Gray discussed health-related politics and said more than 20 health programs have been cut and that this is creating an imbalance because much more is being spent on defense

Development hearing set

Carbondale residents will be able to give input to the city's priority list of economic development, public infrastructure, social services and housing at a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 608 E. College.

The hearing is sponsored by the Carbondale Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee.

From citizens' comments at the hearing, the committee hopes to update the city's

Community Development and Housing Needs and Objectives document.

The document is an integral part of all Community Development Assistance Program grant applications to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The document identifies specific needs of the community, as well as short- and long-term objectives to meeting goals.

UNIVERSITY 4-TH

REDUCED PRICES FOR MATINEES & TWILIGHTS

7:30	PG-13
• Pretty in Pink	
• Sleeping Beauty	G
(5:15 @ \$1.95)	
• Down and Out in Beverly Hills	R
(5:30 @ \$1.95) 8:00	
• The Color Purple	PG-13
(5:00 @ \$1.95) 8:00	
• Police Academy III	PG
(5:45 @ \$1.95) 7:45	

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For more information, Contact Major Miller at 453-5786, or visit Kesnar Hall.

MOVIES...

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LIBERTY	684-6022
Murphy'sboro All Seats \$1	
Murphy's Romance (PG-13) Ends Thurs	7:30
SALUKI	549-5622
P.O.W.-The Escape (R) 5:00 7:05 9:10	
April Fool's Day (R) 5:00 7:00 9:00	
VARSITY	457-6100
Gung Ho (PG-13) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15	
Lucas (PG-13) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00	
Brazil (R) 1:30 4:00 6:45 9:15	
FOX Eastgate	457-5685
The Money Pit (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15	
Out of Africa (PG) 5:00 8:15	
9 1/2 Weeks (R) 4:45 7:00 9:10	

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ONE DOLLAR

LaRouche critics fear reprisal from politician's 'cult' following

LEESBURG, Va. (UPI) — Pauline Girvin, once an outspoken critic of her neighbor, Lyndon LaRouche, quietly lives in an undisclosed "safe house" fearing for her life.

Another critic, Loudoun County supervisor Frank Raflo, does not believe he is a target for assassination, but charges the route of his two-mile walk each morning just in case.

Someone in a car recently trailed video store owner Steve Dabkowski home. He said he also got two anonymous telephone calls. One said: "How dare you criticize Lyndon LaRouche?" The other asked: "Do you feel safe?"

Although LaRouche has waged three inconsequential bids for president, national attention is now riveted to his baffling brand of politics. Two followers last month won the Democratic primary for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in Illinois, sending shock waves through the party.

"Maybe this will draw attention to what's going on in Loudoun County," said Raflo.

People in this rural county of 70,000, 50 miles from the nation's capital, are in-

timidated by LaRouche, who many consider a political extremist. He lives in a heavily fortified, 1.3 million, 175-acre estate outside Leesburg that serves as his headquarters.

"Welcome to 'Paranoidville,'" said Girvin, 35, an attorney, talking from her hideout. "I left town. I live in a safe house. I'm in fear of my life."

LaRouche denies harassing his neighbors and says he is the one in danger. He lists among his enemies the queen of England, the FBI, the KGB, Jane Fonda, Henry Kissinger and drug pushers.

"There is not a shred of evidence of any threats or of any intimidation (by LaRouche or his followers)," said Edward Spannaus, a spokesman. "Maybe somebody is making calls to discredit us. It is a matter of public record that the FBI has done such things."

LaRouche, 63, a one-time Marxist who declares himself the world's top economist, has been labeled by some political enemies as "ultra-left" and "ultra-right."

"It is a mistake to place them anywhere on the political spectrum," said Terry

Michael, a spokesman for the National Democratic Committee. "They are in the 'Twilight Zone.'"

LaRouche says Queen Elizabeth is the "head of the drug lobby." The International Monetary Fund "is engaged in mass murder" by spreading AIDS through economic policies. Walter Mondale is an "agent of influence" of the KGB.

Members of his cult-like organization display posters at airports saying things like "Suke Jane Fonda," and distribute literature blaming the world's ills on an international conspiracies of bankers, communists and Zionists.

There have been no violent clashes between LaRouche followers and opposing groups in recent years, but there have been some highly publicized incidents.

In 1982, while Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, walked through an airport in Newark, N.J., a LaRouche follower shouted at him, "Do you sleep with young boys at the Carlyle Hotel?" Kissinger's wife grabbed the woman, who filed assault charges that later were dropped.

2 businessmen to receive entrepreneurial awards

E.T. Simonds and Kenneth Pontikes will be honored by the College of Business Administration at its annual banquet April 18.

Pontikes, president and chairman of the board of Comdisco Inc. of Rosemont, will receive COBA's Entrepreneur of the Year award. Pontikes established his computer-leasing company in 1969 after working for IBM and Data Power. He received a bachelor's degree in marketing from SIU-C in 1963.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Tickets cost \$20 per person and may be ordered from Frederick H. Maidment, COBA assistant dean, at 453-3328.

Hands Across America dinner set

Students from southeast Asian nations, which include Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand, have planned a fund raising dinner at 7:30 Sunday in the Student Center Old Main Room for the Hands Across America project.

Hands Across America is an event scheduled for May 25

where five million people are expected to join hands and donate to aid America's poor. The group ASEAN Students for Hands Across America was formed to raise funds for the event.

The dinner cost per person is \$15. Tickets are available at 910 S. Forest.

Liberals urge halt of nuclear test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House liberals urged President Reagan Monday to call off a planned nuclear weapons test or risk going down in history as the president who passed up a chance to end the arms race.

The administration has scheduled an underground test of a nuclear warhead Tuesday, the first since a Soviet testing moratorium offer expired April 1. The test comes the same day Reagan meets at the White House with retiring Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Russ Wild, a spokesman for the international peace group Greenpeace, said his group had confirmed the test would take place at 11 a.m. EST at the Nevada test site. Greenpeace, which plans to have six people at the Nevada site for the test, said the United States plans to explode a 1.3-kiloton bomb.

The Soviet press criticized the administration for going ahead with the test.

The Novosti news agency said in Moscow the U.S. nuclear explosion serves as "a moment of truth when American policy in arms limitation and reduction appears in its true colors, without any propaganda embellishments."

"It is clear that the U.S. line aimed at the continuation of nuclear tests is a direct and open departure from the spirit of Geneva," the news agency said referring to last November's superpower summit.

Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., said going ahead with the test would mean a missed opportunity to make gains against the arms race.

"The Soviets have said they want to stop testing and are willing to accept on-site inspection to verify a test ban treaty. Why don't we call their bluff? If we don't, history will record that it was a Soviet leader who went the extra mile toward ending the nuclear arms race, and an American president who turned him down," Markey said.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., said, "By conducting this test, the administration will take a perilous step backwards in their nuclear weapons policy, placing ideology firmly ahead of national security."

Les AuCoin, D-Ore., said, "By testing tomorrow, the United States will essentially give the USSR the go-ahead to develop their technology further."

"Our need to test is less important than our need to

stop the other side from testing. We can't expect the rest of the world to exercise restraint if we don't," said AuCoin.

The Union of Concerned Scientists also was concerned about the pending test.

"The Reagan administration has no interest in arms control," said Director Howard Ris. "The simple truth is they want more nuclear weapons, not less."

The last U.S. underground nuclear test was conducted March 22.

