

5-8-1985

The Daily Egyptian, May 08, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 70, Issue 154

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 08, 1985." (May 1985).

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City Council denies request for police union

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

A request by Carbondale police sergeants to form a collective bargaining unit was denied by the City Council on Monday.

The sergeants asked the council two weeks ago to delay consideration of the matter until Monday's meeting. None of the seven sergeants in-

volved, however, pursued this issue at the meeting.

City Manager Bill Dixon recommended that a union for the sergeants not be allowed because they are considered supervisors. Dixon said state law does not grant police sergeants the right to form a union. The council unanimously agreed with Dixon's recommendation.

Sgt. Johnnie Knapp contends

that the police sergeants do have the right to form a union. "The law says that they (the council) don't have to recognize us, but we do have the right to form a union," he said.

The city has taken steps to provide better compensation to the sergeants. Beginning May 1 the city began paying the sergeants for working overtime.

Since the sergeants are considered supervisors, they were not previously eligible for overtime, but a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the Fair Labor Standards Act requires that cities such as Carbondale pay police sergeants and some other city supervisors overtime wages, Dixon said.

See UNION, Page 9

Gus Bode



Gus says anyone who has ever tried to bargain with police knows it doesn't work.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, May 8, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 154

Protestors, police clash in Madrid

MADRID (UPI) — President Reagan and Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez acknowledged disagreement over Nicaragua Tuesday as thousands of protesters burned American flags and clashed with riot police in the streets of Madrid.

As the President was winding up his two-day state visit to Spain, violent clashes erupted between 500 truncheon-wielding riot police and about 3,000 protesters near the U.S. Embassy, leaving at least six people, including three policemen, injured.

Protesters hurled bricks, bottles and stones at police after burning four American flags and blocking traffic for two hours on the main La Castellana Boulevard.

Police then charged the crowd with truncheons swinging. At least six people were arrested, a police official at the scene said.

The riot came as President Reagan ended a day of meetings with the socialist prime minister and was due to arrive at the royal palace for a state dinner given in his honor by King Juan Carlos I.

What was scheduled as a final one-hour meeting between the two leaders stretched to 100 minutes with the agenda also including the Middle East, Spain's membership in NATO and the 12,600 U.S. troops in Spain.

"Our discussion today demonstrated a broad degree of agreement on the kind of world that our two democracies want to help bring about," Reagan said at the end of the meeting.

"There were differences," he said. "I think we both profited from the particular perspectives that we bring to the challenges we face."

Secretary of State George Shultz, who chided reporters for making too much of anti-American protests, acknowledged "there is some difference in analysis" concerning Nicaragua.

"I didn't get any sense of support for economic sanctions," he said, smiling broadly as he alluded to the U.S. trade embargo declared against the Managua government at the outset of Reagan's European tour.

The pace of Reagan's 10-day European trip picks up Wednesday when Reagan flies from Madrid to Strasbourg, France, for a major arms control speech before the European Parliament and ceremonies marking V-E Day. Then he goes to Lisbon to begin a two-day state visit to Portugal.

As the Madrid talks ended, Reagan said the "very productive discussion" demonstrated a broad agreement on the kind of world we want to bring about.



Pack it up

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Cheryl Langenwaller, a junior in microbiology, packs up her belongings to move out of the second floor of Mae Smith for the summer. George Farrell helped her as Cheryl Skaggs, a junior in marketing, put some things in the front seat of Farrell's truck Tuesday afternoon.

Election decision is official

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

It's official. Tony Appelman and Tracy Stone of the Phoenix Party are the Undergraduate Student Organization's second president and vice president-elects.

The Judicial Board for Governance met Monday and overturned the USO Election Commission's second disqualification of Appelman and Stone — this one stemming from three incidents in which Tony Appelman allegedly harassed two poll workers and a voter, and allegedly disturbed the peace outside Faner Hall on election day.

As with the Judicial Board's first reversal of Phoenix disqualification by the election commission, guilt or innocence was not approached.

A spokeswoman for the Judicial Board said the decision to overturn was based on the "overwhelmingly biased" information the election commission provided against the Phoenix Party.

When informed of the judicial board's decision, Election Commissioner Lamont Brantley said he was not surprised. In his opinion, Brantley said, it is the judicial board that has shown bias.

"The judicial board didn't prove that we were biased against Appelman and the Phoenix Party. It's an awfully bad deal for them to call us biased when they acted biased themselves," Brantley said.

See DECISION, Page 9

City agrees to fight bus service cut

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Carbondale officials don't plan to sit by while Gulf Transport Co. abandons its bus route between the city and Springfield.

The City Council agreed Monday that the city should contact the other 28 cities on the Carbondale-Springfield bus route to determine whether they are willing to fight the bus service cutoff. The council suggested that if the other cities are also opposed, all concerned should meet with Gulf to see what measures need to be taken to maintain service.

Gulf reported to the Illinois Commerce Commission that its route between Carbondale and Springfield averaged a \$1,560 net monthly profit, while other routes stretching from Cairo to Carbondale to East St. Louis have been losing money.

Councilman Patrick Kelly said the city should pass a resolution objecting to the abandonment, meet with Gulf and discuss route changes that would increase the company's profit and — as a last resort — accept the abandonment as fact and search for another bus line that will provide linking service between Carbondale and other bus routes.

"Our best allies may be the cities along the affected route," said Councilman Keith Tuxhorn. He suggested that the cities bond together, if possible, to fight the service cut.

Councilman John Yow said the city should request that legislators pass a resolution objecting to the abandonment and pass the resolution on to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has typically overruled objections to bus route abandonment. In 90 recent cases in which a state refused to grant a bus company's abandonment request

— 88 decisions were overturned by the ICC, according to a report from James Rayfield, city planning director.

Kelley said any further activity beyond what had already been recommended would be inappropriate in light of past ICC decisions. "We should pursue any avenue with Gulf" to preserve service, he said.

Mayor Helen Westberg suggested that city staff contact all the cities that could be affected by the service cutoff and invite them to Carbondale for a possible meeting with Gulf representatives.

This Morning

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for spring semester. Publication will resume June 11.

Swinburne says phone bill paid

— Page 8

Softball team set for GCAC tourney

— Sports 24

Sunny with highs in the low 80s.

Newsrap

nation/world

Chief justice wants panel to help reduce court cases

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger urged the nation's newspaper publishers Tuesday to support a proposed super appeals panel to reduce the "avalanche" of cases before the Supreme Court. Burger called for the creator of an experimental "Intercircuit Panel" to settle disputes between the nation's 13 circuit courts of appeals. He said the panel, meeting twice a year for no more than two weeks, would relieve the Supreme Court of 30 to 40 cases — roughly one-third of the cases in which the court issues opinions.

Heart recipient's brain stops hemorrhaging

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — William Schroeder's brain has stopped hemorrhaging, according to a second test performed Tuesday on the world's longest-surviving recipient of a permanent artificial heart. The hemorrhage was detected by a CT scan on Monday, exactly one month after he moved from Humana Hospital Audubon to a specially equipped "half-way" house across the street. Asked if the bleeding in the brain was life-threatening, Hazle said Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the Jarvik-7 and is in charge of Schroeder's case, was "reserving his decision."

Democrats agree on plan to reduce spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two key Democrats — Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who had been advocating separate budgets — agreed Tuesday on a plan to hold down spending on Social Security and the Pentagon. However, the Democrats were divided in general over the politically sensitive Social Security issue and one of the two top Democrats who agreed on a plan predicted it would not pass.

O'Neill reaffirms position on aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday he opposes U.S. aid to the Contra rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua and branded President Reagan's suggestion otherwise as "disinformation." O'Neill and House Democrats last month denied a request for \$14 million in aid for the rebels fighting the Sandinista government. However, a visit by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to Moscow following the House vote prompted some members to question their vote against the aid package.

Jackson compares Nazi policies to apartheid

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson visited a Nazi death camp Tuesday and left saying: "You can't see one and come out the same." The civil rights leader compared racist Nazi policies behind the methodical murder of 6 million Jews to the apartheid policies of South Africa's white minority government. Jackson toured the Struthof concentration camp with a group of Socialist members of the European Parliament Tuesday.

Rival militias initiate new clashes in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival militias exchanged fire along their downtown battle lines Tuesday just nine hours after a bloody artillery duel killed at least 28 people and forced hundreds to take shelter in basements, cinemas and underground garages. New clashes erupted in several areas along the Green Line — a string of line barricades and bombed-out buildings that divides the capital — but the fighting was mostly limited to small arms and rocket-propelled grenades.

state

Dotson requests new trial, passes lie detector exam

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gary Dotson, who has served six years in prison for a rape his accuser now says never occurred, expanded his avenues for seeking freedom by filing a request for a new trial Tuesday in Cook County Criminal Court. Dotson passed a lie-detector test Monday night, buttressing his claims of innocence.

