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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Latest Stockman gaffe results in resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - David Stockman, whose number-crunching prowess spurred dramatic cuts in federal spending and whose loose tongue earned him a trip to the White House woodshed, resigned Tuesday as President Reagan's budget director.

Stockman's resignation, effective Aug. 1, coincides with a drive by Reagan to break a congressional deadlock on the 1985 budget - a plan plagued by disputes over social and military spending and huge deficits, that have persisted since the budget and tax slashing frenzy of 1981.

Stockman, 38, who served two terms in the House before being tapped to spearhead Reagon's attack on federal spending, will take his long-expected leave from government to join the New York investment banking firm Salomon Brothers.

In accepting Stockman's resignation, an acknowledged master at wherling the optics of government programs, lumped together in the amber budget, Reagan said:

"I have Stockman has served with dedication and distinction. His tireless efforts to bring fiscal discipline to the federal government and ensure economic stability for the country are deeply appreciated."

Stockman was not available for comment.

White House aides said there were no immediate plans to name a new director of the Office of Management and Budget, but speculation quickly focused on Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige or White House aide Jack Shaan as possible choices.

Budget office spokesman Edward Daley said Stockman told Reagan last winter that he would stay only through the current budget cycle.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who announced the resignation, told reporters Stockman informed Reagan at short notice of his decision to leave the government at midday Tuesday.

Stockman, the youngest member of the Reagan team with Cabinet rank in 1981, has served longer than any budget director since World War II.

Gus Bode

Gus says with Ronnie it's not a lie newspaper prints it.
Sovets accuse Reagan of sponsoring terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union Tuesday denied President Reagan's charges that it has a close relationship with terrorist states and, along with Libya and Cuba, accused the United States of sponsoring its own brand of terrorism. Responding to Reagan's speech to the American Bar Association, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda at Union stated that the United States of sponsoring terrorism in Central America, Southeast Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

Reagan may cut defense to end budget battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, pushing for an end to the budget deadlock, said Tuesday he would accept $6 billion less in defense spending next year and will consider taxing Social Security benefits for the rich. The president told Senate Republican leaders the nation has "run out of time" for debating the issue and he pressed on several fronts to break a legislative stalemate that has the budget mired in a congressional conference committee.

Military mission to free hostages ruled out

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan Tuesday ruled out a military mission to free seven kidnapped Americans in Lebanon because their location and captors are not known and a rescue effort could mean "bring home a body instead of a human being." Reagan said that although U.S. intelligence agencies do not know where the Americans are captured or by whom, they have gathered indications the captives are periodically moved to keep their location secret.

Soviets hint at some "Star Wars" concessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soviet officials have floated the idea of accepting some "Star Wars" research in a new arms control treaty, but the United States has made a formal proposal to the negotiating table. U.S. officials said Tuesday. State Department spokesman Bob Smalley said there is no sign that the Soviet Union has changed its position and is ready to accept "Star Wars" research, but welcomed the possibility of the Soviets moving toward allowing research.

Contractors progressing on 'Star Wars' plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Declaring "the force is with us," the head of the "Star Wars" program said Tuesday in teams of competing contractors are making progress on the futuristic space defense system. In addition, Air Force Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson told a news conference that eight countries have sent technical teams to the United States to see if they can help develop a shield against hostile nuclear missiles. He declined to identify the foreign teams.

Lebanese say U.S. boycott of airport will fail

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Romania resumed air service to Beirut Tuesday as Lebanese officials predicted failure of a U.S. campaign to boycott Beirut's international airport in the wake of the TWA hijacking and hostage crisis. Inaugurating weekly service to the capital, an airliner operated by the Romanian carrier Tarom landed at Beirut and was passed the Trans World Airways jet, which was hijacked June 14 by Moslem gunmen.

Turkish supertanker set afire by Iraqi missile

By United Press International

Iraqi warplanes fired a missile Tuesday into an oil-laden Turkish supertanker, setting it afire near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf. Lloyd's of London said it was the largest ship ever hit in a war with Iran. "We are on fire, attack from unknown aircraft," said a distress call from the M. Vatan, which had just received a load of Iranian oil and weighed 392,790 tons. No casualties were reported.

Officers dismissed in ashtray investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Navy investigation into the purchase of aircraft ashtrays for $659 apiece at a California installation found the senior commander blamed. He upheld the dismissal of two other top officers, the Navy said Tuesday. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Navy Secretary John Lehman ordered the dismissal of all three May 30 before an investigation into spare parts purchasing at the Miramar Naval Air Station could be conducted.

