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## The Daily Egyptian, April 09, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Summit to be in United States, but when?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and outgoing Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin Tuesday set up a top-level meeting for mid-May to lay the groundwork for the still unscheduled super-power summit this year.

Secretary of State George Shultz, briefing reporters on the one-hour, 15-minute Oval Office meeting between Reagan and Dobrynin, said no date was set for the president's second summit with Soviet

leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

But Shultz said he would meet Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Washington in mid-May to make preparations for the summit, which he said both sides agree should be held in the United States this year.

Dobrynin's visit to the Oval Office was officially a farewell call marking his return to Moscow after 24 years as ambassador to take up a top-

level Communist Party Central Committee foreign affairs post.

The meeting was scheduled for 15 minutes, but went on for an hour longer. Shultz said the fact that it was extended "speaks volumes" and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the two men had "a lot to talk about."

"The meeting with Ambassador Dobrynin was a very substantive, constructive one

and I thought advanced matters," Shultz said.

Reagan and Gorbachev, during their first summit in Geneva Nov. 19-20, agreed to hold two more summits: in the United States in 1986 and in the Soviet Union in 1987. But in recent weeks, Gorbachev has seemed to pull away, irritating the administration with suggestions that there would be no point in having another summit without the prospect of a U.S.-Soviet arms control

agreement.

The administration has formally invited Gorbachev to a summit in the United States in either late June or late July but has received no response. Shultz and Speakes said the United States still prefers those dates. But Shultz said, "I won't rule anything in or out."

Dobrynin, said Shultz, "was at pains to say, 'We're not setting any preconditions.'"

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, April 9, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 134, 24 Pages

## Write-ins, disqualifications highlight USO election tally

By Brett Yates  
Staff Writer

Results of the Undergraduate Student Organization Senate races were released Tuesday, six days after the election.

Although only 26 people appeared on the ballot for 41 open seats, 36 senators were elected, despite seven disqualifications. At least ten of the senators-elect were write-ins.

Under USO rules there is no minimum number of votes required for election, so unopposed candidates needed only one vote to be seated.

John Grigas, USO election commissioner, said Tuesday vote tabulation was delayed because the votes were hand counted and because races for seats representing the West Side and the School of Business were highly contested.

Grigas said seven candidates were disqualified from the race, because they either failed to meet the 2.0 grade point average requirement or were under disciplinary probation.

Eight senators were seated on the West Side. Dolly Blair was seated with 324 votes; Mark Case, with 319 votes; Jamie Kohn, with 252 votes; Donna DeFosse, with 243 votes; Greg Schafer, with 29 votes; Paul Martin, with 23 votes; Kent Kohler, with 28 votes; and Thea Rubin, with 14 votes.

Two senators were seated on the School of Business. Dennis Dugan was seated with 274 votes, and Kwangee Lee was seated with 159 votes. Bruce Wyatt, with 72 votes, and Dave Hurst, with 33 votes, were

Gus Bode



Gus says call Lyndon LaRouche — he'll put some people in those senate seats.

seated on the School of Agriculture.

Eight senators were seated on the East Side. Lou Marcinczyk was seated with 297 votes; Troyce O. Polk, with 290 votes; Corey Luhtala, with 289 votes; Karen Baker, with 273 votes; Linda Pfister, with 255 votes; Jane Deppe, with 240 votes; Angela Black, with 248 votes; and Mark Lauberg, with five votes.

Three senators were seated on the East Campus. Charles Levy was seated with 245 votes; Phillip K. Ireland, with 184 votes; and Todd Williams, with 176 votes.

For Thompson Point, Arthur Leardi was seated with 115 votes, and Cathy Chereda was seated with 15 votes.

Two senators were seated from the School of Communications. Damon Mathis was seated with 193 votes, and Tod Kington, with 146 votes. Carla J. Todd, with 103 votes, and Dee Tracy, with 96 votes, were seated as senators on the School of Education.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

### Lying room only

Don't let their smiles fool you, they're not taking things lying down. Tanya Abramoske, left, senior in Public Relations, and Donna Langston, medical secretary at the Carbondale Clinic, are just two of the 725 donors who gave blood Tuesday for the week-long Red Cross blood drive. The three-day total stands at 1,510, according to coordinator Vivian Ugent.

## Dorm dwellers face bill for water rate increase

By Tricia Yocum  
Staff Writer

Students will eventually pay for the water and sewer rates increases passed by the City Council, says Charles Hindermsman, vice president for financial affairs.

The University bill will increase by about \$325,000, comparable to more than \$20 for each student living in the residence halls, Hindermsman said.

However, housing rates will not increase for fall 1986 because contracts have already been let, but an in-

crease is expected for fall 1987, he said.

University officials are working to "take the sting out" of the increase, Hindermsman said.

One alternative, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, is the refinancing of some of the University's bonds, which would decrease the interest payments and lessen housing increases.

The "good news," Swinburne said, is that the refinancing will save students about \$50,000 a year.

So students may be faced with a \$10 or \$15 increase in coming years, Hindermsman said.

Budget Director John Baker said he has "no idea" where the money for the increase will come from, since the increase came "rather late in the game" for budget planning.

Hindermsman said part of the funds for this year's increase will come from the housing budget's reserves and that the rest will probably have to come from academic departments or other projects.

The University budget

requires about 18 months of planning because of time needed to request funds from the state Legislature. The funds requested by the University will not be approved until sometime in July when appropriations bills are passed.

Technically, it is possible to amend the funding request to reflect the increase but that is not very realistic considering budget cuts on the state level, Baker said.

Hindermsman asked the City Council Monday to lessen the increase to only cover debt-

service or operating costs and not capital improvements.

City officials say the increase is needed to fund capital improvements to maintain the water and sewer system and to meet standards set by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Hindermsman also suggested the sale of revenue bonds to help offset the increase and that a consultant be hired before such a drastic increase is implemented.

See WATER, Page 7

## Halloween can-ban plan put on back burner

By Tricia Yocum  
Staff Writer

The Liquor Advisory Board will not recommend a Halloween can ban to the City Council — at least for 1986.

However, all members said they would not hesitate to recommend such a ban for 1987 if alternate measures do not reduce the risk of revelers in the downtown area.

Roy Miller was the lone dissenter, saying that safety of

people downtown is the primary concern of the board and that if the ban were not enacted, injuries more serious than those in the past could occur. Waiting until next year may be too late, he said.

The board will recommend that existing laws and ordinances be well-publicized and that the council enact an ordinance banning people from rooftops except the businesses' employees.

The board's decision Tuesday came after monthly discussions since December of the problem of injuries from the beer cans thrown on the Strip during the Halloween weekend.

Police Chief Ed Hogan told the board he favored the ban and thought it would reduce injuries and damage to property.

Hogan acknowledged that the ban would not be 100 percent ef-

fective the first year, but said it would be "a step in the right direction."

Hogan said enforcing the ban would mean a "trade-off" — taking officers away from patrolling the crowd and transferring them to specific checkpoints — but that it wouldn't be a major problem for the department.

Three liquor store owners

See BAN, Page 7

### This Morning

Affirmative action still a priority at SIU-C, Baily says

— Page 10


Baseball Salukis split with Evansville

— Sports 24

Partly sunny, high in the 60s.



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# Newsrap

nation/world

## 3 hurt as bomb explodes 1 mile from Weinberger

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A time bomb filled with nails exploded Tuesday about 20 feet from where Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger was to pass on his way to attend a state banquet. Three Thais were injured in the blast. Weinberger, on a five-nation Asian tour, was in his hotel about a mile away from the scene. No Americans were near the site, the U.S. Embassy said.

## Diver's family sues TWA for \$21 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — The family of a Navy diver tortured and killed aboard hijacked TWA flight 847 last June sued the airline Tuesday for nearly \$21 million, charging the airline was grossly negligent in handling security. The family of Robert Stethem, 23, of Waldorf, Md., sought \$14.75 million in compensatory and \$6 million in punitive damages in the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

## Bush tells sheik to think before disrupting gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, warning Iran to "think again" before disrupting the oil-rich Persian Gulf, said Tuesday the United States is ready to respond militarily if gulf shipping lanes are threatened. The security of the gulf states in the face of the five and a-half-year-old Iran-Iraq war was the dominant issue during two hours of talks between Bush and Sheik Isa Bin Salman, the emir of Bahrain, and other top Bahraini officials.

## Congress notified of U.S.-Saudi missile deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration officially notified Congress Tuesday of its intent to sell a \$354 million missile package to Saudi Arabia to boost the oil kingdom's defenses and help deter expansion of the Iran-Iraq war. Congress, which was informally notified of the arms package March 11, has 30 days in which to disapprove the proposed sale.

## Ice, pilot error may be cause of jet crash

OTTAWA (UPI) — An Arrow Air jet that crashed in December, killing all 248 U.S. servicemen aboard, was overloaded and probably ice-coated when it lost power and plunged to earth, the chief crash investigator testified Tuesday. Peter Boag, chief investigator of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, told the panel a "combination of factors," including possible pilot error, could have led to the Dec. 12 crash at Gander International Airport in Newfoundland.

## 3 accused as Nazi guards to be deported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is moving to deport three men accused of being guards and members of the elite Nazi security force at Austrian concentration camps during World War II, the Justice Department announced Tuesday. Neal Sher, director of the Office of Special Investigations, the department's Nazi-hunting squad, said the three men — Stefan Leili of Clifton, N.J., Martin Bartsch of Chicago, and Josef Wieland of Burlingame, Calif. — concealed their wartime activities when applying for U.S. citizenship.

## TRW hedging in \$1.2 billion fraud lawsuit

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Defense contractor TRW Inc., the target of a \$1.2 billion lawsuit, is stonewalling investigators looking into charges that it defrauded the government, according to reports published Tuesday. TRW, based in suburban Lyndhurst, denied allegations of fraud and breach of contract Monday and insisted it was cooperating with Defense and Justice department investigations. But the Cleveland Plain Dealer quoted unidentified defense sources who said the company is uncooperative.

state

## Landing gear collapses; 114 forced to vacate plane

CHICAGO (UPI) — The left engine of a United Airlines Boeing 737 scraped the runway and burst into flames Tuesday when the plane's landing gear collapsed at O'Hare International Airport, forcing the emergency evacuation of 109 passengers and five crew members. Firefighters quickly extinguished the fire. An undetermined number of passengers on Flight 732 from Omaha, Neb., to Chicago suffered scratches when they evacuated the twin-engine jetliner on emergency slides, authorities said.