Valve may have caused salmonella outbreak

CHICAGO (UPI) — A valve that violated federal rules by potentially allowing tainted raw milk to mix with pasteurized milk is the "most likely" source of the nation's largest outbreak of salmonella, health officials said Tuesday. Dr. Bernard Turnock, acting Public Health Department director, and Inspector General Jeremy Margolis said a task force investigation found the raw milk supply coming into the Jewel Cos. Inc. dairy probably carried salmonella.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 168220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 336-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$42.00 per year or \$20.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Questions of the week:

Question #1 - What character did Steve McQueen play on "Wanted Dead or Alive?"

-submitted by Josh Randall

Question #2 - Who wrote the theme song for the TV series "Route 66?"

-submitted by Sue Brieschke

Question #3 - What sport gives you 24 square feet to shoot at?

-submitted by Barb Weisbruch

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KEGMAN'S QUESTION: What major state university has the most beautiful campus and the most promising graduates?

Answers to last week's questions: 1) David Selby 2) (Can't Get No) Satisfaction 3) Wilt Chamberlain or Bill Russell

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Small business growth encouraged

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

State government officials would like to see more small businesses and are funding programs to make that goal reachable, said a state official at a small-business conference Tuesday in the SIU-C Student Center.

Norm Peterson, director of the Governor's Commission on Science and Technology, spoke at a symposium titled, "Joining Technology and Capital: Promoting Growth and Development."

The symposium, sponsored by several state and private business leaders, dealt with creating a climate for financing Illinois businesses.

Peterson said that since "low-tech" Illinois industries such as coal mining or farming probably won't increase in job opportunities, it's important for entrepreneurs to start high-tech small businesses



Norm Peterson

such as those selling medical equipment and electronics.

High-tech communities such as California's Silicon Valley have low unemployment and are where the future of businesses are heading,

Peterson said.

East and West Coast businesses are buying research information from universities such as Harvard and Stanford and are turning the information into cold cash, he added.

That's the kind of relationship Illinois businesses should be having with the state's universities, Peterson said. "That's the kind of culture we want to create in Illinois."

To help, the state has created a number of programs which are trying to start "localized, decentralized" cooperation between universities and people wanting to start small businesses.

One example is the Illinois Resource Network, a statewide electronic directory of faculty information accessible by those in business, government, and education

across the nation. The computerized information includes seven Illinois universities and was started in collaboration with state government.

Another example is the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs' funding of SIU-C's Small Business Development Center, said Jeff Mitchell of DECA. The development center blends government information and university research in marketing and other business fields, said Mitchell, and makes it available to people from the area who are interested in starting businesses.

"We have over 200,000 businesses in Illinois and there's a lot of different business climates wherever you go," Mitchell said. "The small business development center brings a lot of business information under an umbrella."

Summer break building hours

Library

Mon-Fri 8a.m.-6p.m.
Sat 7a.m.-6p.m.
June 10 Summer Term hours begin

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Student Center

Building Hours
May 13-16 7a.m.-5:30p.m.
May 17 7a.m.-6:30p.m.
May 18 & 19 Closed
May 20-24 7a.m.-5:30p.m.
May 25-27 Closed
May 28-31 7a.m.-5:30p.m.
June 1 & 2 Closed
June 3-7 7a.m.-5:30p.m.
June 8 Closed
June 9 11a.m.-10p.m.

Big Muddy Closed

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June 9 11a.m.-8p.m.

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May 20 9a.m.-3p.m.

May 21 7a.m.-6p.m.

May 22-24 Closed

May 25 & 26 7a.m.-6p.m.

May 27 7a.m.-3p.m.

May 30 9a.m.-3p.m.

June 1 & 2 Closed

June 3-7 8a.m.-6p.m.

June 8 Closed

June 9 11a.m.-6p.m.

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Sat, Sun & Memorial Day Closed

June 9 11a.m.-10p.m.

Offices

Mon-Fri 8a.m.-4:30p.m.

Sat, Sun & Memorial Day Closed

Board will vote on five-year review

By Karen Willberger
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees will vote whether to eliminate the five-year reviews of the chancellor and the SIU presidents Thursday when it meets in Carbondale for the first time this semester.

The meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

The board will also honor a request from the SIU Student Coalition to Free South Africa that spokeswoman Rae Lewis address the board.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said the request was granted

even though Lewis wasn't prescheduled on the agenda because it will be the last meeting conducted when most students will be in the area.

The board's proposal concerning the five-year reviews recommends that the extensive reviews be abandoned and that greater reliance be placed on annual evaluations of the administrative positions.

The proposal stems from a February report card from an ad hoc committee about the recent five-year review of Shaw. It concludes that the benefits of such an evaluation "do not seem to justify the

effort, and the goals of the evaluation can be met through annual reviews."

Constituency leaders from the Faculty Senate, Graduate Council and Graduate and Professional Student Council, however, last month opposed the proposal, which does not include provisions for constituency or interested party involvement.

Lawrence Dennis, president of the Faculty Senate, said that the faculty should be formally involved with the one-year and five-year reviews of the chancellor and the SIU presidents. Dennis suggested

that the faculty and the board work together to develop a rating scale for the evaluations.

A Graduate Council resolution seeks constituency involvement as well as more time spent by the board, namely six months, in response to the constituency groups' reports.

Glenn Stolar, president of the GPSC, suggested that the board postpone its judgment of elimination of the five-year reviews until it completes the first comprehensive reviews of the presidents due in fiscal year 1986.

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Coach candidates

IN JUDGING THE THREE FINALISTS for SIU-C head men's basketball coach, it becomes apparent the eight-member advisory panel had slim pickings from which to choose.

The three remaining candidates — Bradley University assistant Tony Barone, Western Carolina University coach Steve Cottrell and Benton High School coach Rich Herrin — may be long on reputation but they are short on the kind of experience needed to rebuild a program that is in the dreadful shape of SIU-C's.

Cottrell, who has been at Western Carolina since 1977, is the only finalist with actual head coaching experience at the collegiate level. His teams have had records of 15-13 and 14-14 in the past two seasons — the same marks that former Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle had in his last two years at SIU-C. It appears as if Cottrell would hardly be able to improve on Van Winkle's lackluster performance.

BARONE HAS SOME APPEAL IN THAT he is familiar with the MVC because of his years at Bradley and he is also known to have a strong academic background. He was named an Academic All-American following his senior season at Duke University in 1968.

However, Barone has always been in the shadow of Bradley coach Dick Versace and has yet to prove he can be successful as a head coach. He was also a finalist for the Wisconsin-Green Bay job that was filled recently. If Wisconsin-Green Bay, a small Division I school, determines that Barone is not qualified to coach there, how can he be qualified to coach at a much larger school such as SIU-C.

Herrin has had tremendous success on the high school level, building a record of 616-209 at Benton while winning a state-record 21 regional championships.

But there is a great difference between success on the prep level and success on the college level, and it is a gap that few coaches have been able to close.

The advisory panel failed to choose current interim coordinator Herman Williams as one of the finalists. In comparison to those who were chosen, this is a mistake. Williams also lacks head coaching experience but he has one thing that the others are missing: familiarity with the program. If the panel could not come up with anyone more qualified than Barone, Cottrell or Herrin then Williams should have been given a shot. He has paid his dues at SIU-C and should be rewarded.

The SIU-C basketball program is badly in need of repair. It seems as if the three finalists chosen to fix it do not have the necessary skills. If one of these three finalists is eventually chosen, the Salukis could well be headed for the same mediocrity they have endured over the past several seasons.

Congratulations !

ABOUT 5,500 PEOPLE HAVE APPLIED for graduation this semester. Faced with the prospect of 'the real world,' graduates' expectations are mixed.

Some are already set up with a job. Many more are faced with the prospect of finding a job once they finish school. It's easy to get depressed by the prospect of a long job search, especially in light of the dismal unemployment statistics you hear.

But this semester's graduates should keep in mind that despite dwindling numbers, they are still among the intellectual elite. While it might seem difficult at times, graduates should try to remember not only the facts and figures they have learned at school, but also the larger ideas. The math equations may be forgotten quickly. It is hoped the new ideas, philosophies and new ways of life learned at SIU-C will mark the beginning of a lifetime of discovery and personal and intellectual growth.

Congratulations graduates!

MAPP deserves its office

I would like to bring to students' attention that there is an effort underway to move the Mid-America Peace Project out of its office in the Student Center.

Checking back in this year's Daily Egyptian will reveal that MAPP has had activities open to all students almost every other week. I believe a central location has been instrumental

to MAPP in maintaining such a high level of activity.

I hope that MAPP will continue to sponsor such significant events and that its efforts to remain in facilities conducive to the organization of such events will receive broad support. — Ruth Piatak Moradi, senior, Plant and Soil Science.

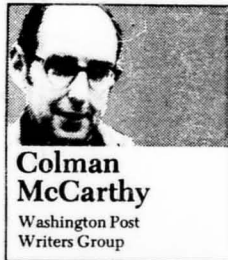


Retirement for Catholic bishop may include 'a little stretch in jail'

HE ISN'T LOOKING forward to it, but for the Rev. Maurice Dingman, the Catholic bishop of Des Moines, "the time is coming" to think about a stretch in jail. He is aware that in the early church, a prison record for defying the Roman Empire was all but a job requirement for a bishop. Dingman knows also that Martin Luther King's most prophetic call to conscience was his "Letter From a Birmingham Jail."