Daily Egyptian

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IBHE director praises education reform plan

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The recent approval of an education reform package by the Illinois Legislature makes the 1985 session the ‘single greatest legislative session in this century as far as elementary and secondary education is concerned,’ Richard Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said Tuesday.

Wagner made the statement during the board’s meeting in the Student Center, the first IBHE meeting at SIU-C in more than five years.

WAGNER Praised the reform package as a whole, noting specifically the three broad categories of the package as outlined by the IBHE and documented in the IBHE meeting report: staff compensation, curriculum and instruction and proper preparation of new teachers.

The IBHE report stated that the package’s categories fall under recommended state incremental funds for public university programs labeled “initiatives for better schools.”

For staff upgrading, the report classified these areas as “those in which institutions of higher education either have a primary responsibility or have special expertise which they may lend to efforts to achieve improvements.”

“Primarily, the reform package applies to teacher education in universities for elementary and secondary instruction.”

“...and what they were enacting.”

“...and in the municipal boundaries of Murphysboro. Whether the county will be able to force the board to take court action should be known within 60 days, he said.”

The commission’s decision came at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Jackson County Nursing Home, Murphysboro.

The commission’s attorney, William Schwartz, said if the purchase offer is not accepted by the owner of the property, the county will reluctantly take advantage of its right of eminent domain.

“We’re at the point of preferring to have a voluntary sale rather than a ‘specification,’” Schwartz said, after the meeting.

When a governmental body does not have responsibility of eminent domain, the government takes the property from its owner but purchases it at a fair market price as determined by a jury.

Schwartz estimated the process of eminent domain could last three to six months.

Schwartz declined to divulge the size or exact location of the site, but said it is in the municipal boundaries of Murphysboro. Whether the county will be able to force the board to take court action should be known within 60 days, he said.

Jackson County is under order by the Illinois Department of Corrections to provide new jail facilities which conform to department standards.

The department last inspected the present jail facilities May 21.

THE IBHE specifies as to curriculum and instruction ‘include assistance with identifying students’ strengths and weaknesses and classroom-oriented assistance with teaching methods, instructional materials and curriculum design.’

Preparation of new teachers would include increasing requirements for practicing student teaching and including highly comprehensive teacher qualification tests.

Projects involving SIU-C that have new incentives in curriculum and instruction include Project Upward Bound, a motivation program for academically talented students, and The Clinical Center.

Pay boost for IBHE passed during executive session

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved pay increases coordinate with four new classification titles for the board’s members Tuesday.

The measure was approved during an executive board session that lasted 45 minutes, almost half of the time consumed during the board’s entire meeting at the Student Center.

In the deputy director classification, the current salary range of $48,000 - $66,000 will be upgraded to $50,000 - $70,000. The associate director salary will be raised from a $35,000 - $53,000 range to a $37,000 - $56,000 range.

Primary funding for the reform package will come from Senate Bill 270, recently passed by the Illinois Legislature and awaiting the governor’s signature.

The bill provides for the outline of various unspecified reforms in higher education and provides additional revenue for higher education projects through telem­communications and cigarette taxes.

The substance of the reform package was questioned by Gaylord C. Den­nelley, IBHE board member. But Wagner said he could not offer any consolation to Den­nelley’s skepticism.
Selfish legislators victimize citizens

In their scramble to get their share of the pork from the Build Illinois program, last Thursday Republican members of the Illinois House showed us just how petty and selfish people in control of public funds can be.

When there was a threat that some legislators might not get their pet projects tucked onto Build Illinois, Republican House members refused to approve a $1.4 billion public aid budget. The Republicans used powerless Illinoisans as pawns in a scheme to assure that Democrats in the House did not reject the additions to Build Illinois proposed by Gov. Thompson. This in effect forced 100,000 of Illinois’ poorest residents to be without their main source of income over the long Fourth of July weekend.

Mayor Anthony Young, D-Chicago, accurately noted, while the politicians sat in Springfield talking about “how to cut a political pie,” the people who could least afford it were being denied money they needed to stay alive.

It’s not uncommon for legislators to tie their support for a bill to their opponents’ support for another, but in this case Republican legislators went overboard by threatening the livelihood of tens of thousands of Illinoisans.

Perpetuating the legislators who pulled off this dirty scheme is the thought that since they had to work over the holiday they could get away with it. Making life rough on so many other people.