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## 'Blue Jeans Day' set for Friday as group targets gay awareness

The Gay and Lesbian People's Union has declared Friday "Blue Jeans Day," an annual observance designed to foster community interest in gay rights.

The observance is one of several events planned as part of Gay Awareness Week, which ends Sunday.

Each year the GLPU asks people to wear blue jeans on a specified day to show support for the civil rights of all oppressed people.

Controversy arises each year over the group's choice of blue jeans as a symbol. However, according to literature supplied by the GLPU, it does not claim that those who wear blue jeans on "Blue Jeans Day" support gay rights.

The group says that it is trying to turn a normal activity into a social taboo so people will realize that gay people must make a similar

decision each day when deciding how open to be about their lifestyles.

A series of workshops will be presented from noon to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. Workshops topics include sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS and substance abuse.

A poetry workshop will be held from 12:30 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. Thursday. Writers and non-writers are asked to bring their favorite poems or prose to share with the group.

Tommy Westerfield, graduate student in playwrighting, will act as moderator for the workshop set for the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. Participants are also asked to bring pen and paper to do some writing if time allows.

A workshop on women's spirituality is slated for 3:30 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room.

Pat Fabiano from the Wellness Center will discuss spirituality and religion.

Staged readings of two plays regarding gay-related issues will take place at the Laboratory Theatre in the Communications Building at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. "Patterns" by Brian Carney and "Falwell Fall-Out" by Tommy Westerfield will be read and a discussion to follow.

A march for gay rights supporters will begin at noon Friday in the Student Center and will end in the Free Forum Area. Speakers from the GLPU will address gay and lesbian issues and concerns at a rally following the march.

A picnic beginning at 11:00 a.m. Saturday will be held at Giant City State Park. Signs for the location will be placed in the park. Food and drink will be supplied.

## Police arrest man accused of local woman's '81 murder

Local police have arrested a 30-year-old former Carbondale man accused of the strangulation murder of a Carbondale woman in 1981.

The Jackson County Major Case Squad announced Tuesday that John Paul Phillips, formerly of Carbondale, was arrested in Randolph County following an indictment issued by a Jackson County grand jury Tuesday afternoon.

Phillips is being held without bond in the county courthouse, indicted on five charges stemming from the murder of Joan Wetherall, whose nude body was found Nov. 11, 1981, in a strip mine pit near Elkhartville, north of Carbondale.

Wetherall was a waitress at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. She was last seen in Carbondale around 1 a.m. Nov. 11, 1981, and her body was recovered by two people at about 10:45 a.m. the same day. An investigation by the Jackson County coroner's office revealed that Wetherall,

30, was strangled, but found no evidence of sexual assault.

Clues in the case initially were sketchy, as police sought a car spotted near the murder scene and later recovered identification cards belonging to Wetherall in a garbage can near Crab Orchard Lake about 25 miles from where her body was found.

Shortly after the murder a California firm offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of Wetherall's assailant. The president of California Plant Protection Security Services Inc., of Van Nuys, Calif., offered the reward because one of his regional managers, Larry Yanta of Detroit, was Wetherall's fiancée.

Major Case Squad officials declined to comment on how the investigation led them to Phillips. Phillips will be prosecuted by the Illinois Attorney General's Office, Criminal Division, and Jackson County State's Attorney John R. Clemons.

## Trustees to act on remodeling, road repair

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to act on a contract to remodel the Student Center fourth floor, plans for repair of Logan Drive and a licence for McLafferty Road repairs by Jackson County at a meeting Thursday in the Student Center.

According to a board news release, the board may also recommend three persons for honorary degrees and approve a new name for the field hockey playing areas.

The board acted March 14 on a proposal to remodel a portion of the Student Center fourth floor for use as WIDB campus

radio station studios, a video lounge and graphics production center at an estimated cost of \$260,000.

Low bids received for the project from three different construction companies total \$268,335. The funding source will be student fees and operating revenue through the Student Center Operation and Maintenance account.

Morgan Builders of Murphysboro is expected to get the general remodeling work contract in the amount of \$120,465.

Heating, ventilation and air conditioning work is expected

to go to A & K Midwest Installation Co. of Metropolis in the amount of \$109,000.

Clinton Electric Co. of Ina is scheduled to get the contract for electrical work in the amount of \$38,930.

The board may also approve repair work on Logan Drive and its connecting parking lots and drives, plus the Trueblood Hall service entrance. E. T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale submitted the low bid of \$282,195.

Funds for Logan Drive work will come from traffic and

## Suicide probable in student death

Preliminary autopsy reports show a "high probability" that a graduate student fatally shot himself in the neck with a shotgun and set fire to his home Monday.

Carl Anderson, 30, graduate student in coal research, apparently committed suicide early Monday morning and set fire to the house at 717 N. Bridge St. Mr. Anderson lived with his wife and two children, who were not home at the time of the blaze.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said Tuesday that preliminary autopsy reports

indicate a "high probability" that Mr. Anderson died of a shotgun blast to the neck area, which set off a fire in the house.

Ragsdale said a shotgun and a gasoline can were found near the body Monday morning after the blaze was extinguished by Carbondale firefighters.

Firefighters received the call at 3:45 a.m. Monday but the house was "totally engulfed in flames" by the time they got to the scene, reports say.

# S.I.U. and Carbondale

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## Record Setting Blood Drive

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

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

# Let's Do It

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

Arnold Air Society

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MOVE



Student Editor-in-Chief, Lisa Eisenhauer; Editorial Page Editor, Susan Sarkauskas; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Scott Freeman; Faculty Managing Editor, William Harmon

# Student trustee elections today

STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED to elect a student trustee today.

But do students know where the election is, when the polls open, or who is on the ballot? Do they know what a student trustee does?

Lack of knowledge among the students can be partially blamed on the DE. Until yesterday, we did not have any stories about the election. There hadn't seemed to be much to report, since only one person is on the ballot.

It's sad that out of almost 23,000 students, only one was interested enough in this important position to get 200 signatures on a petition ballot. It's sad that students are obviously unaware of what a student trustee does for them.

THE STUDENT TRUSTEES (one from the Carbondale campus, one from Edwardsville) are a direct link between the students and the Board of Trustees. Although they have only an advisory vote on resolutions that come before the board, they can present resolutions and proposals and discuss them, like any other board member. They are the voice of the students when the board discusses tuition and fee increases, divestment of Foundation funds in South Africa, selecting a chancellor — anything that the Board of Trustees rules on.

Ed Lance, the sole candidate for trustee, is probably as qualified as anyone else to do this important job. But again, it's sad — he'll win no matter what, because students have no choice in this election. There is no contest, no debate about who is best for the job. Students can't even write in a candidate, because election guidelines make no provision for counting write-in votes. The election commissioner says ballots that contain write-ins probably will be ruled out as spoiled ballots.

IT WOULD SEEM, especially in a year when only one candidate has officially been listed on the ballot, that a write-in vote should not be discouraged. Isn't an election supposed to be about choice, about picking the best of two or more candidates? It may seem a moot point this year, as apparent; no one else is interested in the job. All persons concerned about student representation in matters that affect students should publicize the job opening more next year, and write-ins should be allowed to provide some competition.

## Letters

### Gross restroom graffiti

I don't want to run something into the ground, but I'm writing in regards to "Graffiti." This time it is on a place where not everyone could see it, on the back of a door in a restroom in Quigley Hall. I know you are probably classifying me as a "prude" already, but I'm not. If the wording wasn't gross enough, the picture finished it off. I'm disgusted with the lack of concern for other people when I see this type of thing.

We have a beautiful campus here, inside and out. The janitors and building custodians do a marvelous job in helping to preserve its beauty. But along comes someone like you, who apparently cares nothing about beauty or cleanliness, and defaces things. I guess some people will never grow up. It

scares me to death to think that people like you, who care nothing about other people or property that doesn't belong to you, will be the leaders of our country. Heaven help us.

We are a product of our environment, according to all the experts, and will eventually show what type of environment we have been living in. Well, needless to say, I can tell what type of environment you came from or perhaps wish you were from. Shame on you. I doubt that this letter will make a difference in your line of thinking the next time you choose to deface someone else's property; but it makes me feel better writing to you, whoever, rather whatever, you are. Thank you for your time. — Elizabeth Fear, transcribing secretary III, Food and Nutrition.

## Doonesbury



## Why field hockey shouldn't be cut

It's bad enough that the women's athletics department has suffered the loss of its gymnastics team, but what is worse is the lack of support for the teams left in that department, particularly field hockey.

For some reason field hockey has been singled out as if they were the group responsible for the elimination of the gymnastics program.

The hockey team had absolutely no say in the decision in which team would be eliminated. The field hockey team players have always been supportive of all the other sports, including gymnastics,

and it is in extremely poor taste that an editorial on the sports page was written.

So tell us, since you didn't elaborate in the article, what exactly does "women shouldn't be playing field hockey anyway" mean? Are we to assume that field hockey is a masculine sport? Actually, if you look at it realistically, field hockey along with volleyball are the only two sports that do not have male and female teams, so these teams have the least resemblance to any men's sport. Anyway, would that be a valid reason to say why the field hockey team should have been

cut, because it doesn't live up to your standards of what a woman's role should be?

If you ever take a trip to the east or west coast, you will see what a highly respected sport field hockey is. And SIU is a well respected competitor in that sport, placing first and second for the past two years in the Midwest Independent Tournament. Instead of looking for a scapegoat to vent your frustrations on, we should work together to support all of SIU's athletics. — Mindy Thorne and Melinda Foe, women's field hockey, and Area Basante, Alumnae.

## It's a sad time for SIU athletics

Once again, idiocy prevails at SIU. Yesterday (March 26) we were informed that the women's gymnastics program at SIU will be scrapped as of April 9 for all practical purposes. This will be a sad day not only for those who participate in the sport, but for those who enjoy watching the sport as well.

The women's gymnastics team coached by Herb Vogel was once one of the finest teams in the nation, not to mention a great source of public relations for the entire

University.

Now, we have a little budget problem, we're told by our two fabulous top athletics administrators, Jim Livengood and Charlotte West. Well, I have a wonderful solution to the problem. If the University stands to save \$55,000-\$60,000 over the next three years by simply cutting women's gymnastics alone, why not just save some "real money" and cut out all collegiate athletics, both men's and women's, and while we're at it, why don't we just fire Jim Livengood and

Charlotte West since we won't need them any more. Just think of how much money the University could save on their two salaries alone!

As for the playing fields behind the Arena and McAndrew Stadium, why not just make parking lots out of them. That way the parking ticket division of SIU Security could keep really busy and clear up all of the University's money problems. — Michael A. Resnick, alumnae, Makanda.