For many, Dingman deserves to be locked up. At 71, and after being a bishop for 17 years, he is becoming something of an unholy terror. About the Caesars in the Pentagon and their Central America strategies, he wrote last summer that, "We are drifting inevitably toward war. The signs are obvious for all to see." Earlier Dingman took a conspicuous part in a protest outside a Strategic Air Command base in Nebraska. He didn't hop the fence or block the roads but he gave blessings to demonstrators who repainted the SAC entrance sign from "peace is our profession" to "war is our profession."

IN DOZENS OF SERMONS, Dingman has spoken out against governmental violence, corporate abuse of power in the farmbelt, cowardice among politicians and his own personal feelings about the current lack of leaders. As a citizen, he is uneasy: "I look at the United States and I become fearful." Dingman himself is seen as a leader; that's what nags at him. In a conversation the other morning in his Des Moines apartment, which is a first-floor walk-in near a poor section of the city, he spoke candidly of the problems of leadership. "Where do you go



Colman McCarthy
Washington Post
Writers Group

and how far do you get ahead of your people?" he asks.

In Iowa and the other farm states, Dingman is known as a fierce opponent of the forces destroying family farms. He refers to the land ethic and quotes the teachings of Pope John XXIII and John Paul II. Then he applies the theories to the forced liquidations, bank closings, high interest rates and low prices, suicides and despair that are the nails being hammered into the farmsteads of the Midwest.

ALONG WITH OTHER Catholic bishops who are now drafting a pastoral letter on America's flawed economic system, Dingman sees unaccountable financial power as a major threat. "There is a grave temptation in our system of capitalism that a corporation will use the land to its advantages to gain an undue profit. I'm not saying it's wrong to work for a profit, but I say it's terribly hard to control that profit motive. If they can make a dollar, they're usually going to make it. And if it destroys the land, it doesn't matter. But a farmer doesn't view land as a commodity. Farmers understand that land has a social significance.... If corporations in Chicago own land in Iowa,

do you think they care what happens to the land as long as they're making a profit and can tell their shareholders that they will get big dividends?"

Dingman, the son of a southeast Iowa farm family and whose nephews still work the land in that area, is revered in the Midwest for his role as part patriarch and part hell-raiser. In a February gathering of thousands of farmers at Ames, Iowa, Dingman quoted the prophets Amos and Isaiah and delivered a fiery speech worthy of his heroes.

ROUSING THE CROWD is one thing, uniting it another. Dingman has been telling the farmers to get over their useless factionalism: "It is difficult to get the farmers to get over their individualism and to organize themselves. Every other segment of our society organizes, and then they have clout and can get things done.... There is need for government legislation, but there is even greater need for a cooperative collective-bargaining approach on the part of the farmers themselves."

By his years and by his achievements — he was the host for Pope John Paul II in his 1979 visit to an Iowa farm — Dingman has earned the right to ease up.

What hounds a man like Dingman is that the more he hears he is ahead of his people, the more he realizes how far he lags behind his personal goals. The public leader wars with the private idealist. "I'm struggling with when to retire," he says, "and devote myself to crucial issues full time." Perhaps he will end up in jail after all. If so, his 70s will be the years of reconciliation: of words of defiance with actions of defiance.

Doonesbury



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, May 8, 1985

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

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.

Letters

Reagan administration courting dictators, sabotaging Sandinistas

In recent weeks President Reagan has repeatedly condemned Nicaragua, a small, poor Central American nation wedged between Honduras and Costa Rica. The president has accused the Nicaraguan government of innumerable crimes: gross human rights violation, repression of the church, travel restrictions and censoring the press.

In response, thousands of U.S. citizens across the nation have worked to provide accurate information about the nations and the problems that confront this volatile region.

Now, the rhetoric has been heightened by the defeat of contra funding in the House of Representatives. While criticizing the Nicaraguan government for being undemocratic, supporters of the administration have resorted to McCarthy era tactics in attacking their opposition.

As a result, the democratic processes of our own nation are threatened in much the same way as the hopes for democracy in Latin America have been threatened by Reagan's militaristic posturing.

While leaders in Washington mouth unsubstantiated accusations of Sandinista human rights violations, they ignore the more glaring and well substantiated accusations, directed at their friends.

In the Amnesty In-

ternational Report "Torture in the 80s", 15 nations in the Americas are cited for gross human rights violations. These include Argentina, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay.

In El Salvador and Guatemala such repression is still an immediate reality. Thousands of innocent lives are sacrificed each year. The militaries of both nations have been implicated in the widespread use of torture, illegal detention and murder.

In Guatemala the numbers of murdered and missing are overwhelming. Conservative estimates cite 85,000 deaths — all victims of the generals who assumed power after the democratically elected government was overthrown by a CIA-sponsored coup in 1954. Less conservative estimates indicate that the murdered victims of government repression in Guatemala may have now exceeded 100,000. These numbers grow everyday.

In a recent publication for Amnesty International, the world's preeminent human rights organization, a priest expelled from Chile testified, "The government is committed to torture; it finances it, then works to cover it up. And the courts aren't acting to stop it." The priest was expelled for circulating a

Christmas card that carried an anti-torture message.

The Reagan administration has coddled up to these repressive military regimes while spending millions to overthrow the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. After creating an army to attack Nicaragua from Honduras, after mining Nicaragua's major port, after pressuring international lending agencies to cut off loans to Nicaragua, the Reagan administration points with glee to the fact that the Sandinistas have been sent begging to Moscow and Eastern Europe.

Small wonder, the repression continues in Chile and Guatemala. Reports from Peru worsen daily. Civilian deaths at the hands of the Salvadoran military continue to mount, and the work of human rights organizations attempting to bring these truths to the American people becomes an ever increasing burden.

It comes as no surprise, then, to see our president honoring fascist SS troops with his visit to the cemetery at Bitburg. After all, their contemporary equivalents throughout Latin America are his best friends.

— Keith Luebke, Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee.

Athletics programs offer benefits

As a few student-athletes representing Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAW) at SIU-C, we would like to respond to D. E. Christensen's letter in the Daily Egyptian May 2.

Mr. Christensen wrongfully condemns both athletes programs on the basis of a few people's misjudgements.

How can 11 athletics programs be held responsible for scandals involving a few individuals or for the destructive acts of "a small group of 'tailgate bums'?"

What is even more amazing is that Mr. Christensen insinuates that athletics are to blame for the general public's apathy regarding its physical condition. Interest in athletics often enhances interest in personal health and fitness.

The most distressing of Mr.

Christensen's accusations are his allegations that athletes have not interest in academic excellence and that none of the "skills" acquired from involvement in sports will benefit the student-athlete in the "real world."

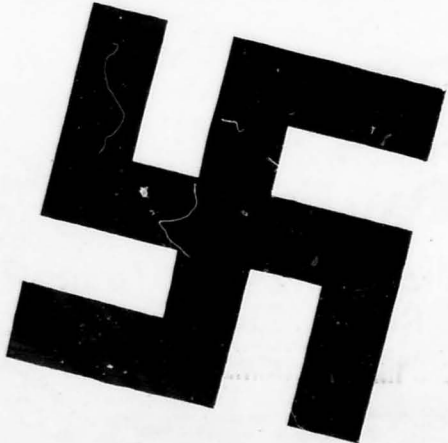
In addressing the first issue, we think our dedication to our studies is exemplified by the fact that IAW boasts a gpa that is consistently higher than that of the undergraduate student body gpa at SIU-C. As a matter of fact, four out of 10 IAW teams earned overall gpa's of 3.0 or better last fall.

Finally, contrary to Mr. Christensen's belief, many of us have acquired valuable "skills" through our participation in athletics. The physical exertion alone provides obvious benefits since research has shown that physical fitness improves on-

the-job performance. The most important aspects are those that are not so easily measured.

Through our commitment to sports, we have matured and accepted the responsibilities of time management and discipline. We've learned how to work with and respect, as well as how to cope with, pressure. This dedication and hard work has instilled in us a deep and lasting sense of pride, not only in the University but in ourselves and in our teammates. These are but a few intrinsic values of athletes.

We'd like Mr. Christensen to know how extremely fortunate we feel to have learned so much by participating in something we enjoy. — Chris Boyd, Zoology, volleyball. Note: This letter was signed by 27 others.



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Photo by Jim Quigg

A crowd gathers at Mainstreet East to socialize and dance with friends

Mainstreet East provides a comfortable atmosphere

By Tanya Abramoske
Student Writer

Loud, rhythmic, disco music pipes in through the speakers. The disc jockey is searching through albums in a small room lit only by a red light. The dance floor is empty. But it's still early—9 p.m.