Perhaps they were too busy calculating what they would do with their share of the Build Illinois pork barrel, which has since been applied on an individual basis.

Regardless, the Republican legislators’ behavior was insensitive and wrong. If noting else, they deserve to be publicly chastised and made to apologize to the people they took advantage of.

Letters

Essential trust denied to student workers

I am writing in response to the article concerning the use of student identification cards as proof of age to purchase alcoholic beverages. I am not opposed to the change in the liquor code.

As a 22-year-old, using my driver’s license is just as convenient as my SID ID. The fact of the matter is that, in my four years at SIUC, I have never altered any of my identification cards, including my SID ID. My objection is to Mrs. Benning’s remarks on the topic.

Mrs. Benning stated that “Because the cards are made by student worker chances are increased that the cards will be falsified.” Mrs. Benning has insured every student who has ever worked on campus by assuming that students would falsify other student’s IDs so that they can be served at the bars.

Since Mrs. Benning puts little trust in the student workers, at the Registration Office, I wonder if she feels the same about other student workers?

Do the students who work at the Bursar’s Office alter tuition and fee records, so that some students do not have to pay as much as others to attend SIUC?

Do the students who work at Admissions and Records casually push a “C” up to a “B” for a friend? Do the students who support the Student Center’s Check Cashing Office slip a fellow student a dollar or two more than what they wrote the check for?

Considering many of today’s student workers will eventually be in jobs that require similar “confidence,” such as access to credit rating and payroll information, perhaps the United States’ greatest threat is not the Soviet Union after all but rather the incompetence and apathy of the people who will be running the country.

—Michael Zurek, Political Science and Journalism.

U.S. need not lower itself to terrorist level

How about economic sanctions? Against who and with what? Economic sanctions rarely punish the guilty and they are often merely futile attempts to do “something” in the face of frustration.

We should deal with potential terrorists in a way that would probably surprise them and in a way that might require a little more imagination on our part. We should listen to them before we feel the need to start shooting in order to get our attention. This will not stop all terrorism, but it might stop some, and it almost certainly wouldn’t cause any military retaliation would.

Trudeau’s anti-racist humor misunderstood

Recently a reader wrote in against a Doonesbury cartoon saying that the cartoonist was making light of racism, a serious subject.

Unlike that reader, I found recent Doonesbury cartoons to be appropriate and useful in the fight against racism.

Mr. Trudeau was not making light of racism, he was making fun of racists. He was not applauding it, he was pointing it out to us — telling us that it must exist.

Although I am not always in agreement with Mr. Trudeau on all social issues, I found his recent cartoons on racism to be an effective tool in pointing out the stupidity of racists and perhaps induce them to be laughed at by Bravo, Garry Trudeau — Glenn Spencer, graduate student, MBA Program.

Strip bare racism

This letter is in response to a letter written in the Daily Egyptian (July 9) concerning a recent Doonesbury cartoon and the issue of racism.

With all deference to the struggle of blacks everywhere searching for an equal opportunity, the cartoonist is merely exposing prejudices still existing among upper class whites in both areas of the United States and all around the world. Taking time to view another frame of reference can often reveal another meaning.

—Jeffry S. Noebling, junior, University Studies.

Opinions from elsewhere

Helms should stay out of foreign policy

The Chicago Tribune

American Foreign Policy is conducted by the White House and the State Department — with the advice of the National Security Council and the two foreign policy committees of the Congress — when Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., will permit it. Certainly, that’s been too often at. At the moment, Mr. Helms and a handful of ideological henchmen have been holding up the appointment of major State Department appointments on the Senate floor because Mr. Helms has gotten into his head that Reagan foreign policy conservatives are getting short shrift from the Reagan administration. He’s made it clear he intends to keep up this obstructionism until he considers what he considers satisfactory State Department appointments; and he is foremost in his scheme for six ideologies he feels are being purged by Secretary of State George Shultz.

The Senate “hold” on nominations is a longstanding if not always sensibly applied courtesy extended to members who might have a question or qualm about a nominee for a federal post. Traditionally, “holds” have been applied on an individual basis. Mr. Helms is blocking these people en masse, not because of specific objections to each but because he finds it politically useful to keep them hostage until his demands are met.

This flagrant legislative extortion comes at a time when the United States has its hands more than full of serious international problems. Some of the appointments involved are quite major, involving arms control, Latin America and other highly sensitive areas.