## Figures for fee proposal misleading

Now that the insurance referendum issue is over, the economic issues raised should be discussed.

The director of health services furnished the grossly misleading figures to the USO which were used in phrasing the choices between coverages.

The \$2 or \$4 fees cited could in no way cover the costs of adding abortion and pregnancy coverage. A call to any local insurance agent will confirm that such coverages (unless subsidized) could

increase premiums by hundreds of dollars per person.

The director has now disclosed that a subsidy would have come from the difference between a budgeted 13 percent increase for salaries and a probable 6.5 percent increase.

What would have happened the next year when the difference was eaten up by more salary increases? A huge increase in student health fees — that's what!

If extra money is available to subsidize health services, how about eliminating the \$3

each student must pay every time he goes to the health center? How about dental care? How about returning the money to the University for use in upgrading the library? How about not spending every taxpayer or student dollar possible?

Mr. Director, instead of expanding a bureaucracy at every opportunity, please consider that it is taxpayers' and students' money you are spending and we don't like it! — Ronald L. Isaacs, law student.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Editorial Policies

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

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

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

# Letters

## Educator should check facts

Gross misrepresentations in Darci Allen's article of March 26 ("Education poor in African nation") put to question the competency of the training program in Cameroon directed by Nancy Quisenberry.

If her report is based on a case she came across in Cameroon, it would be unscientific for her to infer from that incident and conclude that education is poor in Cameroon. Her findings should be published as descriptive statistics or documented and appropriately published.

Quisenberry's class size of 100 to 125 pupils per classroom per teacher must be erroneous. I was schooled in Cameroon and have never heard of such figures. Cameroon's 1981 to 1986 Development Plan gives a 1979 pupil-teacher ratio of 50 to 1; UNESCO (1984) reports a ratio of 52 to 1. Quisenberry had earlier given a classroom figure of 50 to 1 (Courier, June 21, 1985). This figure can only double in nine months if her tripartite figures are correct.

Quisenberry probably needs to explain why classrooms need artificial light.

Classrooms are constructed to take advantage of natural light, unlike in the United States, where most classrooms depend on artificial lighting. Cameroon's elementary schools are day schools, so a budget for electric lighting is rather unnecessary.

It is a shame that "the elementary schools have no books, paper, pencils, or visual learning aids..." Any rational person knows this is not true. How do the children learn? The academic records of Cameroonian students at SIU-C does not indicate an inherited educational deficiency. If Quisenberry is right, the Cameroonian students enrolled at SIU-C must either be extraordinary intellects or American education must be considerably poorer than Cameroon's.

Quisenberry talks of a very "stark contrast" between the United States and Cameroon. What is wrong with that? I hardly consider the United States a yardstick by which to measure the rest of the world, nor do I think our goal is to be a mirror image of this country. The United States is a

developed country but has its own unique problems which are not necessarily less destructive than those of developing countries.

Quisenberry erred in her SIU Courier article, saying that only 33 percent of Cameroonian teachers have completed grade school. 1979 figures put that number at 52.4 percent, and it is even higher today.

Cameroon has never been a French colony, as Quisenberry stated. It was a German colony, as native school children already know.

Cameroon is currently among the leading African nations in political stability, economic strength, self-reliance and food sufficiency. We will not like to be unjustifiably robbed of these distinctions, not even at the expense of an imported development project that offers us redemption.

Besides, this stereotyped attitude toward other nations does not help SIU-C's efforts to maintain an outstanding record in international education and development. — C.F. Nijiti, graduate student, Geography and Forestry.

## Country not education-poor

"Although the nation is developing, its teaching methods need to be improved." That is the message the university community, especially those who read the DE of March 26, got from Darci Allen's article "Education Poor in African nation" based on a discussion with Dr. Nancy Quisenberry who had just returned from her "pleasure trip" in an African country. The country in question in Cameroon.

There are certainly many people around who don't know Cameroon and let alone know that SIU-C is a subcontractor to the University of Southern California in a teacher training program in the northern part of Cameroon, whose goal is to "help develop the curriculum of schools and increase the number of teachers." It is a good idea as the director of a project of this dimension which boosts the University's international image to discuss the project which she is involved in. But it becomes questionable when someone holding a responsible position such as Dr. Quisenberry, lays claim to her shortsighted sightseeing trip as an understanding of a country's educational system.

By labeling Cameroon as an "Education Poor African Nation" and contrasting it to the United States educational system she shows how information poor or limited she is in return. The flaws in the issues discussed by Dr. Quisenberry with the DE staff writer, shows how little she knew about the context of the project she porportionously claims to be directing.

Just because she happens to be the director of the project and has made some trips to Cameroon does not necessarily qualify her to be a specialist on Cameroon's education system and moreover poor education for that reason. By saying that "the people are interested in change and improvement and soaked-up what we said like sponges," she does not in any way show how she will be able to make education rich in Cameroon. Besides, the title "Education Poor in African Nation" is questionable. Publications such as the World Bank's World Table, UNESCO Annual Statistics and the United Nation's Statistical yearbook provide data and definitions which are used in qualifying countries.

As a student from Cameroon, I find Dr.

Quisenberry's statements personally insulting and ridiculous, and to other Cameroonian students studying at this University, and even to the Cameroonian government, she owes an apology for her irresponsible statements.

On what exactly does she base her ludicrous comparison between the Cameroon system of education and that of the United States? What does Dr. Quisenberry plan to accomplish in an "Education Poor African Nation?" Does she plan to develop it or improve the method of teaching or the quality of education? Is that something the Cameroonians are unable to do, or have never done until the USAID contracted the USC who in turn subcontracted it to SIU-C — with an expert on poor education in African Nations to accomplish?

Do yourself a favor next time, find out just what is the teacher to student ratio and the percentage of primary school enrollment together with the literacy rate of Cameroon. Then compare that with some other African nations and not with the United States. — Marc-George Pufong, graduate student, Telecommunications.

## Abortion debate and sex education

Week after week the DE prints various points of view concerning the ethics of abortion. Many of the letters which are printed are sensible, most are emotionally-toned, and some are evangelical. Each has chosen to neglect the problem underlying abortion; the fundamental dilemma is that people have sex, and sometimes an unwanted life is the consequence.

Abortion, right or wrong, is but one way of coping with the problem of unwanted new life. Historically, there have been many solutions to this problem, including infanticide, ingestion of hormones to prevent the development of an embryo, devices to prevent ova from adhering to the

uterus (i.e. IUDs), methods to prevent the union of sperm and egg (i.e. withdrawal, condoms, diaphragms, sponges), sterilization, and timing sex to coincide with infertile periods of the menstrual cycle. Like abortion, each of these solutions has ethical implications, and each has attracted proponents and opponents.

Men and women will not stop having sex, probably because most are cognizant of immediate benefits than the potential risks. Nevertheless, many lack a sex education sufficient enough to provide an understanding of the birth process. Further, they may be unaware of alternative methods of birth control, the

risks and benefits of these methods, how these can be used most effectively, or where they may be obtained. People are best able to make responsible choices when they are well-informed.

Deciding that abortion is illegal may stop some women from having abortions, but it certainly won't solve the basic problem of how to have sex without babies. In order to get at the roots of this problem, what is needed is a well-funded, active and aggressive program of sex education, aimed at allowing people to make rational choices on their own. — Joe Banks and Kathy O'Donnell, graduate students, Clinical Psychology.

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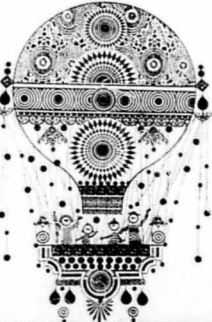
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# Pass-fail system fails to pass test of time

The University's 17-year-old pass-fail grading system will be abolished, possibly as early as spring of 1987, following a proposal recommended by the Faculty Senate and approved by President Albert Somit.

The pass-fail system never lived up to its original aim, which was to encourage students to explore courses outside their majors without having to compete for grades with students majoring in those courses, says Donald L. Brehm, assistant professor of history and chairman of the committee that drafted the proposal.

Brehm says few, if any, students have used the grading system as it was intended. He

said a mid-70s survey indicated that "not one student" was taking a pass-fail course that he or she would have otherwise avoided.

The grade of "P" is not computed when determining grade point averages, but hours earned apply toward graduation and are included in student transcripts. Many employers or graduate school admissions officers assume the lowest value of a P grade — a D or D-minus — when looking over student transcripts, Brehm said.

"The problem occurs after students leave," he explained. "There is an immediate gratification of getting credit for one quarter of college

course work with very little work involved. But businesses and other colleges assume that you're a work dodger.

"It may be five to 10 years after students have left the University that it hurts them," he said. "This is a serious problem because we've had reports from former students who took pass-fail courses and later discovered that it compromised their credibility," whether they were seeking a job or entrance to a graduate school.

"The outcome of the pass-fail system reflects badly on our students, the University and our educational system," Brehm said

The University has two types of pass-fail courses: those in which all students in a class receive a "pass" or "fail" grade, and those where students may opt for pass-fail or a traditional letter grade.

The mandatory pass-fail grade will remain in effect only for proficiency examinations.

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## TRUSTEES, from Page 3

parking revenue. Repairs on the Trueblood service entrance will come from student housing revenue.

Board approval is also foreseen on the issuance of a license to Jackson County to improve McLafferty Road.

A grant of permission for the county to proceed with the work is written into the improvements proposal.

"While McLafferty Road has been in public use for many years," according to the board's resolution, "the land on which it was established was never formally transferred to the county."

Much of the road lies within the University's south property line. The total land involved is roughly 7.6 acres.

The board is expected to

recommend three people for honorary degrees: Richard Arnold, William Fisher and Clifton Wharton Jr.

Arnold served as chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry from 1969 to 1976. He was on the Board of Directors of the SIU Foundation and served as its faculty advisor for Alpha Chi Sigma, a chemistry honorary fraternity.

Arnold is being recommended for the award of Doctor of Science.

Fisher, chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin, led a drive to add a scholarship fund in the University's Department of Geology and has been a visiting professor here.

Fisher is being recommended for the award of Doctor of Science.

Wharton, chancellor of the State University of New York system, is being recognized for his "invaluable contributions to international educational and economic development and the relationship of his accomplishments to the mission of SIU-C," according to the board's resolution.

The board is also expected to act on naming the field hockey playing area after the late Jean Stehr, who served the University from 1944 to 1980.