A blond young man is sitting at the bar. Smoke from his cigarette rises in a beam of light from the ceiling. Lights from fixtures here and there beam down like lasers through the smoky air.

It's 10:45 now. Five people sit at the bar. Groups of people are sitting at the tables in the anonymity of the darkness. The music is louder than before. People lean toward each other to be heard as they talk.

"RELAX," BY Franki Goes to Hollywood, begins to play. Soon the dance floor fills with couples moving to the music. The couples are of the same sex.

"When Mainstreet East opened, the idea was to give gay people a place where they could feel comfortable," says Paul Amato, manager and part-time bartender at the bar.

Mainstreet East opened in August of 1982. Because the bar, named The Bar, that occupied the building prior to Mainstreet East was a gay bar, it wasn't difficult to attract the clientele.

Mark and Austin come to Mainstreet often, four or five times a week. Both are 21 and both admit that they are gay and speak freely about it, although they prefer their last names not be published.

AUSTIN AGREES that Mainstreet has a comfortable atmosphere. "I don't feel comfortable at most other bars," he says.

"I used to feel bad about myself," Mark says, "but I feel much better now that I have accepted that fact that I'm gay."

Robin bounces up to the bar and joins Mark and Austin.

"Hey girls!" she says in a loud, high-pitched voice. Robin is one of the regulars at the bar, but she belongs to the 15 to 20 percent of the clientele who are heterosexual.

"I like Mainstreet East because it's the only bar I can be whoever I am. That's not gay, but different," she says.

PAUL SAYS THE mix of gays and straights has been educational for everyone.

"I think a lot of people are intimidated to come here at first but finally they are forced to interact and I think that's

good," he says.

The four agree that being gay is slowly becoming more accepted. Paul is talking about how surprised he was by Carbondale. At first he was hesitant to move here from Boston to help manage the bar. He thought Midwesterners would "be a bunch of red-necks," but he says the City Council, as well as the police have been very helpful.

Austin and Mark remember the first time they came to Mainstreet East.

"AT FIRST this place scared me because it was so new. People were openly being gay and I didn't know how to react," Austin says.

Mark says, "When I first realized I was gay, the thing that scared me the most was the thought that I would never fit in. I felt I was alone."

But Mark met other people who were gay and slowly learned about the gay community.

Statistics from the Gay and Lesbian People's Union say that about 10 percent of the population is gay. So with 22,000 students at SIUC, statistically about 2,200 are gay.

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Band to lose leader, regroup in fall

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The dance floor was alive at Gatsby's Monday night as Dr. Bombay performed one of its last local performances for the crowd.

The seven-piece local bar band has operated in Carbondale bars for eight years playing its "wild and crazy" rhythm and blues, but after May 27 the performances will cease.

"Carlos (Penny) will be leaving, and it's kinda like his band. He has been the organizer," said guitarist Dan Schingel. "So when Carlos goes, the namesake goes with him."

The band originated in 1978 over a bottle of gin, Schingel said.

"CARLOS WAS sitting up with a bottle of Bombay gin one night, so he figured that would be his doctor," he said. The band was named shortly thereafter.

A mainstay for local musicians, anywhere from 20 to 30 musicians have played for Dr. Bombay through the years.

Six guest musicians played a few numbers with the band Monday night, Schingel said.

"It's not out of the question for other band members to play with us," he said. "Guys who were once with the band sometimes come back to play."

The crowd at Gatsby's was shaking to the band's original tunes as well as James Brown and Mighty Joe Young music.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

The local band Dr. Bombay performed at Gatsby's Monday night. It was one of the final performances for the group, which has performed in Carbondale for eight years.

THE HORN section is a significant sound of a local band. Many four-piece bands don't include horns because of the added expense, but Dr. Bombay wants the novelty, Schingel said.

Plus, the horns are an added advantage because replacements can easily be found.

"Lee Rodriguez (tenor saxophone player) isn't with us tonight because he has a final tomorrow, so we have Dan Ward on the trumpet to take his place. That's kind of

what we do," Penny said.

The present band has played together for a year and a half, with four of the seven band members as students at the University.

The band will be looking for one new member, one most likely from another local band, when Penny leaves in May.

"MANY LOCAL bands are breaking up, so we'll probably pick up a local bass player," Schingel said. "And when Carlos leaves, we'll go to some Chicago music, some David

Bowie, some Talking Heads. We're gonna corner the market for horns."

The new band, whose name has not yet been chosen, also plans to release an extended-play record next fall.

"We want to put new songs on stage, try them out and trim them down. Then we'll see how it goes," Schingel said.

Penny, whose life is music and writing and speaking on commercials for shops on the Strip, will travel to Portland, Ore., to continue his music career.

Annual art show open to public at Stone House

The 1985 Faculty Art Show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Stone House, the home of SIU-C President Albert Somit.

The annual exhibit will be the first of a planned series of art shows at Stone House, the home of SIU-C presidents since its completion in 1971. Stone House is located on Douglas Drive, south of Campus Lake.

The work of more than 20 faculty artists is represented in the show, which comprises 69 pieces in a variety of media.

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Swinburne says Jackson paid USO phone bill

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Stephanie Jackson has paid her phone bill, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, on Monday.

Jackson became an instant celebrity last summer when it was revealed that while she was vice president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, more than \$600 worth of long-distance phone calls had been charged to her USO long-distance phone authorization number.

None of the calls were recorded in the USO long-distance phone log and many were made at odd hours of the day or night, leading USO officials to believe that Jackson had used her authorization number for

personal purposes.

The April 1984 USO phone bill indicated Jackson's authorization number was used to make nearly \$100 worth of phone calls to a number in Waukegan. That number belongs to her mother.

Another \$288 in calls were made to a number in St. Louis belonging to the Missouri state director of the National Organization of Black University and College Students, USG President Andy Leighton said in July that USO had no ties with the organization.

Because Jackson graduated in May and moved home to Waukegan, a series of letters were mailed to her from SIU-C legal counsel, requesting that she provide verification for all

calls she made and repay any charges for personal calls.

Jackson, Swinburne and SIU-C legal counsel Shari Rhode went through all of the calls and determined which were university-related and which were personal. In late December, Jackson mailed a letter to Swinburne promising to pay for her personal calls.

Swinburne said Monday that Jackson has paid "in excess of \$100" and has taken care of all of her obligations to the University. A "major portion" of the money went toward the calls to Waukegan, he said.

Throughout the affair, Jackson remained silent. When first contacted by a Daily Egyptian reporter in June, she declined comment.

When contacted Monday,

however, Jackson said the whole controversy could have been avoided if the USO had called her and asked for an explanation.

"I was out of town when it all started," she said. "When I got home I heard I was being sought after by the USO."

Jackson said she didn't hear anything official from the University until she received a letter from an SIU-C attorney requesting verification of the phone calls.

"The whole thing was exploited to the max," she said. "All of the calls I made, except those to my mother, were for legitimate purposes to build

student unity. I had no intention of misusing my phone privileges."

Jackson said the USO didn't have a clear phone policy while she was vice president.

"Everybody made a few calls to their mother once or twice. If one person has to pay for their personal calls, all should have to pay," she said. "I think it was unfair that I was singled out."

Although she admits her reputation has been damaged by the whole affair, Jackson said she doesn't harbor a grudge against SIU-C or the USO.

"I still love SIU," she said.

Farmer tells of land value loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iowa farmer Farris Gray and his wife described how the value of their farm shrank by 70 percent during the farm credit crunch and warned, "We are not the exception."

"I doubt, under the present economic conditions, we will have a farm" to pass on to the next generation, Gray told reporters as several congressmen filed a farm bill that would limit crop production as a way to boost farm prices.

Reps. Lane Evans, D-Ill., and John Conyers, D-Mich., said the bill would benefit city residents too. It would stabilize farm income, assuring a

steady supply of food and will give farmers the money to begin buying manufactured goods, they said.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, introduced Gray as "a good, solid dirt farmer" and contrasted the Grays' 680-acre operation with suggestions that credit problems hit only farmers who over-extended themselves. The Gray farm near Bedford, Iowa, has won conservation awards and Gray was named an Iowa master farmer in 1977.

"Can you imagine your \$100,000 home here in Washington reduced to \$33,000?" Gray asked a

roomful of listeners as he described how his net worth had declined 70 percent over four years.

In the past three years, 22 businesses have closed in Bedford, a town of 1,600 about 50 miles southeast of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and near the Iowa-Missouri border, Gray said Agriculture Department officials in his home county, Taylor County, told him that one-third of all farms were in financial trouble or farmers had curtailed their operations.

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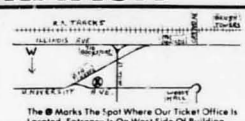
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F-Senate amendment includes formal involvement in reviews

By David Liss
Staff Writer

Evaluations of the SIU chancellor and presidents should include formal involvement of constituencies, the Faculty Senate said Tuesday.

A resolution passed by the senate in April, which said that the Faculty Senate be included in the formal one-year and five-year evaluations of both chancellor and president of SIU-C, was amended Tuesday to state that inclusion in the evaluations should be formal.