At the White House Monday, Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and just back from a trip to Moscow where he met with Mikhail Gorbachev, said the Soviet leader told him if the United States went ahead with the testing, it would leave them "no choice but to go ahead with testing."

Gorbachev announced a six-month moratorium on nuclear testing last July and then extended it for three months or until the United States exploded a test weapon. The United States has rejected the Soviet moratorium, saying it would work to the advantage of the Soviets.

Scientist warns of tanning booth danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study shows indoor tanning devices that emit ultraviolet A light, advertised as a safe way to turn brown without burning, may still have dangerous long-term effects such as skin cancer, a government scientist said Monday.

C. David Lytle, a Food and Drug Administration biophysicist, said the study suggests the UVA radiation emitted by many commercial tanning booths and beds can cause mutations in animal cells, a sign cancer may develop in the future.

"When they first came on the market they were assumed to be safe primarily because there wasn't any evidence they

were dangerous," Lytle said of UVA tanning devices.

However, he said, "even the very longest wavelength of UVA has the potential to cause skin cancer."

The longest wavelength of radiation emitted by the sun is visible light. Ultraviolet A is slightly shorter in wavelength and UVE is even shorter. UVB, emitted by many older model tanning booths and beds, penetrates only the surface of the skin.

Sunlight is mostly UVA radiation, and sunburn, the reddening of the surface of the skin, is caused by the small percentage that is UVB. UVA is safer in the sense it does not burn, but more dangerous because it is believed to damage deeper-lying cells.

Damage is believed to be cumulative — the more exposure, the more harm — and silent for many years, said Lytle, acting director of the FDA division of sciences.

Indoor tanning, in use more than a decade in Europe, has become increasingly popular since its introduction in the United States about five years ago. One physician's study estimated there were 15,000 commercial tanning salons in the United States with an average of three beds per salon.

Lytle said some people are more prone to the damaging effects of sunlight than others. Those who have light skin and difficulty tanning are particularly at risk and should avoid tanning salons, he said.

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You Are Invited!

I. Professor Dmitry Shalin (SIUC Dept. of Sociology) will discuss The Jews of Russia Thurs., April 10, 7:30pm Kaskaskia Room SIUC, Student Center (Sponsored by Hillel)

II. Professor Harry James Cargas (Wester University St. Louis) Noted Christian Authority on Holocaust and Christianity Fri., April 10, 8:00pm, Congregation Beth Jacob Sabbath Service (Scholar-in-Residence sponsored by Hillel & Congregation Beth Jacob)



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\$1.00

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 3-8 PM

35¢ Drafts 75¢ Speedrails 95¢ Call

Kids' dirty fingers to help thwart abductions

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

Smearing hands with black ink and stamping them on clean white paper may sound like fun to kids and a nightmare to parents, but the University Mall and the Carbondale Police Department are providing such an opportunity this week during the Kids Identification Sign-up campaign.

Volunteers began setting up stands in 2,800 shopping malls across the United States and Canada Monday to begin Child Safety Week. The campaign, sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centers, is an effort to fingerprint 10 million children to assist police in identifying children in kidnapping and runaway cases.

CARBONDALE POLICE are staffing a literature table and a video-taping and playback center at the mall and fingerprinting children of all ages from noon to 5 p.m. through Friday.

Police fingerprint children without charge. The prints are put on 8-by-8 inch cardboard, the size recommended by the FBI. Children under three have their palms printed. The prints are given to parents for safekeeping, along with tips on child safety.

A **TELEVISION** monitor and video player are provided so children and their parents can watch one of three video tapes, which give children suggestions on home safety, what to do if separated from their parents in shopping centers and one, starring Henry "the Fonz" Winkler, on



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuftrin

Sarah Walker, 3, of West Frankfort, is Harold Tucker and McGruff the Crime Dog fingerprinted by Carbondale Police Officer Monday at the University Mall.

how to deal with strangers.

Art Wright of the Carbondale Police Department said kidnapping is not a problem in Carbondale, but that the fingerprints would be of considerable help in locating and identifying runaways.

IN THE CASE of runaways, the parents could contact Carbondale police, who would enter the child's name into an interstate computer network. If the child is picked up in another state and the name were entered into the computer, it would kick-back the name with a notice to contact

authorities in Carbondale. The fingerprints would then be sent to the agency holding the child and a positive identification could be made.

IN OTHER CASES, Wright said, if children are abducted when they are small, the prints could be used to identify them if they were found several years later.

Don Strom of the Carbondale Police Department said it wouldn't be a bad idea for everyone to have a set of fingerprints on file somewhere, in case of an emergency in which a person

might have to be positively identified.

Susan Pellerite, marketing director for University Mall, said the program was mainly a community service project on the part of the mall, in cooperation with a declaration by Governor James Thompson proclaiming April 7-12 Child Safety Week in Illinois.

"**AS MUCH AS** we hate to say it," Pellerite said, "kids sometimes get lost in shopping malls, and we're trying to help out as much as we can in finding lost children."

Local groups set picnic to benefit ecology safety

A pot-luck picnic to benefit conservation and toxic waste control will be held from 3 to 10 p.m. April 27 at the Giant Sycamore Shelter at Evergreen Park.

Dinner is slated for 6 p.m. A minimum donation of \$5 per person is requested and children under 12 are admitted for \$2.50. Country, bluegrass, blues and folk music will be performed by the group Azotus.

An auction of donated goods from local merchants will be held. Volleyball, badminton, horseshoes, touch football and softball games will round out the day's events.

The picnic is sponsored by a coalition of local environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, Illinois Native Plant Society and Illinois South. Proceeds will go to benefit the Illinois Environmental Council, a group which voices conservation issues at the state capitol.

Amnesia linked to brain ridge

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Amnesia appears to be caused by damage to a small curved ridge in the brain, a discovery that could lead to medication to prevent memory loss, a group of research scientists said.

Researchers at the Veterans Administration Hospital in La Jolla based their conclusion on a two and one-half-year study of the brain in 1983 after suffering from amnesia for five years.

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Record Setting Blood Drive

Today-Friday, Student Center 10:30am- 4:30pm

The need for blood in this region has increased dangerously this past year. The Red Cross has again urged this community to meet this ever increasing demand on its blood supply. Join this united University and Carbondale community effort to collect 5,000 pints of blood and establish a new world record. Together we can prove that this truly is the Heart of Southern Illinois.

Let's Do It

Appointments are not necessary, but if you have made one for today, please honor it.

Arnold Air Society

CIL-FM

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

MOVE



Photo by Ken Seeber

Singer and guitarist Sammy Hagar, left, and guitarist Eddie Van Halen announce that Hagar will join the rock group Van Halen, replacing lead singer Davie Lee Roth. They made the announcement at the Farm Aid benefit concert on Sept. 22.

Van Halen tones down comedy on latest wax offering, '5150'

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

With Sammy Hagar as their new lead singer, members of the Van Halen have said that they hope their Southern California-based heavy metal foursome will be less of a comedy act and more of a band.

Van Halen's hope has come true. With the release of their seventh album, "5150," Van Halen's wish comes true. Their seventh album, "5150," is returning the group to the charts and it's their strongest effort since 1980's "Women and Children First."

"5150," police code for "criminally insane," is the name of guitarist Eddie Van Halen's studio where the album was recorded. Produced by Van Halen, foreigner guitarist Mick Jones, and long-time Van Halen engineer Donn Landee, the album is aptly titled, providing 10 tracks of raw-energy heavy metal. Van Halen is more musically minded and technically polished than most of today's party-animal groups.