Stehr's headed women's field hockey on campus from 1950 to 1968, began the University's intercollegiate badminton program and the University's dance program.

## WATER, from Page 1

University Legal Counsel questioned whether the city was acting within its statutory authority and was researching the matter. City Attorney Patricia McMeen told the council that the city has an ordinance that allows it to increase water and sewer rates and was acting within authority of the ordinance.

City Manager Bill Dixon said

the proposed increase and a flat rate structure were needed for "sound financial management" of the water and sewer department.

Councilman Patrick Kelley said the department has been in the red for a while and that the rate increase was essential if needed repairs and improvements were to be made.

Councilman Neil Dillard was

the only member to vote against the increase. He disagreed with the flat increase and wanted to maintain a three-tiered structure.

Dillard also suggested extending some of the capital improvements into the next fiscal year to give large volume users like the University more time to budget for the increases.

## BAN, from Page 1

and a bar manager presented the ban with alternatives to the ban.

Doug Diggle, owner of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave.; Steve Hoffman, owner of ABC Liquor Mart, 109 N. Washington St.; and Nancy Aldridge, manager of the American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave., said that a can ban would create more problems than it would solve.

Crowds would be worse around the beer booths if cans were not allowed on the Strip, Diggle said, and fights would break out among impatient partiers waiting in line for beer.

People should be informed about existing laws and warned of the consequences for offenses in advance through flyers at all liquor sales locations, Diggle said.

To save the city the cost of the printing and distribution of flyers, liquor store and bar owners will assume the costs, he said.

The businesses also plan to buy advertisements from newspapers and radio stations, he said.

Diggle, who helped write the ban on the sale of alcohol in bottles the week before the Halloween festival, volunteered to oversee the flyers and the media advertisements.

Diggle also proposed that people not be allowed on rooftops, except police officers and store employees.

A few members of the Undergraduate Student Organization also protested the can ban.

Dave Madlener, USO city affairs commissioner, said that "students were being used

as a fund-raising device" for the city and the ban would escalate that use.

Dan Sheridan, East Side Senator, said that if a can ban were enacted, many students would stay away from the Strip and party in the neighborhoods, creating more problems for the police.

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# F-Senate names 5 to committee

By Darci Allen  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate named members to the Undergraduate Review Oversight Committee Tuesday. The committee will assess the current undergraduate education program and explore options for its improvement.

Those selected were Kendall Adams, marketing professor; K.K. Collins, associate professor of English; Patricia Elmore, professor of educational psychology; David Koster, professor of chemistry and biochemistry; and Milton Sullivan, art professor.

Committee members cannot be members of the Faculty

Senate, have an administrative rank above chairman or be emeritus.

The duties of the committee are still in draft form.

James Tweedy, representative to the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, gave a report on the committee's activities for the year. He said the IBHE didn't accept the recommendation concerning minimum requirements for incoming freshmen, but that two board members said the issue wasn't dead yet.

Tweedy also said the IBHE is studying student preparation, student achievement and scholarship, and teacher's skills, which is

similar to the undergraduate evaluation at SIU-C.

The IBHE will receive the committee's recommendations at its September meeting, Tweedy said.

William Coscarelli, associate professor of learning resources, said the instructor and course evaluation forms will not be changed, but the way the information is presented to faculty will be altered.

The study results will be listed as the question appears on the forms, instead of being categorized, and will be on two pages instead of three.

Coscarelli said the new system will not be implemented until this summer.

# Anti-nuke marchers cross line into Nevada on way to Capitol

JEAN, Nev. (UPI) — About 225 anti-nuclear arms protesters held hands in the desert Tuesday and officially crossed the California-Nevada state line, unaware they actually had been in Nevada for three days.

Organizers of the Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament considered the day's trek symbolic, as it was the first state line the protesters have crossed in their 3,200-mile march to Washington. It also was planned for the same day nuclear testing was to resume in the Nevada desert.

"They stood shoulder-to-shoulder and counted down," march spokesman Ben Zeman said. "They held hands and they all stepped across the state line at the same time."

However, they had unknowingly crossed the line three days earlier.

Nevada Highway Patrol Capt. Dennis Green said the protesters had been camped 10 feet inside Nevada. A California Highway Patrol spokesman agreed, saying it had become an "interagency joke."

"It's really splitting hairs,

because they were so close," Green conceded. "They were about 400 or 500 yards from the interstate (in the desert) and may not have seen the border signs."

Zeman insisted the two agencies were wrong.

"When we're at the state line, we don't need (CHP) protection anymore, so they declared us crossed," he said.

About 100 of the 325 marchers remaining from the 1,200 who set out from Los Angeles on March 1 split away from the main group Sunday and drove to Las Vegas en route to the Nevada Nuclear Test Site, said Bruce Bishop, 31, of Ocean City, Md., another spokesman for the group.

He said those 100 protesters staged a demonstration on the steps of the Department of Energy building in the gambling town Monday night, spent the night in private homes and churches, then drove to the test site north of town to protest a scheduled nuclear test Tuesday morning.

"Because we see this as such an important event, the marchers wanted to be in-

involved to cover that," Bishop said.

The event never came off, however, because the test was canceled.

The other marchers ended a three-day encampment straddling the state line near Interstate 15 at 7 a.m. and began the 14-mile walk to Jean, Nev., Bishop said.

They planned to spend the night at a Bureau of Land Management site just east of the small town.

Along the way to Jean — marching in the desert because they didn't have a permit to hike along the highway — the protesters stopped for a moment of silence in memory of the world's first nuclear bomb, dropped by the United States on Hiroshima.

The marchers hope to reach Las Vegas Friday and plan to march into Washington Nov. 15, Bishop said.

Actor Robert Blake and the peace march field director, Tim Carpenter, left last week for Washington to meet with President Reagan in hopes of attracting more public attention to their goal.

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## Collective bargaining speech set

Robert Nielson, assistant to the president of the American Federation of Teachers, will speak on collective bargaining at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

His presentation will address the role of bargaining in industrial management and faculty governance in public universities. The lecture is sponsored by University Professionals-SIU that are

affiliated with the AFT. UP-SIU President John Pohlmann said part of Nielson's address will focus on corporate management in the University. "The University is a corporation, organized from the top down. That structure has implications for the status of professionals at SIU-C," Pohlmann said.

Nielson has a doctorate in mathematics. He was on the faculty at the University of

Delaware for 10 years before being appointed as director of the Colleges and Universities Department of the AFT in 1973. He has contributed more than 35 articles to the Chronicle of Higher Education and written numerous books and monographs about universities.

A reception in the Carbondale Holiday Inn Grenada Room will follow his presentation.

## Pack of rampaging wild elephants kill 10

GUWAHATI, India (UPI) — Packs of wild elephants terrorizing villages in the northeastern Assam state have killed at least 10 people and forced residents to carry drums and torches to drive away the beasts.

Some villagers have spent sleepless nights on guard against the animals, which number 4,500 in the hilly, forest-covered state.

A state forestry official said the most recent attack was late Monday, when a herd of about 12 elephants stormed through the laborers' housing area of a tea estate near Nazira, about 200 miles nor-

thwest of Guwahati, the capital of the state.

The official, quoting witnesses, said one worker was trampled to death and another was killed when an elephant caught him in its trunk and flung him to the ground.

He said at least eight other people were killed in two attacks last week but gave no dates.

In one incident in the same area as Monday night's rampage, an elephant attacked a group of laborers collecting bamboo, crushing a man.

Seven people were trampled to death when a herd of 20 elephants attacked their village near the East Darrang Forest Range, about 60 miles north of Guwahati, the official said.

He said most of the victims were women unable to flee the rampaging beasts that destroyed dozens of thatched houses in the settlement.

In Assam, overgrazing of food, the increased cutting of trees and the steady encroachment on habitats by man force many wild elephants to leave the forests in search of food.

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## Congress, public ignored, winds heeded in nuke test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear weapons explosion, scheduled by the government despite congressional protest and invasion of the test site by demonstrators, was postponed Tuesday because of the weather.

A dozen anti-testing activists, including Daniel Ellsberg, were arrested on the test site before the decision to postpone was revealed.

A spokesman for the Southern California Freeze Campaign claimed the test was called off because of their demonstration.

"This means we have won a significant victory," said John Murphy of the Freeze organization. "Even if it is postponed only a few days, it gives a chance for the moratorium."

In Washington, congressional opponents urged the administration to go along

with a current Soviet moratorium on testing and an offer by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to halt all testing if the United States does.

History will record that the United States rejected a test ban, the test opponents said.

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

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

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# Affirmative action SIU-C priority, Baily says

By Nola Cowser  
Staff Writer

William Baily, affirmative action officer for SIU-C and assistant to President Albert Somit, says Somit is "following affirmative action rules and doing the right thing, no matter what President Reagan says."

Baily said, "We are in a national era where affirmative action is one of the least priorities on our list." Baily added that President Reagan has said the United States no longer needs affirmative action because it is causing a negative impact on "dominant" society.

Baily outlined his functions as the University's affirmative action officer and his personal frustrations with the system Tuesday at a luncheon discussion series sponsored by the University Christian Ministries.

The Office for Affirmative Action was set up in the early 1970s in response to the Educational Amendment Act of 1972, which protected against discrimination in education. This act came eight years after the 1964 Civil Rights Act protecting against discrimination in employment of minorities and women.

Baily, who has a doctorate in Urban education, came to SIU-C from the University of Wisconsin, where he was the assistant to the chancellor, in 1985. He said there is no training necessary to be an affirmative action officer. "The only thing you need to be is black, Hispanic or female," Baily said.

Baily monitors institutional compliance to acts, rules and regulations, numbering in the 30s, which deal with affirmative action. He said there are so many rules for the one problem of fighting discrimination against minorities because there is always an oversight.

He explained that in one act women might be excluded,

while in another handicapped people might be excluded, and so on, to where 31 or more rules are necessary to "ultimately include people who need protection."

Baily said such minorities as blacks, Asians, Native Americans, Hispanics, women and the handicapped need protection now because of history. Baily said that blacks were slaves in the early days of America; Asians were put in Japanese concentration camps during World War II; Native Americans supposedly "stood in the way of civilization"; the United States was at war with Mexico three times; and women and handicapped persons had long been discriminated against. "There are individuals within the system who still see these people as worthless," he said.

His job is to ensure that minorities are given equal opportunity in hiring situations and as students.

When Baily first arrived at



William Baily

SIU-C, his role in deciding in who was or was not hired was limited to either agreeing or disagreeing to hire the applicant, but the final analysis was with the person in charge. He said his current role is approval authority, where he can "sign off" on a request for an interview and a request to

hire an applicant.