The amendment came in response to a statement from Chancellor Kenneth Shaw recommending strictly informal involvement in the evaluations. Shaw said formalization tends to "turn the evaluation process into a major event — often a media event."

The resulting publicity

inhibits the major goal of evaluations, he said, which is to improve performance.

Senate President Lawrence Dennis said in a statement to the Board of Trustees that the senate should be involved formally as well. Informal involvement has a number of faults in that opinions are "covert, there is no accountability for expressing them, they are necessarily biased and frequently self-serving," he said.

The senate, Graduate Council, Graduate and Professional Student Council, and Administrative and Professional Staff Council passed resolutions calling for constituency involvement in those annual evaluations.

The senate also elected new officers and committee heads. The senate last week unanimously re-elected

Dennis, a professor in educational leadership, as president, Donald Ugent, professor in botany, as vice president and Roger Poppen, associate professor in rehabilitation, as secretary.

Elaine Alden, associate professor in the School of Technical Careers, will head the Committee on Committees, and Michael Altekruze, professor in guidance and educational psychology, will head the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

Donna Falvo, associate professor in the School of Medicine, will head the Governance Committee, and Robert Griffin, associate professor in English, will head the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee. Gola Waters, professor in finance, will head the Budget Committee.

DECISION: Election results final

Continued from Page 1

Brantley maintains that the election commission did its job exactly as it should have done.

On the other hand, Appleman maintains that he did nothing wrong.

In response to the alleged harassment incidents, Appleman said that whether he "harassed" anyone depends on the definition of "harass."

Appleman said he became "upset" when he saw campaign literature for another candidate lying on top of a ballot box at a polling place where two election commission members were working.

"Excuse me for getting a little upset, but two of the people who disqualified me not more than 30 hours before were showing extreme favoritism toward another candidate," Appleman said.

Candidate Stuart Lowrey said he was disappointed with the judicial board's decision and that he questioned its basis. Lowrey asked how a complaint could be non-biased.

"I can't see how the judicial board can say it has made a ruling based on facts," Lowrey said. "It doesn't make any sense."

"The judicial board was the

target of misinformation and misuse of authority," Lowrey said.

"I'm going to keep my eyes open and be a watchdog for the students," Lowrey said about participating in student government next year.

Independent Party candidate Dan DeFosse, who stood to become president-elect if the judicial board ruled against Appleman, said the decision did not surprise him, either.

"It'll be an interesting year next year," DeFosse said, adding that this has not discouraged him from remaining involved in student government and that he intends to work with Appleman next year.

UNION: Council denies request

Continued from Page 1

Police Chief Edward Hogan said the amount of money that the city will have to pay in overtime to the sergeants is not yet known. The five lieutenants on the police force and the police chief will not receive overtime pay.

Another recently adopted compensation policy for the sergeants allows them to

As for Appleman and Stone, they said they are glad it's over.

"This has been dragged on so long. Students are tired of this. It should never have happened," Appleman said.

"I know for a fact that each and every one of the members of our party acted fairly. We won fair and square. Everyone deserves to be commended and should be very proud of it," he said.

Asked what he was going to do now that he has been officially named president-elect, Appleman answered on a timely note.

"The first thing I'm going to do is go study for my finals," he said.

choose between receiving doubletime pay for working on a holiday or receive the regular pay rate and take a day off after the holiday.

Knapp said the sergeants are "disappointed but not surprised" at the council's decision. He said he expects the sergeants to accept the city's compensation plans.

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Defense claims woman's death a 'mercy killing'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A 75-year-old man fired two bullets from a rusty luger pistol into his wife's head to end her "living hell of suffering," the defense claimed Tuesday.

Roswell Gilbert is on trial for the March 4 shooting death of his terminally ill wife of 51 years, who was suffering from Alzheimer's Disease, an ailment that destroys the brain cells.

Defense lawyers believe it is the first mercy killing in the nation in which the defendant has been charged with first-degree murder. Prosecutors contend mercy killing is not a legal defense for homicide, but say they will not seek the death penalty.

Gilbert wrote a letter to his neighbors from his jail cell a few days after the shooting. The letter, in which he apologized for the killing, was read in court Tuesday by defense lawyer Joseph Varon.

"I just could not allow my lovely lady of 51 years to descend into a living hell of suffering and degradation," Gilbert wrote.

Varon told the jury of 10 women and two men that Mrs. Gilbert, 73, suffered from

Alzheimer's Disease, which reduced her mental capacity to that of a child, and from osteoporosis, a degeneration of the spinal column that resulted in frequent fractures and excruciating pain.

The pain was so intense, he said, that on the day Emily Gilbert died she burst into a board meeting of the condominium association her husband was attending.

"Please end my suffering!" she screamed at Roswell Gilbert, Varon said. "I want to die. Kill me."

Varon said Gilbert took his wife to the couple's 10th floor condominium, propped her up on the couch and carried out her request, firing two bullets into her skull from a luger he had kept in the home for years.

Varon said Gilbert's neighbors would testify that Emily Gilbert repeatedly asked them to "help her die."

But Assistant State's Attorney Kelly Hancock disputed the defense portrayal of Emily Gilbert's health.

"She could walk on her own. She could eat on her own," Hancock said. "She was not on life support, she was a functioning human being."

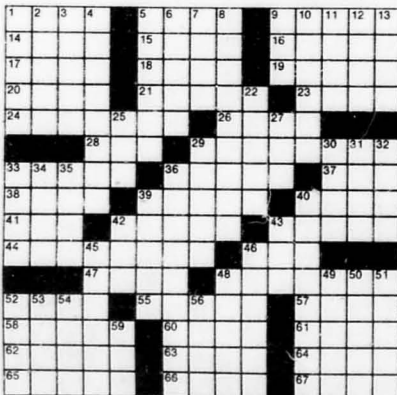
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- 42 Wild party
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Snack time

A squirrel chews on a maple tree seed while sitting in the gutter of a house in the 400 block of West Sycamore Street in Carbondale Monday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Students make cash from Reagan photo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three college students are cashing in with their string of stands offering tourists a chance to get their picture taken with a life-size, cardboard photograph of President Reagan.

The company, called Innovative Ideas Inc., has grown in one year to several stands in Washington and five other cities, more than 15 employees and monthly profits in six figures, the owners said.

Kevin Darcy, 23, Joe Nelson, 21, and John Lane, 22, all University of Maryland fraternity members, first offered tourists a chance to get their picture taken with "Ronnie" last May, with a Polaroid camera and a \$3,000 loan from Nelson's father.

"We have captured the spirit of Reaganomics to a tee," Lane said.

"We open a new stand every

day somewhere," Darcy said. "Whether they hate him or love him, people love to get their picture taken with Reagan."

The men have learned about the business world by trial and error.

"It's almost impossible for three guys like us to do this right, but we're learning slowly," Lane said. "It already has gotten too big to handle at times."

Darcy said they are financially secure and will not have to go looking for jobs as others their age do.

"We're doing unbelievably well for our age," Lane agreed. "We live very nicely — though most of our money goes back into the company."

They share a Georgetown townhouse and work out of a downtown office, where they have a computer and a receptionist — and they may soon hire secretaries.

City hopes to woo Saturn by using superhero comic

LOVES PARK (UPI) — While most cities are using slick pamphlets and stacks of data to woo General Motor's new Saturn plant, this city of 14,000 is hoping a comic book will do the trick.

The three-page book, complete with a muscle-packed superhero extolling the virtues of Loves Park, located just north of Rockford, is the creation of Dick Kulpa, a local politician and professional cartoonist.

"It's the hybridization of the editorial cartoonist and the comic book artist," said Kulpa, 32. "Besides, I always wanted to look like one of those guys."

Kulpa, who has drawn nationally syndicated cartoon strips including the now-defunct Star Trek strip, is unique among politicians because he doesn't wait for editorial cartoonists to fire salvos at him.

Kulpa has used his cartoons

to serve his political purposes several times, including political campaigns, battles with agencies such as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, to chase a police chief out of the department and to tease local police about their love for doughnuts.

Kulpa, an elected official, draws cartoons lampooning the local daily newspaper, which has no local editorial cartoonist.

Kulpa, a Milwaukee native, was a Loves Park alderman for seven years and last year the Republican Kulpa was elected to the Winnebago County Board.

His campaign literature included a pamphlet with a comic drawing featuring Kulpa, who drew himself as a muscle-packed superhero bursting into a county board meeting. The meeting was attended by Charlie Brown, Mickey Mouse, Goofy and characters from Sesame

Street. The literature also includes a 1976 strip who shows police officers, lights and sirens blasting, racing to a doughnut shop only to be chagrined to find it closed.

The police cartoon convinced Kulpa that to use his artistic talent in politics.

"I really came to appreciate the value of cartoon communication when the Loves Park police demanded that I resign my city council seat," Kulpa said adding while the police hated his cartoon, the public loved it.