No elected Mr. Helms or his two troublemaking staff aides, said a top aide to the senator, nor does the appointment of this man or that from the American foreign policy. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee managed to sweep Mr. Helms and his games aside and get these nominations out onto the Senate floor. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole should be just as resolute when the full Senate returns from its July 4 recess.

Doonesbury

This was a line that should be written in a Doonesbury cartoon: “I’d rather be a racist than a Negro.” Mr. Trudeau, who keeps insulting the black race, is perhaps excusable for doing so. He is a reporter, a cartoonist and a political comic artist, and is supposed to be expressing his opinions about the society in which he lives. 

—R.E. Farlow, University of Wisconsin, Madison.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

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*From the creators of SPSS-X
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IBM system demonstrated

The IBM Microcomputer User's Group will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Computing Affairs Office Automation Technical Center in the Wm. Building.

James C. White, from the Computing Affairs Micro-Office Automation Technical Support Center, will demonstrate the IBM Professional Office System.
'How the Other Half Loves' set for double trouble at McLeod

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

A double dose of comedy is staged for the third Summer Playhouse '86 production at McLeod Theater Thursday through Sunday with Alan Ayckbourn's "How the Other Half Loves."

Known as the British Neil Simon, Ayckbourn sets the scene in the living rooms of the Castles and the Kaisers. The audience will be taken back and forth between the two rooms in this fast-paced comedy about the male-female conflict of two couples -- the Detweilers and the Phillips. The audience will be taken back and forth between the two rooms in this fast-paced comedy about the male-female conflict of two couples -- the Detweilers and the Phillips, whose spouses cheat on each other in double play affairs with their neighbors.

Truth unfolds during a Thursday-Friday night dinner when the Detweilers appear at two dinner parties at once. Ayckbourn's control of time and space is best wrapped up in the action betw een the two rooms.

Visiting theater professor Richard Shank, a 30-year director of plays, musicals, operas and television shows in Canada and the United States, brings the British production to McLeod Theater, exemplifying the ordre of how certain classes handle marriage infidelity.

Two acts of the play depend on the Detweilers and the Phillips, whose husbands cheat on each other in double play affairs with their neighbors.

The cast includes professor Christian Nee, founder of the Theater Department's playwriting program; Bridie Corrigan, last seen in "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"; Theresa Larkin, lead actress in Woody Allen's "Call Me Kaiser"; and Gary Graves, playwright of "The Work," which will be shown on WSHU-TV during the fall semester.

The cast also includes Regina Pugh, who will be in all four Summer Playhouse '86 productions, and Eric Evans, performing in his fifth season with the Summer Playhouse. Ticket prices are: $7.50 for Thursday and Sunday performances and $7 for Friday and Saturday. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Computer intro session taught

An introductory session for Norris Library's computer system will be taught by the staff from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday in the Central Card Catalog Room. To register for the session, call 452-2701.

Young musicians to perform in Great Pianists Concert

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

The Great Pianists Concert, featuring 15 high school pianists and 15 young string players, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will display the musical talent of 30 of the 400 students who attended the Great Pianists Program in the fifth program of a four-week music camp at the University.

High school students from the Southern Illinois to as far as Waterloo, Conn., have studied the works of many classical composers in preparation for the concert.

Saturday's musical score includes the premier of a documentary entitled "The Return of the Great Pianists" -- a production of the piano students and Donald Beattie, assistant professor at the School of Music.

Also on the musical score is a special tribute performance to the 300th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach's birth. It features piano, strings, flute soloist Debbie Reeves, violin soloist Kiala Cox and cello playing the harpsichord.

Daniel Mellado, assistant professor at the School of Music and SIUC orchestra member, and his wife, Parysa, will direct the string players.
'Live Aid' expected to draw record funds

By United Press International

The Live Aid rock concerts in London and Philadelphia this Saturday could raise $85 million for African famine relief in a single day. While at the same time attracting one of the largest television audiences in history.

Some of the top acts in rock music - from Mick Jagger, Paul McCartney, Bob Dylan and the Who to David Bowie, Madonna, the Cars, Hall and Oates and Tina Turner - will appear during the shows.

The entire concert, scheduled to start at 6 a.m. CDT in London's Wembley Stadium and at 11.30 p.m. CDT at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia, will be carried live on MTV, the cable music station.

Concert highlights will be broadcast on ABC-TV from 7 to 10 p.m. CDT. More than 100 radio stations and 155 television stations have arranged to carry all or most of the Philadelphia concert before the ABC broadcast begins.