Baily said one question he asked when he took the position as affirmative action officer was where SIU-C was recruiting for employees. The answer, he said, was in Southern Illinois, where he claims there is a limited number of educated and experienced minorities with appropriate credentials to be viable employees.

Baily said the solution to this problem was to advertise the positions in papers outside of Southern Illinois.

Another question he asked was what the University was looking for in its employees. He said he questioned that the job requirements were bona fide and directly related to the needs of the job.

He said perhaps insignificant requirements were listed because the person in charge of hiring knew that "only white males knew the positions."

Baily also handles sexual

harassment charges. He said this is an area that many people do not like to talk about, but he says it does happen. In the nine months that he has been here, Baily said, he has received four complaints of sexual harassment. One complaint was dropped, one was resolved, one defendant was "backed off for a while," and one offender has been terminated.

Baily said he does not have a clear character with others in the University. He said to the faculty he is an administrator; to women he is male; to blacks he is Hispanic; to the administrators he represents governmental overrepresentation; and to Hispanics he is an administrator.

Of his staff of two people, Marian Davis and Marshall Phelps, and himself, Baily said, "We're alone. We're not thanked very often."

"The good things we do don't get a lot of publicity, while the bad things do."

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## Women, school, work to be topics of program, lunch

"Women in Education and Work" will be the topic of a discussion presented by Jane Adair, sex equity supervisor for the Illinois State Board of Education, at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

The Women's Caucus is sponsoring the luncheon program. The program is open to the public but a reservation is required for the lunch.

Adair, who has been the supervisor since 1979, has been active in equity activities on local, state and national levels. She is president-elect of the national Vocational Education Equity Council, a division of the American Vocational Association.

Contact Henrietta Miller at 453-2522 for lunch reservations.

## Puzzle answers

ROAD RAPT AMEND  
ERSE AGER HANOT  
MAPLE TREES ASTER  
ALLI CHARMS TEST  
NEEDLES UTTER  
OAR FLOORING  
ARGOT CRAVE TAR  
DOER RHONE WIPE  
EST BOAST SASSY  
SEACOAST RIN  
BEAST GONDOLA  
UPON TIRADE MAN  
SLATE SOMEWHERE  
MARES EVIDE AGES  
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# GPSC to vote on election input

A resolution asking that the Undergraduate Student Organization consult with the Graduate and Professional Student Council before placing referendums on the USO election ballot will be voted on at the GPSC meeting Wednesday. The group will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

According to the proposal, the GPSC opposed the placement of four of the five referendums on the USO ballot for the April 2 election; however, it was not able to express the opinion of its members on three of those because it was not told about them by the USO.

The referendum regarding the nuclear-free zone was approved by the GPSC and the

split-break option was previously opposed. The referendums that the GPSC was not consulted on were those dealing with the abortion option in health insurance, the busing system and the Illinois Student Association fee increase.

GPSC officer elections will take place after the vote.

Nominated for president are: Paul Antonacci, Law School; Darrel Johnson, Department of Philosophy; and Kelli McCormack, Department of Health Education.

Vice president of Administrative Affairs nominees include: Antonacci; Leo Bernardi, College of Business Administration; and Marilyn Richardson, School of Jour-

nalism.

Nominees for vice president of Graduate School Affairs include: McCormack; and Eleanor Holt, Department of Microbiology.

Student I.D.s must be presented by GPSC members before they will be allowed to vote.

Dale Reiman, assistant director for the physical plant, will speak to the GPSC about the renovation of Thompson Woods. The plan would involve removing the trash and dead wood and possibly planting new trees. No action on the issue will be taken at this meeting; the discussion is mainly to receive input from members.

## Details withheld on Libyan link to attacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top-ranking administration officials said Tuesday they have information linking Libya to recent terrorist attacks that left five Americans dead but refused to detail any evidence publicly.

The sponsorship of terrorism by Moammar Khadafy's Libya was discussed during a meeting between President Reagan and Soviet diplomat Anatoly Dobrynin, and also by Attorney General Edwin Meese, who spoke to a forum on terrorism, but the official line remained that while Khadafy is the chief suspect, it is not yet time to reveal definitive evidence.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, taking the lead at the White House, said the administration has "a substantial amount of information" about a possible

Libyan role in last week's explosion aboard a TWA jetliner over Greece that killed four Americans and the blast at a West Berlin night club that killed an American serviceman.

Speakes, however, said he is not yet prepared to announce administration conclusions about who was responsible for the incidents.

Reagan is to hold a news conference Wednesday night, and officials may have been soft-pedaling the issue to let the president take full credit for any revelations or announcements.

Meese, who addressed the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, spoke about the need for nations to unite against terrorism — something the United States has failed to convince its European allies to do in regard

to sanctions against Libya — and an official said his remarks had been toned down at the request of the White House.

"We know who the terrorist organizations are and other governments know who they are," Meese said. "We know that the Soviets, among other countries, directly and through their Cuban and Libyan proxies, arm, train and plan the work of terrorists."

Meese told the pro-Israel group the "success of our work depends for the moment on maintaining the secrecy of some of the central parts of our activities."

Since the military confrontation with Libya in the Gulf of Sidra two weeks ago and the subsequent terrorism, administration officials have pointed a finger at Khadafy.

## Fertility test from U of I eliminates the 'guesswork'

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Researchers at the University of Illinois have developed a home fertility test that reveals when women are most likely to become pregnant, officials say.

The test, which is expected to be on the market within two years, could be used as either an aid to get pregnant or to avoid getting pregnant, said biochemist John Tsibris.

The findings show that the amount of peroxidase, an

enzyme found throughout the body, decreases dramatically in a women's cervical mucus as she begins to ovulate, Tsibris said.

The test, which employs chemicals change color as they react with the peroxidase, will provide a woman with four to six days' warning before she starts ovulating, he said.

The new test, which Tsibris said can take the "guesswork" out of family planning, is expected to sell for about \$25.

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# City halts development of retirement village

By Jim McBride  
Staff Writer

Plans to develop a multi-million dollar retirement village on Carbondale-owned land have been halted because of numerous complaints from residents living near the proposed site.

The City Council Monday unanimously voted not to sell a 16.1 acre tract of city land located on Tower Road between Kent Drive and Chautauq Street to Carbondale businessman Richard Hunter after residents living near the proposed project site complained that the project would change the character of a predominantly residential neighborhood.

Most of the complaints came from residents of Parrish Acres subdivision, an area occupied exclusively by single-family homes.

JIM KINLEY, 2710 Sunset Drive, said the neighborhood contains the "most prime residential single-family housing to be found in Southern Illinois" and added that he was

concerned that use of the land for a high-density development would adversely affect property values of nearby homes.

Charles Carter, 222 Mark Court, said he was putting a "halt" to construction plans on a new home until the city determined what would happen to the land.

"Nobody would say that this is a bad project for the city of Carbondale," said Carter. "We just simply question this location at this point in time."

THOMAS MITCHELL, 107 S. Rod Lane, criticized the Ohio-based development group represented by Hunter for not conducting a feasibility study to determine whether the project would succeed and added that many development projects in the city have failed to live up to the city's expectations.

"The voters, the taxpayers of Carbondale, are really tired of that," he said.

Although Mayor Helen Westberg said zoning issues would not be discussed during the hearing, many of the

residents felt that rezoning was an important aspect of the sale.

GAYLE KLAM, a member of the city's planning commission, said the city would have an "ethical obligation" to rezone the property if it was sold to Hunter and added that the city needed the tax base of residential property owners.

SIU-C Annuitants President Jerry Auerbach, speaking in favor of the project, said it would be beneficial to retired University personnel and elderly city residents.

"I'm 75 years old. I play tennis. I go swimming. I'm retired," said Auerbach. "Don't give me the nursing home business. I'm not ready for that yet."

DOUG ROSE of Carbondale Retirement Community Inc., said the project would serve as a "prototype" for other similar communities and added that it was important that the project be located as close as possible to the University so University retirees could still be active

members in the University community.

Councilman Patrick Kelley said the sale of the land involved the question of appropriate land use and added that persons buying or building homes in single-family neighborhoods expect those areas to remain single-

family residential zones.

AFTER THE council voted not to permit sale of the land, Hunter accepted the council's vote graciously.

"I think I can read the handwriting on the wall," he said. "We took our best shot and got whipped."

## S. Africa hotels said to be desegregated

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The director of South Africa's Hotel Association said Tuesday the white-minority government has abolished decades-old segregation measures in some hotels and restaurants.

Racial violence flared anew around the country with police firing on black students massing outside a high school in Durban, killing a schoolgirl and wounding four other pupils.

The charred bodies of two blacks also were found, one east of Johannesburg and the other near Port Elizabeth, and a man was shot dead by unknown attackers in Cape Town's Guguletu ghetto. Also near Durban, one black woman was injured by police who fired shotguns on a crowd that was stoning a police vehicle in the Lamontville ghetto.

Hotel Association Director Fred Thermann said segregation laws were abolished in some hotels and restaurants by a government order published April 2. The announcement, in the official Government Gazette, passed unnoticed until Thermann drew attention to the move.

## Music workshop on liturgical year set for Saturday

A workshop on music for the liturgical year will be presented by the Rev. Michael Joncas from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington, Carbondale.

Joncas is a Roman Catholic priest working as education director and campus minister at the Newman Center at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

He has five albums, numerous musical compositions and several published articles to his credit. Joncas frequently conducts workshops on liturgical and sacramental renewal.

Joncas will also perform in concert at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no charge for the workshop or concert. Those who wish to attend the workshop are asked to preregister before noon Friday by calling the Newman Center, 529-3211.

calling it a breakthrough for the country's embattled tourist industry.

Thermann said the announcement abolished decades-old segregation in hotels and restaurants licensed to serve alcohol.

"In other words, segregation in hotels on the basis of race is completely scrapped," Thermann said hotel owners still retain the right to restrict access to any person or group of people they choose.

"Liquor may be supplied to any person on any premises at the discretion of the licensee," he said.

Before the announcement, it was illegal for some bars and restaurants to serve blacks, Asians and people of mixed-

race, known as "coloreds." The segregation laws were part of the government's policy of apartheid, the institutionalized discrimination of the nation's black majority and minorities of color.

However, since the early 1970s the government has granted "international hotel" licenses to many three- and four-star hotels, allowing them to be multiracial.

The license was widely granted in major cities, including at Johannesburg's premier hotel, The Carlton. Bars and restaurants of the international hotels have a dress code but do not restrict clientele on the basis of race.