"I was just amazed at the response... if there would have been an election for mayor of Loves Park the next day I would have won," Kulpa said.

Loves Park Mayor Joseph Sinkiawic falls short of saying Kulpa could ride his cartoons to the mayor's job. He does, however, agree Kulpa has a powerful weapon in his political arsenal.

Classical guitar seminar planned

A five-day summer seminar in classical guitar will be conducted at SIU-C starting under the instruction of concert performer and music faculty member Joseph Breznikar.

Teachers, college students and high school students are being targeted for the seminar, which will focus on classical works and cover

musical periods from the Renaissance to the present.

Separate sessions are scheduled for beginning advanced guitarists. The seminar is the fourth conducted by Breznikar, an internationally recognized concert virtuoso. He has performed in North and South America and the Far East.

Sessions will meet four hours daily. Registration fee is \$135

for the advanced Performer I level, and \$85 for the beginning Performer II level. Capacity 15 in the advanced course and 20 at the beginning level.

Registration forms and more information are available from Marie Malinauskas, Department of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

Registration deadline is June 1.

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Space allocation draws controversy

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

A decision by the policy and space committee of the Student Center Board has generated controversy among groups applying for office space in the Student Center.

Mike Zurek, chairman of the committee, said the committee recommended last Thursday that the Mid-America Peace Project and the Student Environmental Center be removed from the third floor office they share with the Gay and Lesbian People's Union.

The SIUC American Marketing Association would then move into the available office space.

BOTH MAPP and the SEC oppose the decision. Nathan Shepherd, SEC coordinator, says both the SEC and MAPP intend to appeal the decision to the committee.

"We need our offices to facilitate our functions," Shepherd said.

The committee has a list of guidelines and criteria that they are supposed to use in making their recommendations, Shepherd said.

"We think that they have gone by some of the guidelines and ignored others," he said.

KURT KURAS, AMA president, agreed with Shepherd, saying that the chairman of the committee made it clear at the hearings

for space that some guidelines would outweigh others.

Zurek said not all the guidelines can always apply. He said he could only assume that that is what Shepherd and Kuras were talking about when they mentioned some guidelines having more weight than others.

"For instance, one of the guidelines deals with an organization's use of current office space. If they don't have office space, then that guideline doesn't apply," he said.

ZUREK SAID the committee makes its recommendations based on how well the groups that apply for office space meet the guidelines.

"We compare the organizations to the guidelines, not to each other," he said.

One of the guidelines that must be considered, according to Shepherd and Zurek, is the compatibility of interest of groups that will be sharing the office.

Zurek also said that while the committee does consider compatibility of interests, it generally tries to avoid giving office space to groups with similar interests or goals.

SHEPHERD QUESTIONED the AMA's ability to get along with the GLPU, which will also occupy the office space in question.

"MAPP, SEC and the GLPU

are very compatible. We all get along, and it's a good atmosphere to work in. I'm just wondering if the AMA will be able to get along with the GLPU," he said.

Andrew Fattori, next year's AMA president, and Kuras said they didn't see any problems with the AMA getting along with the GLPU.

Another point of contention with Shepherd was whether or not the AMA already had office space somewhere else on campus.

"I DON'T want to attack the AMA, but if they've already got office space, then they should use that," he said.

Fattori said the AMA had no office space, just a locker and some mailboxes.

"If we could get an office in the College of Business Administration, we would," he said.

Kuras pointed out that the AMA has never felt that they deserved an office before.

"Now we feel like we do deserve one. We've accomplished a lot this past year. We're a complex organization, with 200 plus members and seven vice presidents. If we had an office, we could get things done a lot more efficiently," he said.

BOTH KURAS and Fattori wanted to make it clear that they had no idea of the outcome of the application for space, which has to be done

annually by those groups wanting office space.

"We had no idea we'd be ousting someone. We felt we deserved the space, we applied. We didn't know that this would be the outcome," Kuras said.

Zurek explained that MAPP and the SEC were appealing the committee's decision to the same committee.

"They'll come before us again, and each side will have 10 minutes to present its argument.

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Soviets recall war's trauma during VE day anniversary

MOSCOW (UPI) — The titanic Soviet struggle against Nazi Germany left emotional scars that still permeate life 40 years after the hammer and sickle was raised victoriously over Berlin.

The government capitalizes on the trauma of World War II — to the Russians, the Great Patriotic War — but the depth of the popular feeling is sincere. The four years of carnage left hardly a family untouched.

The final surrender of Nazi Germany is marked in the Soviet Union on May 9, in the West May 8. But for Soviet people, the war has never really ended.

"YOU UNDERSTAND why we don't forget the war?" a 62-year-old former journalist recently asked visitors in the city of Novorossiysk. "Three of my children went out on the street during the siege and never returned."

A young woman in Leningrad tells how her grandmother died during the 900-day siege of the "Hero City." A man in Moscow remembers being rushed from the capital to the Ural Mountains to escape the Nazi blitz. A 30-year-old engineer in Central Asia describes his parents fleeing to his home from the Ukraine.

"I did not see the war," says a young Jewish man in Tashkent whose parents fled before the oncoming Panzers. "But I will tell any children I have what it was like."

EVERY CITY has a massive war memorial, and the government-run media keep up an unrelenting stream of war reports — films, reminiscences, interviews, tragic romances, paintings, songs, poems. A marriage ceremony in Moscow includes

"Three of my children went out on the street during the seige and never returned."

— World War II journalist

placing flowers on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"When I talk about it I see the war. I see people falling," says Nikolai Maznitsa, a division commander at the critical battle for Stalingrad. "I saw 70 people fall before my own eyes."

THE SOVIET Union had tried to stay out of World War II. It signed a non-aggression pact with Hitler Aug. 23, 1939, that freed Germany to invade Poland, the event that triggered the war.

Soviet apologists say the pact was forced on Moscow by the West's refusal to join in opposition to Hitler. But Stalin the same year grabbed eastern Poland, then the next year seized the Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia as Britain battled almost alone against Germany.

Soviet historians say Stalin signed to earn time to build Soviet defenses — an unlikely explanation, considering the poor condition of the Red Army June 22, 1941, the day Axis troops rolled into the Ukraine.

THE GERMAN plan Barbarossa was colossal — 2 million Nazi soldiers backed by thousands of artillery pieces and aircraft attacked on a 2,000-mile front — but ultimately hopeless.

By the time the savage Russian winter set in, German troops had driven to the outskirts of Moscow and forced Stalin to flee to Kuibyshev, 500 miles to the east. Hitler, however, had planned on a final victory by that time.

The advance resumed next summer, but the German troops were exhausted by the time they began shelling Stalingrad August 24, 1942. By January 1943, what remained of the German army in Stalingrad surrendered after some of the most brutal house-to-house fighting of the war. The tide had turned.

WITH THE economy on a war footing and millions of men in arms, the Red Army relentlessly pushed back the German invaders. On May 2, 1945, Soviet soldiers raised their flag over the German capital.

The Soviet Union had lost an estimated 20 million people. The devastation was catastrophic and unforgettable. Today, the passion Russians feel about World War II is actively inflamed by their government.


Whether intended to provide a distraction from the hardships of Soviet life, as some Westerners suspect, or simply a reflection of deep public feelings about the war, the government spends a lot of time talking about it.

Gatherings of Soviet veterans sporting rows of medals are often as anti-Nazi as anti-American. Government pronouncements often equate them.

Unlike the West, reconciliation is not a theme in Moscow. The emphasis is overwhelmingly on the military victory — "A Soviet victory without anyone else's help," as one senior Western diplomat put it.

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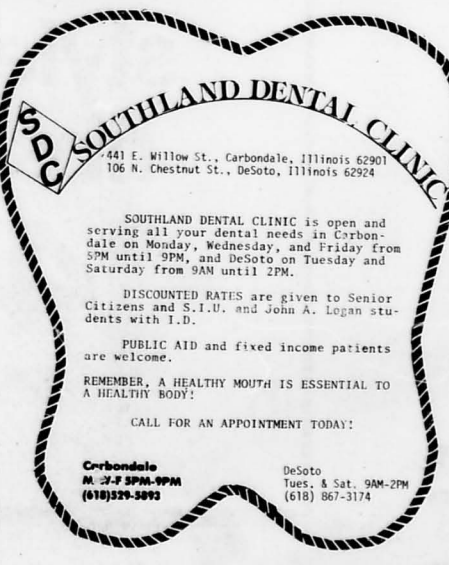
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Stalberger says women golfers have bright future

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Sonya Stalberger coached the SIU-C women's golf team through several ups and downs in her first year at the helm, but she looks forward to even better results next year.

"Third place at the conference meet was disappointing, but the future is bright considering the talent we've got and the improvements we've made. The greatest improvement is by the freshmen, and that's what's so encouraging," Stalberger said.

Among the freshmen making great strides, Gi Magnusson dropped her strokes averaged from 81.7 in the fall to 80.1 in the spring. Tina Kozowski improved a stroke from 84.3 to 83.3. Myona Weller cut 87.2 to 83.8, fall to spring, while Vicki Higginson qualified for the first time this spring.