NOW THAT Van Halen is rid of David Lee Roth, possibly the most obnoxious lead singer in the history of rock 'n' roll, the energy level of the group is at a new high. Drummer Alex Van Halen whips himself into a frenzy in "Get Up," a break-neck rocker that is easily one of the strongest tracks on the album. And guitarist Eddie Van Halen's easily identifiable "brown sound" is in rare form. Although the group could have used the talents of bassist Michael Anthony to better advantage, the album is technically good and is more music conscious than most of Van Halen's past efforts.

A few tracks on the album, most notably "Dreams" and the single "Why Can't This Be Love," are written with Top 40 radio in mind. The tracks are heavily layered with synthesizers and sound more like Hagar's earlier material. But for the most part, the songs on "5150" mark a return to the Technicolor circus that brought Van Halen an audience of teeming millions on its 1978 debut album, "Van Halen I."

THE ALBUM'S opening track, "Good Enough," sets the tone for the rest of the record. Eddie Van Halen's patented guitar attack blasts out with gut-wrenching power chords more typical of his older style and the lyrics are guaranteed to offend most of civilized society. This is rock'n'roll music that makes



Album Review

your ears bleed, and it should be cranked up loud enough to rip the upholstery off the living room couch and peel the paint off the walls.

Of course, Van Halen has never been known for deep, meaningful lyrics, and thankfully this album does nothing to change that image. If you want profound lyrics that make meaningful social statements, listen to Bob Dylan or Pink Floyd. When it comes to music that is designed for fun and games, Van Halen is still one of the best.

THE ONLY real losers on the album are the title track and "Love Walks In." The title track goes nowhere, with contrived lyrics of a bitter love affair adding nothing to the

genre of songs dealing with love gone wrong. "Love Walks In" has just enough sentimentality to strangle itself. Van Halen is at its best when doing the songs the group is known for — songs about partying, sex and having fun.

Sammy Hagar fans also will not be disappointed with his performance as a member of Van Halen. He puts in an impressive debut performance as new lead screamer, making it clear that the name of the game is having fun. His rough vocals reach out and command attention, having all the candor of a whiskey-snorting madman. He makes no attempt at being serious and everything he has ever done has been tongue-in-cheek. "5150" is no exception.

BUT IN the end, Eddie Van Halen's guitar wizardry and Alex Van Halen's powerhouse drumming make the album worthwhile. It's obvious the band members are enjoying themselves more now than they have in a long while. They know who their audience is, and they do a good job of getting their fans to join in the carnage.

VAN HALEN'S April 26 appearance at the SIU Arena will be a fitting way to end Springfest '85. Let's hope Carbondale can survive the attack.

University Christian Ministries

"A New Model for Being the Church in Latin America:

Christian Basic Communities in Panama"

Prof. William Garner (Political Science)

Sabbatical Travel Report

Wednesday, April 9, 7pm

Interfaith Center

Grand & Illinois

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Wednesday, April 9

Health and Fitness Guide

"GETTING FIT for Aerobics" — Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, noon to 1 p.m., in the Recreation Center Multi-purpose Room.

A.M. AEROBICS — Intermediate level. Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 7:30 a.m., Rec Center Dance Studio.

WEIGHT TRAINING Consultation — available for men and women every Tuesday and Thursday 6 to 7 p.m. in the Rec Center Weight Room.

INTRODUCTION TO Yoga — presents the physical, mental and spiritual benefits of yoga using a holistic approach integrating stretching

exercises, breathing and meditation. Bring a pad or blanket. Wednesdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m., through April 30 in the Rec Center Multi-purpose Room. Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center.

YOUTH BIATHLON — for children ages 8-17. Register through Sunday. Only children of eligible Rec Center users may participate. Contact Rick Green, Rec Center Room 141. Race begins 9 a.m. April 14.

"DOC" SPACKMAN Memorial Triathlon — registration is being accepted by Rick Green, Room 141, Rec Center. Race is limited to the first 300 applicants.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Rec Center information desk and the Sports Medicine Office. Check bulletin board in Rec Center lower level for Campus Lake temperatures. Race begins 9 a.m. April 26.

SPORTS MEDICINE Office — provides fitness assessments, computerized nutrition analysis and information on the rehabilitation and treatment of sports-related injuries. Call 453-3020 for an appointment.

FRISBEE COMPETITION — entries are due 4 p.m. April 16 at the Rec Center information desk.

HACKYSACK **COMPETITION** — entries for singles, doubles, four-person teams, freestyle and hacks competition are due 4 p.m. April 30 at the Rec Center north entrance. Pre-registration will be held at the information desk or at the site prior to start. Further description and rules for each

event are available at the information desk.

CANOE RACES at Campus Lake — entries for men's, women's and coed competitions are due at 3:30 p.m. April 23. Sign up at the Rec Center information desk or boat dock prior to start. Races begin at 4 p.m.

Gunman, hostage killed in seige

EULESS, Texas (UPI) — Tactical officers ended a 48-hour standoff by storming a food store and shooting to death an unemployed waiter, who had killed his ex-wife and wounded an officer, because they feared he might harm a second hostage, authorities said Monday.

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office Monday conducted autopsies on the bodies of the man and woman killed in the incident in a suburb between Fort Worth and Dallas, said Bill Fabian, a spokesman in the medical examiner's office.

Marlon Mataele, 28, a native of the Pacific Island of Tonga, died in a rain of gunfire after tactical officers from nearby Arlington blew open the back door of the Kwik Pantry store Sunday night.

The body of his ex-wife, identified on her Texas driver's license as Sandra T. "Sane" Lobendahn, 26, of Euless, was found in a closet at the back of the store. The woman also had a Hawaiian license listing her name as Sandra T. Mataele.

Relatives said the couple had been divorced for six years and had four children.

Mataele flew to Texas Wednesday or Thursday and bought the gun and two boxes of ammunition Thursday, investigators said.

Mataele's two brothers flew Saturday from Los Angeles to help negotiate with their brother. One brother, Joe Mataele, had entered the store against police wishes to talk to the gunman and was inside when police burst in but was not injured, said police Capt. Tommy Free.

Police decided to storm the

building after they learned from the other brother, who had talked by telephone with the gunman, that the ex-wife had been killed and that Mataele was drinking beer

from the convenience store's stock, Free said.

The seige began Friday at 9 p.m. when Mataele entered the store with a .38-caliber gun while the woman was on duty.

Higgs to present Bach, Liszt works in organ recital

Acclaimed organist David Higgs will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Higgs will perform Bach's "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor," Liszt's "Fantasy and Fugue on B-A-C-H," and pieces by Dupre, Hampton, Mozart and Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

Higgs is an instructor at Teachers College, Columbia University, in New York and is associate organist at Riverside Church in New York City.

The recital is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

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 AAA AUTO SALES 1987 Escort, \$2,850. 1980 Monza, \$3,550. 1979 Sunbird, \$1350. 1979 Cordoba, \$1700. 1978 Aspen, \$1250. 1979 Subaru, \$1475. 1979 Pinto, \$1350. 1979 Skylark \$1075. These cars have between 49,000 and 69,999 miles and carry a limited warranty. See Gary or Brian at 650 N. Illinois 549-1331
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Marcos defends lifestyle, says opponents spread lies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos explained in an interview broadcast Monday his wife, Imelda, never threw anything away and that is why Filipinos found so many shoes, a reported 3,000 pairs, at the presidential palace.