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# Speech on Panama theology set

Political science professor William Garner will discuss the basic Christian communities of Panama at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Interfaith Center.

Garner said his lecture will focus on the theology of liberation that developed out of Vatican II in 1962.

The object of the liberation theology, Garner explained,

"is to put the church more into the hands of the people."

Garner was the only layman allowed to join a recent pastoral visit to Panama. He said he spent most of his time 400 miles west of the Costa Rican border studying a basic Christian community.

He learned that there were eight priests working among

89,000 people within an area of 1,000 square miles.

He said the eight priests worked with 420 lay ministers, who performed most traditional church functions. Garner said this is one example of how the Catholic Church in Latin America is dealing with a lack of attraction to the priesthood.

# Man held for robbery of Bel-Aire Motel

Carbondale police arrested a man early Tuesday morning in connection with a burglary at Bel-Aire Motel at 905 E. Main St., Carbondale, only hours after motel officials reported the burglary, police reported.

Police received a call at 4:30 a.m. that \$550 had been taken from the cash drawer in the office.

A police officer had been patrolling in the area about an hour before the call. The officer said he had seen a man in the office, but didn't suspect foul play. The police officer described the man he had seen to the motel management. Motel officials told police that a man fitting the description had been staying at the motel

but had checked out earlier.

Using the vehicle description and licence plate numbers provided by the motel, police located and arrested Mick McDonald, 34, on South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale, on burglary charges.

McDonald is being held in Jackson County Jail.

# Hitman admits plot to kill Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A general allegedly paid a hitman \$24,000 to assassinate Corazon Aquino before she became president in February and officials are investigating whether Ferdinand Marcos' regime was involved, authorities said Tuesday.

Romualdo Mercado, a 30-year-old university economics graduate from Aquino's northern home province of Tarlac, reportedly told police he approached Aquino at a rally but decided at the last minute not to kill her.

Manila City Prosecutor Jose Flaminiano said investigators are looking into whether the regime of the deposed Marcos was involved in the alleged conspiracy. A civilian-backed

military revolt forced Marcos from office Feb. 25, the same day Aquino was installed as president.

Aquino's husband, Benigno — a leading Marcos opponent — was assassinated in 1983, and officials in the Marcos government were suspected in the slaying.

Flaminiano said Mercado revealed during a lengthy interrogation Monday that the assassination plot "was hatched before the people's revolution — probably a month or two before the revolution."

Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales said Mercado claims an armed forces general hired him to kill Aquino for 500,000 pesos — equivalent to about

\$24,000.

Gonzales refused to identify the general, citing a possible infringement of due process, but said he still is in active military service.

Also Tuesday, a deposed governor allied to Marcos was stabbed to death in Aquino's home province, the official Philippine News Agency reported.

Former Tarlac Gov. Federico Peralta, 58, was stabbed repeatedly by masked men who stormed into the bedroom of his home in San Manuel. Peralta had received several death threats, including a letter saying his life was "only good up to April 7."

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# Briefs

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS** will sponsor an 18-hole "Best Ball" golf tournament Monday at Green Acres Golf Club, south of Herrin on state highway 148. Registration deadline is 10 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center.

**CAMPUS PLANNING** and Placement Center will sponsor a resume writing workshop at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Woody Hall Dean's Conference Room B-148.

"THE JEWS of Russia" will be the topic of discussion sponsored by Rabbi Leonard S. Zoll of the Congregation of Betn Jacob at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Dmitri Shalin will be the guest speaker.

**VILLAGE OF Makanda** will sponsor consecutive weekend cleanups for village residents April 12, 13, 19 and 20. A dump truck will be available in downtown Makanda.

"GARDEN of the Gods" trip for international students will depart at 8:30 a.m. April 19 from the Student Baptist Center, 701 W. Mill St. A \$3 charge will cover transportation and a meal. Register at the Baptist Student Center or call 529-3552. Registration deadline is April 17.

**MALAYSIAN STUDENT** Organization will organize a

badminton tournament at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Rec Center. Call Jacky Lam at 529-5120 to register.

"**AWARENESS WEEK '86**," a series of workshops on community health issues, will be sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian People's Union from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

**PHOENIX-SIU Bike Racing** Team will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

**LIBRARY COMPUTER** System introductory session will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Central Card Catalog Room. Call 453-2708 to register.

**FOLK DANCE Club** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Parkinson 108.

**COLLEGE OF Education** Tuition Waiver Scholarships new application deadline is May 15 for fall 1986 through spring 1987 applicants. Juniors and seniors with a 3.7 or higher overall grade-point average are eligible to apply in Wham 135.

**CANOE KAYAK Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Mondays in Pulliam 113. Club members teach kayak techniques to newcomers.

**SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE** Test late registration closes Wednesday for the May 3 examination. Call 536-3303 to register.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will sponsor a free workshop titled "Communicating With AT&T 3B System and PC6300" from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

"**NEW MODELS** for Being the Church in Latin America: Christian Basic Communities in Panama" will be presented by political science professor William Garner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Interfaith Center, Grand and Illinois avenues. The lecture is sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

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County Clerk

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- Fatima's mate
- Incantations
- Trial
- Pine leaves
- Absolute
- Paddler
- Tiles
- Patois
- Beseech
- Besmeat
- Accomplisher
- Swiss river
- Do dishes
- Superlative suffix
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- Impertinent
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- Asian coin
- Behemoth
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- Previn
- Remainder
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**DOWN**

- Staff anew
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- Easy —
- Next to NJ
- Instead
- Asian rugs
- House of Lords member
- Shaking
- Exclamation
- Old
- Animal sickness
- Negatives
- Gravel
- Distinction
- Banged in
- Portal
- Minimus
- Hoar
- Siestas
- Lady Jane —
- Beverages
- Wine type
- Entrain
- Slapper
- Ridicule
- Rod
- Serpent
- Strength
- Interior
- Beaver or muskrat
- Diversions
- Greek letter
- Household gods
- of robins ...
- West Point
- Conspire
- Ramble
- Native: suff.
- Meat

**Today's Puzzle**  
Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

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# Landscape photography making a comeback

By Maureen Cavanagh  
Staff Writer

Landscape photography has been enjoying a renaissance which has increased its exposure beyond coffee tables and gas station wall calendars.

Deborah Bright is one artist dedicated to the study of landscape photography.

Bright, lecturer at DePaul University and the Art Institute of Chicago, discussed landscape photography's "spectacular resurgence" Monday in the Agriculture Building. Bright is one of four visiting lecturers participating in the series "Landscape: Issues and Ideals."

**BRIGHT RECEIVED** her master's degree in painting from the University of Chicago. She has been a photographer for over a decade. Recently, she has studied the history of landscape in visual art and within the frameworks of social history, politics and culture.

She says her ideas are influenced by the contextualist critics "who are very concerned with restoring bodies of photographic work to their proper historical space and time."

**BRIGHT SAID** landscape photographs have epitomized commercial interests. Their imagery is "used to promote certain assumptions in our culture about nature versus



Photo by Gina M. Heiligenstein

Landscape photographer Deborah Bright addresses an audience in Muckelroy Auditorium in the first of a four-part lecture series titled "Landscape: Issues and Ideals."

culture and how images of landscape are used to sustain myths about progress and purity."

She has examined vernacular images of the landscape, including travel books, postcards, advertising and corporate public relations.

As a feminist, Bright says she looks at the "gender" of landscape photos, which she contends is overtly masculine.

beyond politics and ideology and appeals to timeless values.

"This would sit well in our current conservative cultural climate, where images of the land - conceptual, historical or literary - are being used to promote the universal constancy of a geological and mythical America."

**BRIGHT SAYS** that society's "religious reverence" for nature is not always good. In fact, it may "subvert, manipulate and exploit," she said.

Landscape "can not be perceived simply as an anecdote to politics," she said.

She said she doesn't want anyone to consider her work a solution to a problem. Rather, she prefers to set up theoretical issues independently of her work.

Bright, associate editor of the New Art Examiner, used the metaphor of the double helix to illustrate her work. "One strand of DNA is my critical investigation, and another strand is my photographic work," she said. "They intertwine around each other and intersect at points, but they remain very autonomous practices."

**BRIGHT SAYS** that big business also exploits. She cited a campaign used by the Standard Oil Company in 1947. That year, she says, the cor-

poration distributed 33 million cheap copies of landscape photos, which were intended to counteract the company's bad public image at the time.

And books such as "The Glory of Our West" are also used to manipulate the private sector and reinforce traditional values, she says.

"Whether noble, picturesque, sublime or mundane, the landscape image bears the imprint of its cultural pedigree. It is a selected and constructed text. And, while the formal choices of what has been excluded and included have been the focus of most art and historical criticism today, the historical and social significance of those choices have not been addressed and even intentionally avoided.

**THE LECTURE SERIES** is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Office of Research and Development, Illinois Arts Council, and Southern Illinois Arts.

Lawrence McFarland, instructor at the University of Texas in Austin, is slated to speak Wednesday. Keith Davis, curator of photography for the Hallmark Collection in Kansas City, Mo., will speak Thursday. Both lectures will be in Muckelroy Auditorium, Room 102 of the Agriculture Building, at 7:30 p.m.

## 10 killed, 110 wounded by car bomb in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An explosives-packed car blew up in the Christian part of Jounieh Tuesday, sending a wall of fire and shrapnel tearing through city streets at lunchtime. Ten people were killed and 110 others were wounded, authorities said.

In other violence in war-torn Lebanon, a suicide bomber attacked Israeli-backed forces in southern Lebanon, and 23 people were killed in a feud between Moslem villagers south of Beirut.

The car-bomb explosion tore through banks, shops, apartment blocks and a fish market in the tree-lined heart of Beirut, wrecking some 100 cars in an area 100 yards wide.

Authorities said 10 people were killed and 110 others were wounded when a "cocktail" of 220 pounds of TNT, hexogene and three rockets packed

inside a BMW 2002 sedan went up.

"Everything was suddenly on fire," said a teller at one of two banks gutted by the blast. "There was smoke and bodies everywhere."

Shocked witnesses said a wall of fire and shrapnel careened across the street into two high-rise apartment and office blocks and dozens of shops and cars, torching them in an instant.

Christian militiamen, firing into the air, cordoned off the scene as rescue workers scrambled through tons of rubble in a frantic search for survivors. Terrified shoppers and motorists stampeded through the smoke.

Police said the bomber detonated the car with a remote-controlled device from 75 yards away and had some 15 seconds to escape. There were no claims of responsibility and no arrests were reported.