Pat Putman, who has two years of eligibility remaining, also cut a stroke from 84.6 to 83.5.

"The significant point is that all the improved players are coming back next year," Stalberger said.

In post-season conferences with the Salukis, Stalberger discussed each players' season, what aspects of their games still need to improve and what they should practice over the summer.

"I'm fully assured that they will come back in the fall after a full summer of tournament golf and they'll come back even better golfers."



Myona Weller

Stalberger said.

The Salukis will need to make up for the loss of senior Lisa Kartheiser, who captured two tournament victories in the fall season, led the Salukis with 14 rounds in the 70's for a 79.9 strokes average and finished top 20 in six of the nine tournaments she didn't win.

Jill Bertram, returning junior, did not cut strokes from her fall to spring average, but tied for second and eighth in two of the six spring tournaments.

Magnusson led the freshmen with four of five top 10 tournament finishes in the fall, a medalist finish in the spring, and three other top 20 spring outings. To accomplish that,

she fired 10 rounds in the 70's, including the SIU-C record-breaking two-under par 70 at the Saluki Invitational.

As a team, the Salukis placed higher in the fall season, with a second, third, two fourths and a sixth. The spring season placed the Salukis 19th, 12th, fifth, fourth, second and third, but Stalberger said that the best four finishes of the year were the last four.

"It's hard to compare, because each tournament is different. I think the spring season was much more difficult, the caliber of competition was better," Stalberger said.

Although the Salukis were defeated by the stiffer competition, Stalberger plans to make the schedule for next year include more big college tournaments with large fields.

"I think the only way to make the program better is to play better competition," Stalberger said.

Puzzle answers

A	M	P	S	S	P	A	R	A	R	I	E	L
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Women's cage team ranks nationally in 3 categories

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team ranked in the top 30 in three categories of the NCAA Division I final statistics, released May 1 in NCAA news.

The Salukis finished sixth in the nation in scoring defense, allowing opponents just 55.8 points per game. An even 50 percent from the floor earned SIU-C an 11th rank in field goal percentage. SIU-C also finished 28th in rebounding

margin.

Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference rival Drake was the only school in the nation to boast two players in the top 20 in scoring. Wanda Ford, GCAC MVP, was 13th with 24.2 points per game, followed by freshman sensation Julie Fitzpatrick, 18th, with 23.1 ppg. Ford also took second in rebounding with 17.8 rebounds per game.

Allison Daniel, of Wichita State, was the only other GCAC player in scoring at 56th with 19.5 ppg.

Illinois State trailed SIU-C at 17th position with 49.6 percent field goal shooting, and joined Drake in the top 30 for winloss percentage. Redbird Cathy Beesley was ranked 27th in assists with 6.4 per game.

Although the 1985-86 schedule is not yet finalized, four probable opponents were ranked in the nations' top 30 for scoring. These include NCAA final four finisher Western Kentucky, Memphis State and San Diego State as non-conference opponents, and GCAC rival Drake.

Ali claims boxing has declined because blacks dominate sport

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Muhammad Ali said Tuesday that Boxing's popularity has declined in the United States because the sport is dominated by blacks.

Ali, a black Muslim who held the world heavyweight title three times, said the lack of white contenders and promoters has produced disinterest in the sport among whites.

"It's missing white people," Ali said during an appearance with District of Columbia mayor Marion Barry at the mayor's office.

"Boxing is controlled by blacks — fighters, promoters and trainers," Ali, 43, added. "It's the black man that supports it."

For a resurgence in interest

in boxing to occur there must be an increase in the number of whites participating in the sport, he said. Boxing needs more "good white contenders — more Jack Dempseys."

He cited the swirl of interest in the June 11, 1982, World Boxing Council heavyweight title bout pitting Larry Holmes, who is a black, against Gerry Cooney, a white contender, as evidence that white contenders attract greater interest.

Ali overlooked the fact that some of the sport's top promoters — like Bob Arum and Dan Duva — are white. So are some of the top trainers, like Angelo Dundee, who handled Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard.

Ali also said he opposes

several bills in congress that would either regulate or completely ban boxing in the United States.

Separate bills from Reps. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., and Pat Williams, D-Mont., seek to reform the American boxing industry by establishing quasi-public agencies, modeled after the U.S. Olympic Committee, to oversee the sport.

Both bills require voluntary compliance with existing state athletic commissions.

Another measure, sponsored by Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, would completely ban professional boxing and would establish a federal agency to handle amateur boxing.

"They'll never ban boxing," Ali said. "It's the world's best sport."

Cubs will add 225 seats to Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs will add about 225 seats along the Wrigley Field outfield walls and some

may be in place by the end of the month.

The club will add the seats that will extend from the left

and right field poles into the bleacher seats. They will contain just a few rows of seats that can accommodate 107,

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Anderson signs free agent pact with Washington

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Tony Anderson, the leading receiver for the football Salukis last season, has signed a one-year free agent contract with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Anderson, a 5-foot-11, 170-pound speedster who came to SIU-C from Chicago Julian High School, set a single-season record with seven touchdown receptions in 1984. He also led the Missouri Valley

Conference in total receptions with 37.

The highlight of Anderson's season came against Eastern Illinois Oct. 13, when he caught six passes for 146 yards and two touchdowns. He had 573 yards in reception yardage for an average of 15.5 yards per catch.

Anderson was converted from running back to wide receiver prior to his senior season. He gained 428 yards rushing as a sophomore in 1982.

Anderson will report to the

Redskins' training camp on Monday. He could not be reached for comment.

Anderson becomes the second Saluki to sign an NFL free-agent contract in the last week. Derrick Taylor, a two-year starter at tailback and SIU-C's second all-time leading receiver, signed a two-year pact with the Denver Broncos last week. Taylor and Anderson were teammates at Julian and both were recruited to SIU-C by former coach Rey Dempsey.

Giants complete two-game sweep with 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gary Rajsich led a 10-hit attack with a pair of run-scoring singles and three pitchers combined on a seven-hitter Tuesday to give San Francisco a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Giants their first winning streak of the season.

The triumph over Pittsburgh was the Giants' third straight and marked the first time the National League West's last-place team has won more than two in a row this year.

"Now we're starting to score some runs and turning it around," said winning starter Jim Gott, 2-0, who gave up five hits and three runs before he was pulled with one on and no outs in the eighth. "We've had good pitching, but we weren't getting the hits."

"We're not going to stop

throwing well now just because the bats are coming around. But it'll even out. I know there will be times late in the year when the arms might give out, and they'll have to carry us."

The Pirates know exactly what Gott was talking about. The main reason they also are last in the National League East is because they too have had trouble producing hits and good pitching in the same game.

"We've had games where we had good pitching and no hitting, and we've had games with a lot of hits where we didn't have the pitching," said Manager Chuck Tanner.

"We took two out of the three from the (Los Angeles) Dodgers over the weekend, and I really thought we should have swept them. After the

weekend, I thought, now we're on a roll. But (starter Jose) DeLeon got a little wild last night and Lee Tunnell was a little erratic here and there today. That's okay. It can happen to anybody."

Tunnell, 0-3, gave up all five Giant runs on nine hits over the first five innings Tuesday.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead in the third. With one out, Gott singled and scored on Dan Gladden's triple. Gladden scored on Tunnell's wild pitch. Jeff Leonard walked one out later, stole second and after Chili Davis walked, Rajsich singled him home.

San Francisco made it 4-0 in the fourth. Jose Uribe singled with one out, stole second and scored when third baseman Jim Morrison fielded Gladden's grounder and overthrew first base for an error.

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Illner, field hockey squad adds depth with 2 recruits

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Saluki coach Julie Illner added more depth to her squad with the signings last week of field hockey players Mary Mazz and Michelle Bazile.

Mazz, a transfer from Hartford Community College in Bel Air, Md., will share the goaltending duties early in the season with incoming freshman Christine James of Stafford, Va.

"I see both of them playing a lot early in the season before one of them establishes herself as the No. 1 goalie," Illner said.

"The competition will be good for both players. I decided originally to recruit two freshman goalies but when that didn't work out Mazz is the one junior college goalie I was considering."

Mazz and James will fill the void caused by the graduation of senior goalies Sandy Wasley and Lisa Cuocci.

Mazz, a two-year starter at Hartford, averaged 7.18 saves per game her freshman year to help her team finish second in the national junior college tournament.

Last season, Mazz averaged 9.75 saves and was selected to the all-region team. She selected SIU-C over Toledo, Western Maryland, and Towson State.

Illner said one of the main reasons Mazz signed with SIU-C is because it was one of the few schools that recruited her in two sports.

Mazz will also play softball for the Salukis but is going to be put on a field hockey scholarship because of NCAA rules.

Bazile is expected to serve as a reserve halfback next season for the Salukis, Illner said.

"Bazile is tall (5-foot-11), has good speed, and can get up and back on offense and defense well," Illner said.

"She definitely needs to improve her stickwork but that will come with all the practicing we do."