In any case, Marcos said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, "According to our maids, there were not more than 200 pairs in the palace" after the couple fled an uprising by the followers of opposition leader Corason Aquino.

In the interview, conducted in Honolulu Sunday, Marcos also said he had planned to return to Manila's Malacanang Palace and fight when he and his family were airlifted by U.S. helicopters to Clark Air Base; he did not believe President Reagan knew about a threat to use American Marines on the Marcos forces; and he denied as "a monstrous lie" that he had billions of dollars in Swiss banks.

At the same time, Marcos said the Shah of Iran's Empress Farah Diba told the Marcoses she had been unable to get any of the shah's money deposited in Switzerland "and that the Swiss government practically stole their money."

Asked by interviewer David Hartman about the Marcoses' lavish lifestyle, including the reported 3,000 shoes and the billions supposedly deposited in foreign banks, Marcos accused the "people of Cory Aquino," the new Philippine president, of planting the information with receptive foreign correspondents.

The ex-president suggested the 3,000 figure was inflated by reporters. "I can tell you this. Everytime a new model came out, by any shoemaker who was foreign or not, a pair or two was given to the first lady. ... She doesn't throw anything away."

"In fact, there is a standard joke in the family. Probably we should go into selling second-hand shoes," Marcos said laughing.

Asked how much he

regretted the way they had lived, Marcos said, "It is a matter of style that gets rubbed off on you by the people you deal with. I don't think our people blame her (Imelda)" for looking beautiful "in an international setting."

"Even before the elections, they tried to destroy us through the foreign correspondents," Marcos said. "And you picked it up, the American foreign media. You never gave us a chance to explain."

Marcos, 68, looked fit and handled questions with ease, brushing aside some critical queries with, "Oh, come on, come on." But Marcos said Imelda Marcos is "having a very difficult time" dealing with their exile. "She has been crying all the time," he said. "She is extremely depressed."

As to the charges that he has salted away billions of dollars in real estate and in foreign banks, Marcos said he intended to fight the court cases, and, "I know I will be vindicated."

Carter calls for U.S. aid to solve Latin America's economic crisis

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter said Monday that a preoccupation with solving the Latin American economic crisis has thwarted economic growth and slowed progress in human rights, and he called for U.S. help in solving the problem.

Carter and former Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker were hosts to leaders from nearly every Latin American nation and many U.S. Bank representatives at a two-day conference on the debt at the Carter Center, a division of Emory University.

Other speakers included Mexican Finance Minister Jesus Silva-Herzog and Terence Canavan, executive

vice president of Chemical Bank of New York.

"The preoccupation with the debt crisis has dictated an obstructive progress in human rights," Carter said. "An obsession with it is not misplaced. It is not such an obsession here, which is a mistake on our part."

"It is not a distant problem that will go away," he said. "We must take responsibility."

Latin America's external debt exceeds \$380 billion, with Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and Venezuela accounting for 75 percent of it. Of that debt, \$280 billion is owed to private banks, of which 40 percent are based in the United States.

Baker, a potential presidential candidate in 1988, said the debt burden is the "topic on the front-burner" for Latin America as well as the United States.

"It is a thought-provoking issue," he said. "It seems the cure is killing the patient. There is debt fatigue in the debtor countries."

But Silva-Herzog said development must not be abandoned in the Latin American countries. "We should not be sacrificing development for stability," he said. "We must break a vicious circle and allow development to happen."

Record 171 people die in S. Africa unrest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A record 171 people died in political unrest across South Africa in March, making it the bloodiest month since a wave of anti-apartheid violence began more than two years ago, the independent Institute of Race Relations said Monday.

As the violence continued, Johannesburg's black Sowetan newspaper said the latest victim was black journalist Lucky Kutumela, who died in police custody over the weekend.

A police spokesman in the self-governing tribal homeland of Lebowa, north of Johannesburg, Monday confirmed a black man died in police custody and three were

hospitalized over the weekend after being held by police.

Kutumela, a reporter for the Lebowa Times, was arrested Friday along with three members of the radical Azanian People's Organization.

He was the 22nd person to die this month in the wave of unrest that began Feb. 13, 1984, with the death in Pretoria of 15-year-old black schoolgirl Emma Sathege.

The independent South African Institute of Race Relations, which monitors deaths in political violence, said a total of 1,466 people have died since 1984. Most of the victims were black.

It said a total of 28 people

died from Feb. 13 to Sept. 3, 1984, when heavy rioting erupted near Johannesburg; 1,416 died from then until the end of March this year; and 22 have died so far this month. The institute said 49 of the 388 killed this year were shot by security forces.

In other developments, the Sowetan and Johannesburg Star newspapers risked prosecution Monday by publishing excerpts of an interview with "banned" dissident Winnie Mandela. In the Star interview, Mandela scoffed at government pledges of race-law reforms, condemned President Reagan and called for mandatory Western sanctions against Pretoria.

Student Development, BAC offer awards

Applications for the 10th annual Paul Robeson Awards are available in the Office of Student Development, Student Center third third floor.

Ten awards, ranging from \$50 to \$500, will be presented by OSD and Black Affairs Council, sponsors of the awards.

Applications must be returned to OSD no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The largest award, \$500, was

created in 1985 from a \$15,000 scholarship fund aimed primarily toward helping students in the School of Technical Careers by Wrophas and Dianne Meeks of Carbondale.

Wrophas Meeks is chief of radiology at Carbondale Memorial Hospital and an adjunct professor in STC. This is the first year the award is being presented.

A \$50 Faculty-Staff Award

will also be given. The recipient must have SIU-C faculty or staff status. The recipient will be determined by the number of recommendation letters submitted for the person to OSD.

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All ads must be prepaid
Daily Egyptian, April 8, 1986, Page 15

Oil prices up over a \$1 a barrel as strike reduces production

By United Press International

Oil prices soared by more than \$1 a barrel Monday as a strike in Norway's North Sea oil fields removed almost 1 million barrels a day from the glutted world market and Vice President George Bush wound up an inconclusive visit to Saudi Arabia.

Analysts said the strike by kitchen workers on Norway's offshore oil rigs that began Sunday would bolster prices — at least temporarily — by shutting down about 900,000 barrels a day of North Sea oil production.

But observers were divided over whether the strike represented a backdoor accommodation on the part of the Oslo government with OPEC, which has driven down prices more than 50 percent since December by flooding the

market in a campaign targeted at forcing Britain and Norway to curb their output.

In Dharhan, Bush ended his visit to Saudi Arabia. OPEC's principal producer, by saying the United States would not dictate to the kingdom or other countries "what the price of oil should be."

Bush said he had not found "any common solution" in talks with King Fahd and senior Saudi officials on ways to end the oil price collapse that has been blamed in part on the kingdom's over-production.

"We don't have any plan for stabilizing prices," Bush said.

In the European market, Britain's benchmark Brent crude for April delivery surged by \$1.55 to \$14 a barrel as the North Sea oil strike entered its

second day and Norwegian government officials said they had no immediate plans to intervene. Brent crude for May rose \$1.25 to \$13.25 a barrel.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas intermediate — the key U.S. crude for immediate delivery — jumped by \$1.59 to \$14.33 a barrel. Regular leaded gasoline leapt by 3.18 cents and home-heating oil by 4.51 cents a gallon.