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# Speakers named for graduation exercises

By University News Service

Scholars, businessmen, a journalist, a doctor, and a geologist, are among speakers scheduled for Spring Commencement exercises on May 10 and 11.

Most notable is Fred Graham, longtime CBS newsman, who will address graduating students in the School of Law. He will talk on the Supreme Court in the Reagan era. The School of Law commencement and hooding will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 11, at Shryock Auditorium.

Lee Kohlmer, dean of the College of Agriculture at Iowa State University, will speak at the School of Agriculture's exercises at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 10, at Shryock.

JOHN C. Holt, executive vice president of Dunn and Bradstreet Corp. in New York City, and an alumnus of SIU-C, will deliver the address to

students in the College of Business and Administration at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, May 10, at the SIU Arena.

Television corporate executive Ralph E. Becker, winner of the 1985 SIU-C Alumni Achievement Award, will be the College of Communications and Fine Arts' commencement speaker. He is president of Television Stations Partners, a New York firm that owns seven television stations. Exercises begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at the Arena.

JOHN W. Fisher, chairman of the board of Ball Corp. in Muncie, Ind., will speak on Saturday, May 10, at ceremonies for the College of Engineering and Technology. The program begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Arena.

Longtime faculty member Randall H. Nelson will deliver the address to students in the

College of Liberal Arts and the University Studies Program. Nelson, professor emeritus of political science at SIU-C, continues to serve the University in the Omnibus man's office. Commencement begins at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at the Arena for these students.

The President of California State University-Los Angeles, James H. Rosser, will speak at the College of Education's ceremonies. Rosser is an alumnus of SIU-C. Exercises will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 10, at Shryock.

THE COLLEGE of Science and the College of Human Resources will hold joint ceremonies. William L. Fisher, state geologist of Texas, and Richard T. Arnold, former chairman of SIU-C's Department of Chemistry will speak during exercises scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at Shryock.

Dorothy R. Bleyer, associate dean in the School of Technical Careers, will speak to students in that school. Bleyer is retiring this year after 30 years at SIU-C. Services will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 10, at the Arena.

Dr. Virginia V. Weldon, department vice chancellor for medical affairs, and professor of pediatrics at the Washington University School of Medicine, will speak to the graduating class of SIU's School of Medicine. Commencement exercises are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at the Sangamon State University Auditorium. Public Affairs Center, in Springfield.

Weldon chairs the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Graduate School ceremonies are set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at the Arena. Honorary degrees recipients, who will be named April 10, will also speak.

## Nicaragua points to U.S. for failure in negotiations

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua Tuesday blamed the United States for the latest breakdown in the Contadora peace process, saying Washington's support for Contra rebels scuttled the new effort to end conflicts in Central America.

"The conditions for signing a peace agreement do not exist," said Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, who returned Monday night from Panama after a three-day meeting of 13 Latin American foreign ministers.

The meeting was the latest bid by the Contadora Group, its support group and the five Central American nations to end regional conflicts. The Contadora Group is composed of Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Colombia, and the support group is composed of Brazil, Argentina, Peru and Uruguay.

The ministers ended the session after Nicaragua refused to sign a proposed accord, in the works for three years, that called for arms reductions. Nicaragua said it would sign only if a clause was added demanding the United States end its support for Contra rebels seeking the overthrow of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

"No country can negotiate the acquisition of means of defense when it is being attacked by the largest, richest power in the world," d'Escoto said. "The United States is blocking peace efforts."

# Panel to hear NASA's shuttle findings

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA will present preliminary findings to the Challenger disaster panel Thursday expected to show a combination of factors, coupled with a "marginal" rocket joint design, led to the shuttle explosion, a top investigator said Tuesday.

"I think out of this whole exercise, NASA's got to go back and look at everything," said J. R. Thompson, manager of the agency's internal accident review.

"The simple answer to the

public is I think NASA has taken an awful lot of bows on these prior launches. On this one we just fumbled."

Thompson said some 300 tests have been conducted since Challenger exploded Jan. 28 to pin down the precise cause of a fatal rupture in a joint connecting two fuel segments in the shuttle's right-side booster.

"Looking back on it, that joint has several shortcomings and it's quite ... marginal so if things aren't just right its

susceptible to leak. I think the conditions were marginal enough that it just fell over the edge."

He said the agency will present its formal report to the Challenger disaster commission April 18 but that some members will be given preliminary findings Thursday at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

"I think we'll be giving them a big data dump this Thursday," Thompson said at a news conference.

The presidential panel, headed by former Secretary of State William Rogers, is scheduled to present its formal report to President Reagan by early June.

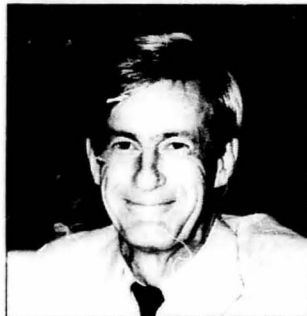
"Clearly, the failure was in the joint, from everything we know that joint's got to be redesigned," Thompson said. "We know exactly what the problem was, i.e., it being the joint, what were the individual steps that led us to this problem on this flight at that joint is what we're trying to understand now."

## A/P's and Faculty Are invited to an address by Robert Nielson

(Assistant to the President for Higher Education, Colleges and Universities Department, American Federation of Teachers, Washington, D.C.)

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Thursday, April 10, 3:00 p.m.  
Student Center, Mississippi Room

Followed by a reception for A/P's and Faculty  
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For additional information, Phone the UP Office, 457-5831

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# Yankees beat Royals in opener; Piniella wins managerial debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Butch Wynegar hit a three-run homer to back Ron Guidry's first Opening Day victory Tuesday, propelling the New York Yankees to a 4-2 decision over the Kansas City Royals.

The largest Opening Day crowd in the history of Yankee Stadium — 55,602 — saw Lou Piniella make a successful debut as Yankee manager.

Wynegar hit a 3-2 pitch from starter Bud Black into the left field stands to spoil the Royals' first game since they won the World Series last October.

Guidry worked five innings for the victory, striking out five, and allowing only a two-

run homer by Hal McRae.

Rod Scarry worked 2-1-3 relief innings, with Dave Righetti pitching the final 1-2-3 innings for the save.

Guidry left with a strained left calf but the injury is not believed to be serious.

Despite being the ace of the Yankee staff, Guidry had never collected a victory in six previous Opening Day assignments.

The Yankees had not won an Opening Day since 1981, when they beat the Texas Rangers 10-3.

Black opened the second inning by walking Dave Winfield. Two outs later, Dale

Berra scratched a single to center and Wynegar followed with his homer.

Kansas City scored twice in the fourth when George Brett walked and McRae hit a 2-0 pitch into the right field stands.

The Yankees added an insurance run in the fifth when Bobby Meacham singled, stole second and scored on a looping single by Willie Randolph.

The Royals loaded the bases in the ninth on two singles and an error, but Righetti escaped the jam by fanning pinch hitters Greg Pryor and Lonnie Smith, to end the game.

# Chisox rookie tagged as 'Spud,' but still impresses big leaguers

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Cangelosi has already earned the nickname "Spud" and the Chicago White Sox are counting on him to be as successful in his rookie year as that other little fellow named Spud has been for the Atlanta Hawks basketball team.

Cangelosi started the spring training season as a non-roster player for the Chicago White Sox. But thanks to timely hitting and his tearing up the basepaths, he not only earned a spot on the 24-man roster but was the White Sox starting center fielder on Opening Day Monday against the Milwaukee Brewers.

The 5-foot-8 Cangelosi earned the nickname "Spud" because of his diminutive stature and the reference to the Hawks' "Spud" Webb, who earned a spot with Atlanta despite being only 5-7.

Cangelosi batted .345 during the spring but what caught the eye of the White Sox front office was his 18-for-18 success rate in stealing bases. He also proved he was equally as dangerous a hitter from both sides of the plate, batting over

.300 from the right and left sides of the plate during the Grapefruit season.

"I hardly even talked to the guy during spring training," said new Sox general manager Ken Harrelson. "I think I spent five minutes talking to him. But dad gum, if he didn't catch our attention and beat the tails off everyone to make this club."

So impressive was Cangelosi, 23, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., that he caused the White Sox to release Rudy Law, their regular starting center-fielder for the past three years, and send down promising center fielder Darryl Boston, who many believed had the center field spot locked up.

"Cangelosi earned his way into the lineup," said White Sox manager Tony LaRussa. "He showed he could hit, play the field and anyone who can run like that has a place in the major leagues."

For his part, Cangelosi remained somewhat in awe of his rapid rise that earned him a spot in the starting lineup. "I'm just glad to be here,"

Cangelosi said. "I'm glad they've given me this opportunity to prove myself."

Cangelosi had an unusual season last year. He started in Mexico City and ended in Buffalo with the White Sox Triple-A farm team. He batted an impressive .353 and stole 17 bases with Mexico City, but he had less than impressive numbers with a .238 average with Buffalo.

That is probably why he drew the No. 64 at the start of spring training, a number that usually is for non-rostered players who don't figure to stay with the club.

"When he came up we gave him No. 44, which is a lot better indication of his ability to stay with this club," Harrelson said. "You have to like a guy who can light things up like he has. He's got the ability to really be a catalyst for this club."

In his 1986 debut — he played in five games with Chicago last season — Cangelosi went 0-for-3 but walked in the seventh inning and stole his first major-league base.

# Leafs have edge on Hawks but wary of loud Stadium

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Toronto Maple Leafs, who finished fourth in the Norris Division this season, nonetheless enter their Stanley Cup playoff series against the first place Chicago Blackhawks with an edge.

Chicago won the Norris Division with 86 points to 57 compiled by Toronto, which lost almost twice as many games as the team won.

But the Maple Leafs won six of eight games against Chicago during the regular season and outscored the Blackhawks 36-30.

"Maybe it's just that Chicago wakes us up," Toronto's Rick Vaive said before his team's best-of-five series opens in Chicago Wednesday night. "They're a physical team, and when they bang us we start banging them. When we're banging, we're usually playing our best hockey."

"It has to bother us a bit that Toronto played us better than any other team this season," said Troy Murray, a 28-point scorer for Chicago. "Toronto has some good goal scorers. Their problem is defense, and

lately they have been playing well defensively."

The Blackhawks took command of the Norris Division by winning 11 of 13 games from Dec. 15 to Jan. 12. But in March, Chicago had only one two-game winning streak and went 7-10 over its last 17 games.