The producer, Worldwide Sports and Entertainment, said as many as $50 million households around the globe may tune in to the concerts, which would tie the viewership of the current recordholder, the 1982 World Soccer Cup.

Concert audiences will not see famine pictures from Ethiopia or the Sudan, but hourly 'inspirational messages' from the likes of Jimmy Carter, Bishop Desmond Tutu, Carl Sagan, Geraldine Ferraro and others will urge people to make donations.

There also may be taped messages from President Reagan, Pope John Paul II and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. The project is the brainchild of Bob Geldof, the rock musician who triggered the charity superstar recordings with the British single "Do They Know It's Christmas?".

The British musicians assembled for that song, calling themselves Band Aid, inspired Harry Belafonte and manager Ken Kragen to form USA For Africa, whose "We Are the World" record and merchandising is expected to raise $45 million.

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Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1985, Page 7
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Limit 1 per family, please.

Tend'rlean fresh mixed rib, loin, 1st cuts,
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California plums

Prices good through July 14, 1985. We reserve the right to limit. None sold to dealers. See our ad in all stores for more specials.
INLAND STEEL Coal Company will interview computer science and four-year electronic data processing majors Thursday for a programmer analyst position. Sign up for interviews at Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody B-391.

THE SUBMISSION and review process for National Institute of Health research grants will be discussed from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221 by Dharam Dhimbba, executive secretary of the NIH reproductive biology study system.

Tours to discuss farm production
Two days have been set aside for farmers to learn the latest in crop and pasture production.

Field day discussions and tours begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Belleville Research Center, near the south gate of Scott Air Force Base. The program will be repeated Thursday at the Agronomy Center on Reservoir Road, south of Carbondale.

Topics will include soil compaction, soybean weed control, crop fertility, soybean breeding, insect control and fungus problems in pasture.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture hay and forage testing van will be at the field day Thursday to demonstrate near-infrared reflectance forage testing.

Hay producers and livestock feeders may bring samples of their forage to the fair for testing from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Puzzle answers

BLACK HOMER

AID NET

SPAR

MISHA

LONG HOUSE

TEOAK

BIRD

C RAIN

DEAD MAN

CAMEL

SUMMER SHOCKER

THE FUN HOUSE

Tongtday's Classifieds

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8:30 am-5 pm

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Everything you need

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in good condition.

1999 MITSUBISHI 4WD, p.B.

2 meals a day.

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spare tires, in good condition.

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Salukis to join new I-AA football conference

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The SIU-C football team will have a new conference to play in next season.

The Salukis, who were left without a conference to compete in following the Missouri Valley Conference announcement, will play a less rugged schedule as a league sport after 1985, will compete in a six-team I-AA football conference which includes SIU-C, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State. Fred Huff, SIU-C's men's assistant athletic director, said.

"The six university presidents and or their representatives met in St. Louis last Monday and agreed to form a I-AA football conference," Huff said.

The presidents decided to begin competition immediately so the conference can be eligible in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs by 1987. A new conference was formed because of the first two years before it can receive an automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs.

"That's one of the reasons it was decided to act immediately," Huff said.

The presidents also decided to begin competition immediately to give the league an opportunity to play.

The conference has not yet named an official name. Stanley Rives, president of Eastern Illinois University, said the team members were redesignated as Division I-AA schools prior to the 1983 season. Tulia and Wichita State retained the Division I level, creating disparity because I-AA schools are allowed to offer 25 more scholarships than I-AA schools.

Tulia also refused to play I-AA schools, such as SIU-C, on the road because of the low money guarantee such schools offered the Golden Hurricane.

Two I-AA MVC schools - Indiana State and Drake - declined an offer to join the new league. However, Huff said both schools could conceivably join the conference before the season starts.

"Indiana State was represented at the meeting but it was not ready to make a commitment at this time," Huff said. "Drake is not ready to commit either. But this doesn't mean they won't join in the future." Both conference schools have scheduled each other for home and home games.

The Salukis and Panthers have played one another in the two years but dropped the rivalry as a result of the new SIU-C game at Arkansas State Nov. 9. SIU-C was designated as a conference game for Northern Iowa's game against the Salukis.

Huff said he believes the league officials are happy with the formation of the conference and said he thinks the league will be a positive step for SIU-C football.

"I think everybody here feels strongly about it," Huff said.