Despite Monday's rally, Mobil Corp. cut the price it will pay for West Texas intermediate by 50 cents to \$13.75 a barrel and Amoco Oil Co. dropped its buying price by 75 cents to \$14.25 a barrel. Domestic oil postings averaged \$28 a barrel in December.

Pastora's forces, which, unlike the FDN, do not have the stigma of having former Somoza leaders in their ranks.

He admitted that some members in the FDN are former leaders from the Somoza regime, although he said they were not involved in wrongdoing under that leadership.

Nevertheless, he said just the perception of previous wrongdoing confuses the Nicaraguan people and has made it impossible for the FDN to garner enough popular support.

Slide show to end review of S. Illinois prehistory

The third in a three-part series of archaeological slide and videotape shows April 22 will complete a review of 10,000 years of prehistory in Southern Illinois.

"The Prehistoric Peoples of Southern Illinois" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in Davis Auditorium at Wham. The show is free and is open to the public.

Mississippian farms and towns of Southern Illinois from A.D. 900 to 1500 will be depicted.

School and civic groups are encouraged to attend the show. Staff archaeologists will answer questions and make appointments to show the

Ringworm talk to be presented

John W. Rippon of the University of Chicago Department of Medicine will lecture at 4 p.m. April 24 in Morris Library Auditorium.

His lecture, "Around the World with Ringworm," is sponsored by the SIUC chapter of Sigma Xi and is open to the public.

series in area communities. The series includes archaeological sites in 15 Southern Illinois counties.

Series sponsors are the Center for Archaeological Investigations and the University Museum, with support from Illinois Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For more information call Lynne P. Sullivan at the Center for Archaeological Investigations at 536-5529.

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CONTRA, from Page 3

send Contra aid because they are afraid of the Sandinista military, which is far superior to any other in the region.

And Teller denounced the idea of negotiating with the Sandinistas, who he said stole the popular revolution to overthrow Somoza and "handed Nicaragua to the Soviets."

"We don't want to share power with traitors, criminals," he said.

The revolution to overthrow Somoza was "based on freedom, democracy, and justice," but the Sandinistas disregarded these fundamental beliefs and simply

replaced a right-wing dictatorship with a left-wing dictatorship, Teller said.

Because of this, he argued that the Contras are not rebels, since they are only trying to win back what was won in the initial revolution.

And because the "freedom fighters" are still fighting for the causes of the first revolution, Teller rejected the term Contra, which he said means counter-revolutionary in Marxist-Leninist terminology.

Teller stressed that if the United States agrees to send \$100 million in aid, at least \$50 million must be sent to

ACROSS

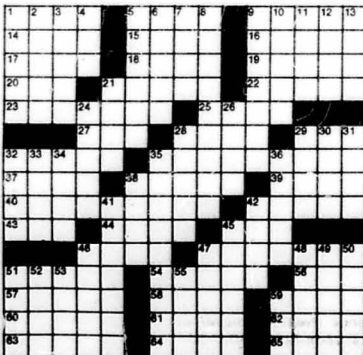
- 1 Boat
- 5 Plunder
- 9 UK natives
- 14 On the level
- 15 Further
- 16 Path
- 17 Tongue-lash
- 18 Curlier's caps
- 19 Back: pref.
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- 21 Analyze
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- 38 Guide
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- 58 Inspid
- 59 Mideast land
- 60 Proof-readers' words
- 61 Zilch
- 62 Show TLC
- 63 Horse-collar projections

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

DOWN

- 1 Leather band
- 2 Lifter
- 3 — Mongolia
- 4 Miniature
- 5 Decelerate
- 6 Startle
- 7 Beliefs
- 8 Abandonment
- 9 Abnormal
- 10 Brow
- 11 Animal food
- 12 Weaken
- 13 Machine type
- 21 Plunge
- 24 French money
- 26 Direction
- 28 Gross receipts
- 29 Pursue
- 30 Inking
- 31 Cessations
- 32 Fashions
- 33 Chilly fever
- 34 Lug
- 35 Levee
- 36 Tableware
- 38 Small
- 39 Interstice
- 41 Eriectrainer
- 42 Golf hazard contents
- 45 NC-SC river
- 46 Weld
- 47 Vertebrae
- 48 Playing card
- 49 Roundish
- 50 Rekindle
- 51 Enterprise
- 52 Plaster
- 53 Detail
- 55 Handcuff
- 59 Skin rashes



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Dear Members of the SIUC Family:

The SIUC family has a long tradition of being generous to those in need. Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) and Arnold Air Society are cosponsoring the Red Cross Flood Drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on April 7-11 in the Student Center Ballrooms A, B, and C.

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Sincerely,

Bruce J. Swinburne

Bruce J. Swinburne Vice President for Student Affairs

Albert Smith

Albert Smith President

F-Senate to name review board

The Faculty Senate will nominate five members to the Undergraduate Review Oversight Committee at its meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois room.

Those expected to be nominated are Kendall Adams, marketing professor; K.K. Collins, associate professor of English; Patricia Elmore, professor of

educational psychology; David Koster, professor of chemistry and biochemistry; and Milton Sullivan, art professor.

The committee was created to examine the effectiveness of the Undergraduate Education Program.

James Tweedy, SIUC representative to the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher

Education, will give the committee's annual report.

William Coscarelli, associate professor of learning resources, will give a report on the changes in the instructor evaluation forms.

Coscarelli said there will be no changes in the content of the form but he would like to change the way information obtained through the forms is related to faculty members.

University Studies to move

By Kay Riesch
Student Writer

The University Studies degree program director, Marie Kilker, said she has been told that as of May 15 she will no longer hold that position and that the program will be relocated.

University Studies has been a part of General Academic Programs, now called Undergraduate Academic Services, under Kilker since 1979, and currently has an enrollment of 136 students. Plans are being made to place advisement for University Studies under Billie Jacobini, chief academic adviser for pre-major advisement.

Kilker said, "I'm not concerned with my position because I have other options, but I am concerned with the integrity of the program." She said University Studies has had one of the best retention rates on campus, running at over 80 percent, and that this year about 30 people will graduate from it.

Kilker said the director of Undergraduate Academic Services, Lillie Lockhart, informed her of the decision to remove her from the directorship. The decision came from John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, Kilker said.

Guyon said, "I know that the program is being restructured, and I know I have seen documents as to who the new director will be, but I can't remember just now." He said

Lockhart had information on the changes.

Lockhart was not available for comment.

The SIUC Handbook describes University Studies as an individualized education program for students seeking either a B.A. or a B.S., with a broad-based curriculum rather than a traditional specialization. The program was initiated to accommodate multi-disciplinary and non-traditional approaches to education.

Dan DeFosse, USO senator who is president of the Non-Tradition! Student Union, said, "Once again the University has made a decision implementing a new policy without going to the constituency. A couple of individuals are making decisions without bothering to find out what the students involved want."

Kilker said her "first fight" is for the program. "The University Studies program is under pressure here in this unit, and it needs a person with integrity and credentials to maintain it."

She said that if changes were to be made in the program, they should come from the Faculty Senate. According to Kilker, ideally the program should be under the auspices of a strong academic unit with the highest interdisciplinary potential.

"We focus on preparation for graduate school and the professions now," she said,

and added that the impetus for this approach could be lost under pre-major advisement.

Jim Williams, USO senator and a University Studies major, said, "What they are trying to do is get rid of the best and most knowledgeable adviser on campus." He added, "She treats adults like they should be treated: with respect."