"In the last 10 games, we just couldn't stand prosperity," said Chicago's Steve Ludzik. "We seem to do things the hard way."

Bob Pulford, Chicago's co-coach and general manager, has not announced how he will use goalies Murray Bannerman and Bob Sauve, but he probably will continue to alternate them as he has since the first of the year. Sauve went 2-3 against Toronto with three consecutive losses, and Bannerman was 0-3 against the Maple Leafs.

The Maple Leafs are in the playoffs for the first time in three years.

"No one has really seen what we can do in the playoffs," said the Leafs' Russ Courtnall.

"Who knows what will happen? We don't know what to expect ourselves."

But there is agreement that the Maple Leafs are pleased to be playing the Blackhawks, even though they are the division titlists.

"The Hawks are a physical, grinding team, but that seems to bring out the best in us," said Toronto coach Dan Maloney. "We know it's going to be difficult because the Hawks are a good team who have the loudest fans in the league behind them. But at least we've showed that the atmosphere there didn't intimidate us."

"I'm really happy we're playing Chicago," said Courtnall. "We'll need all the confidence we can get and since we beat them six times our confidence level will be better than if we played Minnesota."

Last year, the Blackhawks advanced to within two games of reaching the Stanley Cup playoff finals, losing to their long-time nemesis, the Edmonton Oilers, in the semi-final round, four games to two.

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Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Lec Dailey drags the Abe Martin Field infield, part of the job he's been doing 16 years.

## BUSINESS, from Page 24

"They just come out to have a few drinks and a good time, and if I wasn't working, I'd probably be in there with them," he said.

Dailey remembers only one time that the happy-go-lucky crowd got out of hand. About 10 years ago with a large crowd present, a male student spontaneously performed an imitation of Gypsy Lee Rose, the famous stripper.

"People were up there enjoying themselves, having a few drinks with nobody bothering them, and one person had to mess it all up," Dailey said with a tinge of disappointment. "It didn't look good for the visiting people who've come to watch the games, and it wasn't fair to the Hill Gang, either."

he added.

As a result, police patrolled the hillside for a few games following the incident.

Dailey, 59, was born and raised near the neighboring villages of Bush and Hearst, and now lives just a few miles west of his boyhood stopping grounds in Herrin.

The son of a coal miner, Dailey was determined not to follow in his father's footsteps.

"I never went down in the mine. You couldn't get me to go under," he said.

After seven years in the army, he worked odd jobs around the state he was hired by the University as a groundskeeper for the School of Technical Careers Building in 1965. He had not continued his education after high school.

"I've been a poor boy all of my life, and you've got to get out and try to learn by watching other people," he said.

And learn he did. He soon became assistant groundskeeper for Abe Martin Field and moved up to the top rung a few years later. However, the work he performed wasn't easy, he said, especially when the grass needed watering.

In addition to the watering system, Dailey helped build the park's press box five years ago. Because of the 16 years they have worked together, coach Richard "Itchy" Jones and Dailey respect each other.

"He's never told me how to fix the field. If I'm not doing something right, Itch and I just talk it over," Dailey said.

## Men golfers swing to best scores in 2 years at Boilermaker Classic

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

With their best-scoring finish in two years under Coach Darren Vaughn, the Saluki men golfers tied for sixth place with host Purdue in the Boilermaker Classic played last weekend.

Saluki junior Jay Sala repeated his season best from the fall Boilermaker Classic to again capture fifth place individually in the 54-hole event.

Sala fired rounds of 74, 73 and 72 on the par-71 Purdue South Course for a six-over-par total. He finished just seven strokes off the medalist pace set by Mike Brewer of the first-place University of Miami (Ohio) squad.

"Jay hit the ball well all tournament. He started bad in his practice round, but got it together and played three good rounds of golf," Vaughn said. "I guess he just likes the course."

As a team, the Salukis carded 903 strokes with a

season-best final round of 297 to achieve the sixth-place tie with Purdue.

The 15-team field, which Vaughn called the toughest yet, jammed within 48 shots. Miami had the widest margin, beating out Ball State 878 to 890. Minnesota and the Missouri Valley's Illinois State tied for third at 895. Iowa placed fifth with 903.

Illinois State's better total did not worry Vaughn, who discovered from the Redbird coach that they recorded their best final round in the last eight years.

"They just played a little better than us, that's all," Vaughn said. "I think it's going to be a tight race between us, Illinois State, Bradley and Wichita State for the Missouri Valley title."

The Salukis finished ahead of three Big 10 teams and 1986 MVC Championship host Bradley.

Because of the strength of

the field, Vaughn was delighted with the results. He cited last-place Louisville's 926 strokes as an example.

"Louisville's 926 would have been in the top five or six teams in some tournaments," Vaughn said. "The way we played at this tournament would've won us a tournament like Murray State's last fall."

Other Saluki scores were: Tom Portner — 76, 76, 76 — 228; Jeff Landskroner — 77, 78, 74 — 229; Mike Kolisek — 75, 81, 75 — 231; Bob Treash 79, 77, 78 — 234.

"Everybody else played pretty well, maybe not like Jay did, but they were all in all satisfied," Vaughn said. "That's the best we've played as a group. These five play well together."

Vaughn said the course was in good shape and the weather stayed favorable throughout.

The Salukis swing into action next at the Drake Relays, scheduled April 24 and 25.

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# Sports

## Salukis split two with Aces; sore arm worries Bockhorn

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

It was another Saluki split of a baseball doubleheader Tuesday at Evansville, winning 6-2 and losing 6-3, but the biggest loss may be that star Saluki pitcher Gary Bockhorn suffered another arm trouble again.

Bockhorn had to leave the first game because he developed a sore pitching arm, probably caused by lingering troubles from a rotator cuff injury he suffered two years ago.

Bockhorn retired the side in the opening inning of the first game. In the second inning, he was touched for a hit and a walk and had to leave the game because of arm soreness.

Bockhorn, one of the Salukis' most valued players, sustained a serious rotator cuff tear in his right shoulder in summer 1984 while pitching for a Kansas collegiate league. He

has since been fighting chronic soreness and has pitched with lessened velocity.

Robert Fleming came in to relieve Bockhorn and eventually took the 6-3 loss. The Salukis' record stands at 19-11-1.

In the second game, Lee Meyer, who had broken out of a two-year dry spell with a victory last week, dazzled opposing batters again with 14 strikeouts en route to a 6-2 victory, his second straight win and complete game.

Outfielder Steve Finley kept up a torrid hitting pace since returning from a long illness with five hits in seven at-bats with a run batted in for the day.

In the first game, the Salukis jumped out in front with two runs in the first. However, Evansville responded to

Bockhorn's early exit with three runs to take and keep the lead.

The Aces scored insurance runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings. The only other run the Salukis could muster was an RBI triple by Joe Hall in the fourth.

Winner Jim Burger pitched brilliantly in his fourth win of the year, retiring the last 10 Saluki batters in a row.

In the second contest, the Salukis scored one run in the second inning and four more in the sixth, highlighted by Tim McKinley's triple, while Meyer mesmerized the Aces.

Meyer's curve ball was working well, as he struck out nine batters in the first four innings and struck out the side in the sixth. The only Ace runs scored on him was a Jim Bowser two-run homer in the last inning.

## Drug crisis over, Ueberroth says

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth insisted Tuesday that the sport's drug problem is over and that the lingering union-management argument over mandatory drug testing will be resolved soon.

"Talk is cheap. I know, but I believe drugs are in over in baseball," Ueberroth said

during an informal news conference before the Pittsburgh Pirates' 1986 home opener with the New York Mets.

"I believe it's over because the owners are tired of it, the commissioner is tired of it, but, most important, because the players are tired of it and are going to purge it out of the

game.

"I think we'll be the first sport to end it. I think the problem is behind us. It's certainly over in Pittsburgh."

Ueberroth acknowledged that one reason he attended the Pirates' opener was to show he believes Pittsburgh is drug-free. Last year, the National League franchise was the center of baseball's largest drug scandal, when a dozen players, many of them former Pirates, were named as one-time cocaine users in the trials of baseball pushers.

Ueberroth insisted the Major League Players Association and the owners are close to reaching agreement on a drug-testing program, despite the fact that the union has filed a national grievance against such procedures.

Ueberroth also praised Pittsburgh's politicians and corporate leaders for coming together to buy the money-losing Pirates from the John Galbreath family of Columbus, Ohio and Warner Communications, Inc. The city of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County are selling bonds to lend money to the corporate coalition that bought the team last winter.

"The last time I was in this room, the Pittsburgh franchise was, in my opinion, fragile, in jeopardy," he said. "If I had had to guess where it was going, I might have said that there would not be a franchise here this year, and that a lot of lawyers would be earning a lot of money arguing about its destination."

Ueberroth said he believes similar transactions will take place in other major-league cities.

"I don't believe you'll see a lot of it, but I think it's a good thing, and yes, I think it'll happen again," he said.

Ueberroth said some franchises already had been in Pittsburgh to discuss similar financing and that more would do so in the future.

The commissioner also said he would continue to work for more even distribution of finances among the 26 major league franchises, despite the opposition of wealthier owners.



### Target Practice

Photo by Dragan Zubic

A redshirt two years ago and eight-game starter for coach Ray Dorr last year, Saluki quarterback Kevin Brown practices his short yardage passing game at Tuesday afternoon's practice in McAndrew Stadium.

## Keeping Abe's grass green is his business

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

In attractive Abe Martin Field, all spectators attentively watch the Salukis' baseball games except one person, the one who maintains the park's charm — Leo Dailey, the Salukis' groundskeeper for the last 16 years.

"I do occasionally sneak a look," Dailey said, with a thick Southern Illinois accent. "But because I'm on the payroll, it doesn't look good to sit down and watch the games."

Taking care of the park is almost a year-around job. During the early spring, Dailey, a weather-worn man with laugh wrinkles lined around his face topped with a baseball cap, nurtures the field

with 600 pounds of fertilizer and reseeds thinly grown spots with tall fescue. During the typically scorching Southern Illinois summer months, he keeps the sprinkler system humming so the field's grass will retain its rich, green hue.

In the busy baseball season, Dailey performs his field maintenance regular chores while also dragging the dirt infield between games and picking up leftover trash on the park's grassy west slope where the Hill Gang congregates.

Though Dailey has to be the one to pick up their mess, he empathizes strongly with the Hill Gang.

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### Career low

Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Saluki golfer Kelly Mason, a junior, fired a new career low of 80 strokes Tuesday afternoon, helping lead her team past the Evansville Aces at Jackson Country Club in a dual meet.