Sports

Jones stays sharp during off-season

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Hard-hitting Saluki outfielder Robert Jones is spending his summer facing some of the top collegiate baseball players in the nation.

Jones is playing for the Harwich Mariners of the Cape Cod League, a summer's amateur league for collegiate players in Massachusetts. He also played in the CCL, along with the Alaska League and the Valley League of Virginia, in 1984. Jones is one of the best amateur teammates in the nation.

"It's pretty nice out here," Jones said in an interview Tuesday afternoon. "We see some good baseball, a good competition and by playing every day, I keep myself at the top of my game."

Last season, Jones hit a team-high 14 home runs and drove in 43 runs for a Saluki club that finished 28-29. He hit .315 while getting four game-winning hits.

Jones is presently hitting .335 for the Mariners with only one home run. He figures to improve on both of these figures in the spring, when he once again in a Saluki uniform.

"We're using wooden bats up here, and that's something a little different," Jones said. "The ball doesn't jump off the bat quite as hard as it does on aluminum." Jones said that he believes the change in bats can make as much as 10 to 20 points of a player's batting average, as well as taking 10 to 20 feet off of his hitting balls. The CCL consists of an eight-team division, with winners of league games being awarded points for victories. A win is worth two points, a tie worth one and a loss nothing. At the end of the season, the top four teams in the league compete in a double-elimination tournament to determine the league champion.

Jones said that the CCL was an invitational league, with some of the top players in the nation invited to attend. The league provides the players with a job and housing for the summer. Jones played for the Mariners last summer, and calls his participation an invaluable experience.

Jones, selected by the Milwaukee Brewers in the 27th round of the June amateur baseball draft, said he will return to SIU-C for his senior year.

Jones was the 12th choice overall by the Cincinnati Reds in the first round of the 1982 June draft. He had just completed an outstanding career at Provost High School in Maywood and turned down a $75,000 signing bonus to attend SIU-C.

Saluki lift's Cubs to win

CHICAGO (UPI) — It was shades of last October for both Ryne Sandberg and Eric Show Tuesday at Wrigley Field.

Sandberg had three hits, including a pair of two-run homers in the first two innings, to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Sandberg's homers, his 11th and 12th of the season, both came off Show, the victim of a 3-4 record in the first game of the National League playoffs against the Cubs teams in Chicago last October.

"I don't know if it's a pitching flaw with him or what," Sandberg said. "I know he got a pair of pitches up and Sandberg creamed them."

Show, 7-6, who was 7-1 on the season before, is not, excluding the playoff loss — before the defeat, permitted six runs in five innings as the Cubs pounded out 14 hits in the game.

Sandberg, whose two-homer day was the fourth of his career, said he wasn't thinking the league provides the players with a job and housing for the summer. Jones played for the Mariners last summer, and calls his participation an invaluable experience.

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Saluki lift's Cubs to win

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs continue to play with a top-notch pitching rotation in the wake of injuries.

Manager Jim Frey has had to shake his rotation up twice because of the injury to Rick Sutcliffe and the arm problems of Dennis Eckersley. Sutcliffe was placed on the 15-day disabled list again Monday. He has muscle problems stemming from a partial operation. He will miss two starts. Eckersley will miss two home runs in either case."

"My job is to get on base," said Sandberg, who also scored and scored the fourth. "When the wind blows out, you have a chance to get it up into the wind."

Sandberg has had 14 RBI in his last 21 games, doubling his production through the first 60 games. Sandberg also stole his

Injuries plague Cubs' staff

Starting seven in seven innings.

"The way Ryno has been hitting it is good to get this win," Williams said.

Williams conceded Trout, who homered for the Cubs in the fourth, would have been the first choice for Steve Garvey in the sixth, had he been available.

"He pitched a helluva game," Williams said. "I think he pitched a better game than I was one up on Garvey."

Billy Hatcher, who had three hits and two RBI, led off the first for Chicago with a double to right and scored on Sandberg's homer over the left field fence on a 3-2 pitch.

In the second, Trout singled with one out and scored on Hatcher's sacrifice fly. Ron Kittle singled and moved around to score to make it 4-0.

In the fourth, Gary Woodoffed against a double, went to third on Trout's sacrifice and the third base on Hatcher's sacrifice fly. Sandberg singled and moved around to score on a single by Trout.

In the sixth, Jerry Remy walked with one out and John Davich reached on an infield single before Garvey blasted his 13th homer of the season.