Kilker began as director of University Studies under Vice President Frank Horton, now president of the University of Oklahoma. "I was given University Studies as a program to develop, and Horton said: 'Show me a program with 100 majors and I'll show you an important program,'" Kilker said.

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Intramural basketball wraps with quality tourney contests

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The results of the intramural basketball tournaments, held April 1-3 in Davies Gymnasium, are in.

In the men's open B division, the White Shadows came out on top, narrowly defeating the second-ranked Sikulas by a score of 53-52. In the men's open A division, the Blue Moon defeated the High Five 56-32.

The Volleygirls came out on top in the women's A division, defeating the Beers 46-40, while in the B division, it was the Floggers over Just for Fun by a score of 45-35.

In the men's six-foot and under B division, the Wright Brothers took top honors, beating out the Scrapppers by a score of 39-30. Meanwhile, in the men's six-foot and under A division, it was the Jazz over the ICRMs by a score of 61-59 in double overtime.

IN THE COREC division, the Red Riders defeated the Jammers by a score of 54-51.

"The quality of and equity of the competition were what I expected," said Buddy Goldammer, director of intramural-recreational sports. "We had some very strong

teams in the tournament."

The final basketball rankings for the 1986 intramural season are as follows:

ON TOP IN the men's open A division was the Blue Moon, followed by the Law, the Pretty Boys, Da Whip, Cosmic Dust, Nightmare, Tau Jammers, The Klan and the School Boys. In the men's open B division, the White Shadows were on top, followed by the Sikulas, the In Betweens, the Cusurros, the Politicians, the Netters, the Big Stick, the Scoregasms, Past Break and the Runnin' Rebels.

THE JAZZ were on top in the men's six-foot and under A division, followed by the IC-BMs, F-Troop, Touch N' Go, Dynasty, the Sober, Untouchable, String Musik, the Bush Leaguers and the Players.

In the men's six-foot and under B division, the Wright Brothers were on top, trailed by the Scrapppers, Tasmania, the Connection, the Penetrators, SI Express, Paper Chase, the Sky Dogs, Utopia and Cool Breeze.

IN WOMEN'S action, the Volleygirls were on top in the A

division, folked by the Beers, SM and Mighty and the Aces, while in the B division, the Floggers came out on top followed by Just for Fun, the Beer Busts and the Kruegers.

In the corec division, the Red Riders emerged the winners, followed by the Jammers, the Scrapppers, No Doze, the AIs, But Mice, the Mixed Nuts, Jam on It, the Supershots and the Thrillers.

IN OTHER intramural news:

— The sign-up deadline for the intramural 18-hole "best ball" golf tournament is Thursday. The tournament, to be held Monday at the Green Acres Golf Club, Route 148, Herrin, will include a men's, a women's and a corec division. Those wishing to participate in the tournament can sign up at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk.

— The sign-up deadline for the intramural track and field competition, to be held April 19 at McAndrew Stadium, is April 17. "There's a chance we might break some national intramural records in the track meet," Goldammer said.

Men netters defeated by Tigers in closest match-up of season

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Saluki men's tennis team hit with Memphis State Sunday afternoon at the Arena in the last of a three-match meet also against the MVC champion, Wichita State.

Memphis State slipped by the Salukis, 5-4, in one of SIUC's closest matches of the season.

No. 1 singles player Per Wadmark and all three Saluki freshmen won their singles matches, much to the satisfaction of Coach Dick LeFevre.

Wadmark, having played on a sore ankle since mid-February, is playing well again, LeFevre said. Wadmark overtook MSU's Steve

Lang, 6-4 and 7-6.

No. 4 singles player Lars Nilsson almost claimed victory, serving three match points at 6-3, 5-4 and 6-5 in the second set, but lost in three sets, 4-6, 7-6 and 6-4.

Freshmen Jairo Aldana, Fabiano Ramos and Juan Martinez, Nos. 3, 5 and 6 singles, each won their matches in two sets after completing their doubles matches.

Singles matches are normally played before doubles at meets, but MSU coach Tommy Buford wanted to leave after either team scored five points, and LeFevre wanted to experiment with some new doubles teams. So LeFevre arranged to have doubles matches played first to assure

his players a stab at doubles.

No. 2 singles player, Chris Visconti, teamed with Wadmark at No. 1 doubles to win the first set, 6-4. MSU's Lang and Long struck back, however, to take the next two sets, 6-4 and 6-1.

Ramos moved up to No. 2 doubles with Jairo Aldana for another possibly successful doubles combination. They lost the first set, 6-3, but rallied in the second set before losing, 7-6.

After a month and a half on the injured list, Rollie Olliquino returned to the courts to play No. 3 doubles with Martinez.

Brewers win opener over White Sox, 5-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ernest Riles belted a two-run homer and Rob Deer launched a solo shot onto the roof off Tom Seaver Monday to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the season opener for both clubs.

Teddy Higuera, 1-0, a 15-game winner in his rookie season last year, scattered seven hits through seven innings before a crowd of 42,375, fifth-largest Opening Day crowd in Comiskey Park history. Mark Clear got the final two outs for the save.

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Reds power to victory over Philly

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Eric Davis backed Mario Soto with a three-run homer and Dave Parker added a towering solo homer Monday to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in baseball's traditional Opening Day game. A crowd of 54,960, the largest regular-season crowd in Cincinnati baseball history, watched the Reds stage their 100th home opener.

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PONDEROSA

PICKS, from Page 20

OZZIE SMITH will be the Wizard of Oz with a lower batting average and range. **Willie "E.T." McGee** will land back on Earth with a .315 average. **Tom Herr** will squint his eyes more often as he drives in 30 fewer runs. **Vince Coleman** won't be such a whiz kid on 80 stolen bases.

The Mets' pitching looks great, but the team could have some troubles with their veterans.

Gibson leads Tigers to win over Boston

DETROIT (UPI) — Kirk Gibson hit two home runs and drove in five runs in a 4-for-4 performance Monday, helping the Detroit Tigers overpower the Boston Red Sox 6-5 in the first game of the 1986 baseball season.

Dwight Evans hit the first pitch of the season for a home run, which may have been a first, and it proved an omen as six balls flew out of Tiger Stadium.

Jack Morris went seven innings for the victory, with Willie Hernandez pitching the ninth for the save. Sammy Stewart, 0-1, took the loss.

Gibson signed a three-year, \$4.2 million contract with Detroit just minutes before the free agent deadline expired during the winter.

Foster could un-magically make his bat disappear from sight, and one has to wonder how long Gary Carter can catch 145 games a year before his knees fall off.

THE METS are superbly solid in all aspects except their infield. Shortstop Rafael Santana was an offensive and defensive Edsel last year, and there's little doubt it'll be more of the same in '86. Wally Backman performed poorly as a leadoff man, and Howard

Johnson was a wasteland at third.

The key to the infield will be **Tim Lincecum**, who was traded from Minnesota. He has been a consistent home run hitter and a fine glove in his career. If he can respond well to everyday play, the Mets could get their first division crown since 1973.

BUT NOT this year. Chicago sports fans have already done the Super Bowl Shuffle. Look for the Bleacher Bums' Boogie.

GYMNASTS, from Page 20

routines and helped him "polish" his skills.

Other influences that Knauf credits with his success include Don McPherson, the coach of a gymnastics club in Lombard that Knauf attended, and Howard Sokol, his high school gymnastics coach.