Bazile, a senior at Brentwood High School in Brentwood, Mo., was a first-team all-conference selection last season after being a second-team choice in the 1983 season.

Illner said she accomplished one of her off-season goals by signing two players from the St. Louis area.

"We used to get a lot of players from the St. Louis area but we've had a dropoff recently," Illner said. "I'm anxious to get some more players from that area in the future."

Overall, Illner signed seven players this season. She signed four junior college players and three high school seniors.

"I think we recruited some good people, not only for next year but for the future," Illner said.

Spend-a-buck won't pursue triple crown

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — The owner of Kentucky Derby winner Spend a Buck said Tuesday he will forgo the Preakness Stakes and a shot at horse racing's Triple Crown for a chance at the biggest payday in racing history in the Jersey Derby.

"This was an extremely difficult decision to make, but one we're very happy with," said Dennis Diaz, owner of the bay Buckaroo colt who won the Kentucky Derby with the third fastest time (2:00 1-5) in the race's history.

As the winner of Garden State Park's Cherry Hill Mile and Garden State Stakes and the Kentucky Derby, Spend a Buck could win \$2.6 million by

taking the Jersey Derby May 27. The race offers a \$600,000 purse and Spend a Buck could also take home a \$2-million bonus for winning all four races.

Diaz, 42, of Tampa, Fla., and trainer Cam Gambolati said they didn't want to push their horse by having him run in the Preakness at Pimlico just nine days before the Jersey Derby.

"This is a colt who gives you 110 percent every time he races," Diaz said. "It begins to worry us that we might be pushing him too hard."

Diaz said while the possibility of a Triple Crown could enhance the stud value of the horse, he doesn't consider his decision a risk.

"I don't think I'm taking a big chance here," he said. "We're probably going to go off at 2-5. Anyway, this is a game of chances and this is the best thing for us to do. We have a shot at the biggest payday in racing history. Why not take it?"

Spend a Buck won the Kentucky Derby leading wire to wire and finishing with the largest victory margin (5.25 lengths) in 39 years. Diaz said his horse has already proven himself with that victory.

"Our horse went into the lions' den the other day and ate the lions and he didn't leave any scraps," he said. "This horse doesn't have to prove anything to anyone."

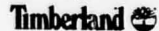


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Padres strike early, pound Cardinals 12-2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog was looking for the exit early once the San Diego Padres slammed the door on the Cardinals' chances.

Steve Garvey went 4-for-4 and Terry Kennedy drove in four runs Tuesday, powering San Diego to a 12-2 rout of St. Louis.

The Padres, who had 11 hits, grabbed a 5-0 lead in the first and added four more over the next three innings to put away the Cardinals, whose starting

infielders each made an error. "That was a beauty," Herzog said. "You can't wait for a game like that to end. I don't think I've ever been in a game where each infielder made an error. It was just one of those days."

Dave Dravecky, 1-2, went six innings and yielded four hits for the victory. Bob Forsch, 2-2, took the loss.

"The support was outstanding," said Dravecky, who was making his third start of the year. "The guys swung the

bats real well and Tim Flannery made two super catches on defense. It was one of those games where it all came together."

Kevin McReynolds' bases-loaded single in the first inning gave San Diego a 2-0 advantage. With the bases full again, Carmelo Martinez doubled for two more runs and Garry Templeton's sacrifice fly made it 5-0.

Graig Nettles' RBI single in the second made it 6-0.

"This was a real smash," San Diego manager Dick Williams said. "Sometimes, things go this way for you. I'm just glad it was for our side for a change."

St. Louis closed to 6-1 in the third when Willie McGee doubled and scored on Terry Pendleton's single but the Padres added a run in the third when Martinez hit his fourth homer of the season.

Bill Campbell, who relieved Forsch in the third, gave up

two runs in the fourth. Tony Gwynn reached on shortstop Ozzie Smith's error and moved to second on Garvey's single. They advanced on a fly out and scored on Kennedy's single.

The Padres made it 12-1 in the sixth off Andy Hassler. Kennedy singled home two runs and Templeton hit his second sacrifice fly of the game.

St. Louis got a run in the seventh on Ivan DeJesus' RBI single.

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Over the top

Jim Sullivan, a native of Carbondale, competed in the pole vault during the men's track meet against Illinois last Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Sullivan finished third in

the event with an effort of 16 feet. The Salukis will compete in the Missouri Valley Conference Outdoor Championships this weekend at Des Moines, Iowa.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Men golfers to compete in MVC meet

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's golf team will face the Missouri Valley Conference 10-team field when it plays for the MVC Championship May 12-14 in Amarillo, Texas.

The 72-hole tournament will be hosted by West Texas State on a course in Canyon, Texas. SIU-C coach Darren Vaughn said West Texas should contend with the home course advantage, but Bradley and Wichita State are favored coming off good spring seasons. Where the Salukis will finish, Vaughn will not predict.

"I want us to play as well as we can, of course, but I've given up making predictions. That's why golf is an interesting sport — it varies from round to round," Vaughn said.

Factors Vaughn thinks will influence the results are the mental attitudes of each player, how well they are playing, and the weather.

J.D. Tomlinson, Tom Portner, Jay Sala, Bobby Pavelonis and Tom Neuman qualified for the event. Portner has led the Salukis in the last two tournaments, and Vaughn said he has played well all spring.

However, none of the Salukis have experience on the West Texas State course.

"A couple of the golfers are playing pretty decent, and hopefully the rest will, too," Vaughn said, and agreed that the Salukis have improved throughout the spring season. "We're getting closer."

Lopes, Dernier pace Cubs to victory over L.A.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Davey Lopes drove in two runs with an RBI single and a sacrifice fly and Bob Dernier had two hits and scored twice Tuesday, pacing the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Lopes, a former Dodger, drove in the Cubs' first run with his sacrifice fly to right in the third inning to tie the score. He singled in an insurance run in the sixth.

Dick Ruthven, 1-1, pitched six innings to earn the victory. Lee Smith, who fanned Al Oliver with runners on second and third and two out in the ninth, hurled two innings for his seventh save.

Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead in the second when Mike Marshall led off with a single and went to third on Terry Whitfield's one-out single. R.J. Reynolds then lifted a fly to center that Dernier caught

against the wall. His throw doubled up Whitfield at first base but Marshall scored before the double play was completed.

The Cubs tied it in the third off Tom Brennan, 1-2. Dernier led off with a double over Whitfield's head in left, went to third on Sandberg's single and scored on Lopes' sacrifice fly.

In the fifth, Sandberg singled leading off and stole second. Lopes walked and Sandberg

went to third on Leon Durham's fly out to right. Keith Moreland followed with a single, scoring Sandberg, and Davis followed with a single, scoring Lopes.

The Dodgers got within 3-2 in the sixth. Steve Sax led off with a double and one out later scored on Ken Landreaux's double. Chicago came back with a run in its half of the inning when Dernier singled, stole second.

Softball Salukis set for GCAC tournament

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The fifth-ranked Saluki softball team will begin tournament action Thursday when they take on No. 4 seed Southwest Missouri State in Des Moines, Iowa in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship.

The Bears have long been a problem for the Salukis, who have beat the Bears only once in thirteen tries. The Salukis got their first win over the Bears last year, breaking a winning streak that dated back to the initiation of the series in 1970.

Earlier in the season, the Salukis sat through a three-hour rain delay before committing seven errors en route to a 6-1 loss to the Bears.

"After the injury to (third baseman) Kim Bruno, we just fell apart," SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "We'll be taking a full lineup at them this time and hopefully it'll be a different ballgame."

The Salukis finished the season with a conference record of 8-9 and an overall record of 22-17, marking the first time the Salukis have won 20 games since 1979.

Placed in the top bracket of

the double-elimination round-robin tournament, the Salukis could lose one game and still hold a chance of winning the conference title. Teams losing in the first round are dropped to the losers bracket, the winner of which plays the winner of the winners bracket.

"Everyone is guaranteed two games. Of course, if you lose them both, you go home early," Brechtelsbauer said.

"The conference is so well balanced that anyone could get on a roll and take it this weekend. And I've seen teams come from the losers bracket and take the whole thing," she

said. Other games in the Salukis' bracket include No. 8 seed and defending champion Western Illinois vs. No. 10 seed Wichita State. The winner of this game will then take on top-seeded Illinois State, a team that the Salukis defeated two out of three times this season.

"We'll need to get good pitching performances and play good defense to have a chance of winning the tournament," said Brechtelsbauer, whose team has played seven consecutive errorless games. "We'll need to get some clutch hits, too.

The pitching around the league is phenomenal this year, and pitchers are keeping the scores low. The team that makes mistakes early will be hard pressed to come back."

Brechtelsbauer said she was "happy with the overall performance" of her team this season, and was equally as happy with players that tied or broke existing school records.

Jenny Shupryt tied a school record for most doubles (8) while fielding at a .942 percent from a tough shortstop position. Shupryt also ended the season with a team high batting average of .336