MCPHERSON taught Knauf how to vault and helped him with technique while Sokol taught him how to compete and how to have the right attitude, Knauf said.

Ulmer said that his high school coach Greg Goodhue also instilled discipline in him.

Besides all of the mentoring by Meade and other coaches, Ulmer said that his teammates played a big part in the coaching process.

"**YOU DON'T** just have one coach - everyone helps," he said.

One teammate in particular that Ulmer credits is senior **Brendan Price**. Both gymnasts were members of the same gymnastics club in Texas, but rarely competed against each other because they were at different age and skill levels.

Price, who is a year older

than Ulmer, told the then-high school senior of the strong gymnastics program at SIU-C and encouraged the younger gymnast to enroll.

TOM GIELMI, the sophomore transfer from Northern Illinois University, just missed earning All-America honors by finishing seventh in floor exercises.

Competing in his first national meet, Glielmi said that he could not believe it when teammate Marcus Mulholland told him that he had qualified for individual competition.

"The competition was really tough," said Glielmi.

HE EXPLAINED that his floor routine was not flashy, but was performed cleanly with required difficulty skills. He added that he was not nervous, but was more concerned about his right foot, which he injured after the National Independent Championships, March 15.

Glielmi said that he is "totally psyched" about next year and thinks that the team should finish in the top-three nationally in 1987.

Reagan pitches 3 before striking catcher's mitt at Orioles' opener

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Very much unlike Grover Cleveland Alexander, whom he portrayed in "The Winning Team" in 1952, President Ronald Reagan threw out the ceremonial first pitch Monday for the Baltimore Orioles but needed three tries before succeeding.

The first throw was short, the second toss was wild and rolled to nearly home plate with the third toss finally making it to Orioles' catcher Rick Dempsey.

Reagan emerged from the Oriole dugout in the season opener with the Cleveland Indians to share the spotlight with cystic fibrosis patient Brian Gray, baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth and Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams, a prominent Democrat.

Reagan, who also did the honors for the Orioles opener two seasons ago, hurled the opening pitch to chants of "Ronnie, Ronnie," not unlike the calls heared by Oriole

fans when first baseman Eddie Murray steps up to plate. His first pitch came up well short with the second being wild before the third attempt finally made it to Dempsey.

Before retiring to the dugout, Reagan, with mitt in hand, waved to the crowd and left the field with the thumbs up sign. He then watched the game from the dugout, although it is against major league rules for non-players to be there during an official game.

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**Southern Illinois University
Gay and Lesbian People's Union
Gay Awareness Week Spring 1986 Schedule**

"Now is the time you should give your closet the spring cleaning it deserves."

Sunday, April 6
G.L.P.U. MEETING 9:00pm to 2:00am, 21 Mainstreet East (213 E. Main) The theme is Coming Out and Positive Gay Lifestyles. There will be a candlelight vigil for victims of the Holocaust, people with AIDS, and victims of violence and legal injustices. A donation of \$1.00 is requested at the door.

Monday, April 7
G.L.P.U. VIDEO FESTIVAL 7:30pm to 2:00am at Mainstreet East (213 E. Main) A variety of films concerning gay and lesbian interests. There will be fun films, educational productions, and political programs. An evening of happiness and enlightenment.

Tuesday, April 8
FILM SPECIAL 1:00pm to 4:00pm in the Markinsaw River room on the second floor of Student Center. Screening *Adults*, a film about how a mother copes with her son's sexuality.

DISCUSSION PANEL 8:00pm to 10:00pm at Mainstreet East (213 E. Main) The Parents and Friends of Gays and Lesbians will shed light on various topics.

Wednesday, April 9
COMMUNITY HEALTH ISSUES 12:00 to 5:00pm in the Mack-Law River Room on the second floor of Student Center. A series of consecutive workshops presented to inform people about sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS, and substance abuse.

Thursday, April 10
POETRY WRITING SHOP 12:30pm to 3:00pm in the Kaskaskia River Room on the second floor of Student Center. Bring pen and paper as there will be time to do some writing.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY WORKSHOP 3:30pm to 5:00pm in the Kaskaskia River Room on the second floor of Student Center. Pat Fabiano of the Wellness Center presents an interactive discussion concerning spirituality and religion.

PLAY READINGS 5:30 to 7:30 Laboratory Theatre in Communications Bldg. Staged readings of two gay-themed plays. Patterns by Brian Carney, and Fairwell by Tommy Westerfield. A discussion will follow.


Friday, April 11 (BLUE JEANS DAY)
MARCH AND RALLY 12:00pm to 7:00pm at Mainstreet East (213 E. Main) A chance for you to attend the prom you couldn't attend in high school with the one you love. Cost is \$2.00 at the door. Champagne will be sold for 50¢. Dress is formal or semi-formal. The 1986 Lesbian-Gay couple will be chosen.

NOTE: On Blue Jeans Day, for only one day, we want the public to feel what it is like to run something quite normal for people to do like wearing blue jeans and turn it into a social taboo so they can realize how gays and lesbians must live every day, always afraid of expressing ourselves in public.

Saturday, April 12
G.L.P.U. PICNIC 11:00am to 7:00pm at Giant City State Park. Signs will be posted at the park. There will be food and drink (B.Y.O.B.), volleyball, softball, and horseshoes, if more.

Sunday, April 13
L.G.T. PROM 9:00pm to 2:00am at Mainstreet East (213 E. Main) A chance for you to attend the prom you couldn't attend in high school with the one you love. Cost is \$2.00 at the door. Champagne will be sold for 50¢. Dress is formal or semi-formal. The 1986 Lesbian-Gay couple will be chosen.

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Salukis look to get momentum in twinbill against Aces

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The up-and-down baseball Salukis are looking to restore some self-confidence at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday when they play two against the Evansville Aces at Evansville, Ind.

"It all depends on whether our players want to play or not," coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said. "We're trying to get some momentum to develop a long winning streak, but we haven't been able to put together more than five wins in a row."

Likely starters in Tuesday's games are Gary Bockhorn (4-1) and Lee Meyer (1-2).

The 11-18 Aces have battled inconsistency throughout the year and are a shadow of last year's 38-26 team that received a post-season Mid-Continent Conference bid.

However, unlike the Salukis, seven-year coach Jim Brownlee's team has been devastated by injuries to three starting pitchers in the rotation and in the third base position.

John Schultheis, who was 6-3

with a 4.45 earned run average in 1985, is out with a sore elbow. Dave Winingier, 4-4 with a 2.36 ERA last year, has had chronic arm troubles. Chris Antoszek, 1-1 with 3.63 ERA in '85, also has had elbow problems.

Third-sacker and four-year starter Mike Burger is sitting out with a dislocated shoulder. He is second on Evansville's career doubles list with 23.

Because of his sore-winged pitching battery, Brownlee has been forced to use inexperienced freshmen and

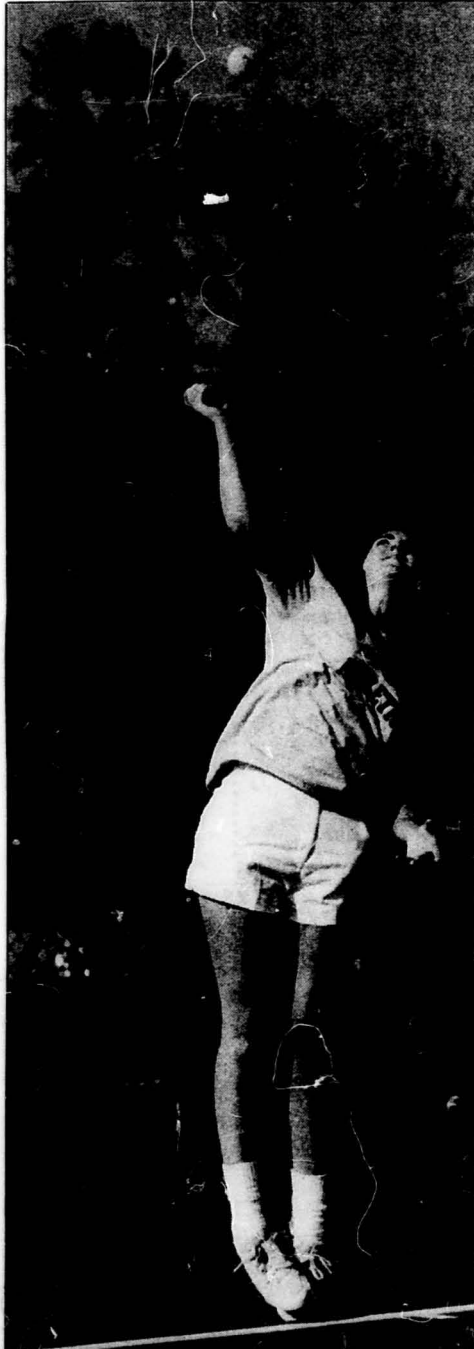
sophomore throwers. The Aces' team ERA (7.80) is as high as a Robert Jones home run.

Sophomore Jim Burger, Mike's brother, has taken up some of the lost innings with a 3-1 record with a 5.88 ERA. Junior Paul Lee has a 2-2 record and three saves with a 6.23 ERA.

Several other young pitchers suddenly turned into Dwight Goodens when Evansville took the championship crown in last weekend's Tri-State Classic round-robin tourney.

Freshman Andy Benes (2-3, 7.36 ERA) struck out 10 en route to a two-hit shutout against Wright State, and sophomore Bill Marsh (1-2, 6.75 ERA) scattered three Kentucky Wesleyan hits for the second whitewash of the tournament.

Leading the Aces' batters is designated hitter Keith Aubille, who has a .431 average with six homers and 28 RBI. He has less successfully tried his hand at pitching this year (0-5, 6.68 ERA).



Serve 'em up!

Photo by Dragan Zubic

Freshman netter Beth Ingram practiced her serving technique Monday at the Arena courts. According to Coach Judy Auld, Ingram, a freshman walk-on this semester from Godfrey, sees limited action in meets, however, with experience and more playing time, Auld said she thinks that Ingram has potential to help the team in the future. Ingram's record this season is 0-3.

Sports

Cubs emerge ahead in pick for NL East pennant crown

Thousands of sports reporters have done it, and this writer will be no exception. So I'll call this my Obligatory Baseball Predictions column.

Partly because of space limitations, but mostly from lack of interest with the other divisions, I'm limiting my picks to the National League East.

So get ready, here it is: the Chicago Cubs will win the division crown.

Before you dig out the cyanide pens, hear me out. Instead of using pure speculative hunches, I'm basing my predictions on careful statistical analysis. It's still speculative, but it's more logical, and it looks good, something dear to each sports reporter's heart.

I based my predictions on the Pete Palmer Linear Weights Method. To explain it in a very compressed nutshell, it takes hits, homers, earned runs allowed, etc., and converts them into wins or losses above .500.

I USED 1985 as a base year for each player's performance and estimated what they would do in '86. I see the Cubs taking the division with 95 wins, while St. Louis will finish second with 94. New York will be three games back with 92 victories.

Why? Well, last year the Cubs had so many pitchers on the disabled list at one time that they needed to call the MASH choppers. Such an



From the Press Box
Ron Warnick

event probably won't happen again for another century or two, so look for Steve Trout to finally have a big 17-9 year with Rick Sutcliffe right behind with 15-10.

THE KEY for Chicago will be the defensive development of shortstop Shawon Dunston. Far and away he had the best range of all NL shortstops, a big plus for the Cubs since the days of the stationary Larry Bowa or Chris Speier. All he needs to do is commit six or seven fewer errors a year, and he'll be valuable even if he hits just .250.

A full season from humorously gimpy Gary Matthews will help the Cubs tremendously. His ability to take a walk, since he can hardly run with his floating knees, will set up a lot of big innings.

MANAGER Jim Frey needs decent hitting from the equally

gimpy Ron Cey. A defensive zero with the range of a slug last year, Cey needs to move back to better handle the hot grounders. If he does that, he'll get more chances and won't lead the league in errors like in 1985.

But the No. 1 reason the Cubs will win is because of their deep and talented bench, which is superior to the Cardinals' and better than the Mets'.

Frey must drool when he sees Davey Lopes (47 stolen bases in '85), Jerry Mumphy (61 RBI), Thad Bosley (.328, seven homers) and Gold Glover Manny Trillo when he needs replacements for his tired, sunburned players.

TWENTY-ONE game-winner and practicing baseball terrorist Joaquin Andujar is thankfully gone from the Cardinals, but replacement Tim Conroy will be a bust. Slingshot-armed Mike Heath, however, will be the Redbirds' best defensive catcher since Tim McCarver.

The Cardinals will be smarting in those two months without Danny Cox, who broke his foot (giggle, haw haw) while fishing. John Tudor will have another fine, but more realistic, year.

Four other Cardinals had their best seasons ever in 1985, and it's time for them to settle back down on terra firma.

See PICK, Page 19

Saluki men gymnasts forsee success in '87

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Juniors Preston Knauf and Mark Ulmer, the Saluki men's gymnastics team members who were named All-Americans in Saturday's NCAA individual finals, agreed that the team showed potential for a repeat performance next year.

"We should be tough," said Knauf, adding that the Salukis will have to wait to see how tough the other teams will be before he can give an opinion as to how SIU-C will fare.

Ulmer was named an All-American for his 9.55, sixth-placing performance on still rings. A main objective of Ulmers' is to raise his scores on parallel bars (8.95) and pommel horse (8.85) to within the 9.3-9.4 range.

KNAUF, WHO scored a 9.525 on the vault for a third-place All-America honor, said that going into the meet, he did not

give much thought to becoming an All-American and that his main concern focused on competing as a team member. But Knauf said that he knew if he made it to individual competition, he would be named an All-American.

Ulmer concurred that the Salukis went into competition to work as a team and that the overall finish was most important. He pointed out that the team ended the championship with a higher score than its qualifying average of 277.50 by finishing sixth with a score of 278.00.

BOTH GYMNASTS cited Saluki coach Bill Meade as an influence in their success. Ulmer said that Meade instilled discipline and confidence in him and Knauf mentioned that Meade made him more consistent in his

See GYMNASTS, Page 19

Women golfers play 1st home meet Tuesday

The SIU-C women's golf team will be making its first Carbondale appearance in over two years Tuesday afternoon when they entertain the University of Evansville Aces in a dual-meet at the Jackson County Country Club.

Coach Sonya Stalberger said the "public is invited, welcome and encouraged" to attend the meet and root the Salukis on.

Stalberger said the meet would be scored by adding the four lowest scores of the six participating team members on the 18-hole course.

The Salukis will be led by Jill Bertram and Tina Kozlowski, both Gateway Golfers of the Week in the past two weeks.



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