Record deficit budget OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gave final approval Wednesday to a GOP-drafted budget for 1983 with the biggest deficit ever approved — $103.9 billion — and a mandate for $6 billion in higher taxes and billions in social program spending cuts.

The vote to approve the $79.8 billion spending plan was 54-45 in the Republican-dominated Senate, an outcome officials claimed was sealed by last-minute telephone lobbying by President Reagan.

The Democratic-controlled House okayed the plan Tuesday on a roll call of 210-308. Wednesday, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., a steady critic of Reagan's economic policies, said the blueprint showed "no care, no concern, hard-heartedness all along the line."

It projects eye-catching deficits — $103.9 billion next year, followed by $93.9 in 1984 and $66 billion in 1985 — that are higher than the deficit would have been if the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office said will be even higher.

The CBO, saying Republicans overestimated revenue and underestimated required spending, says red ink will run to $116.4 billion next year under the plan, falling only to $92.7 billion in 1985.

Senate Democrats also insisted the actual deficit would be billions of dollars higher, and attacked the budget as a plan that is both unfair to millions of Americans and will fail to improve the economy.

CBO projected $7.9 billion in new taxes next year, $7.4 billion in 1984, and $7.3 billion in 1985. The tax-writing committees are required to produce legislation by Aug. 1 with specific social program budget cuts totaling $7.3 billion next year and $7.2 billion over three years in such areas as Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, and various other programs.

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"It will be a disaster," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who led Senate efforts to pass an alternative budget. "It is a catastrophic and completely dishonest piece of legislation."

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"It is a catastrophic and completely dishonest piece of legislation."
Beirut fighting rages; car bomb kills five

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - An explosion killed five people and wounded 15 others as they tried to leave the ruins of the city to take part in Thursday's rally to restore democracy.

The Lebanese officials said at least 10,000 people have been killed throughout the country since the Israeli invasion began 18 days ago. The Israelis say the toll is at 2,000.

An American Embassy spokesman said a vessel from the U.S. 6th Fleet was due in the Christian-held port of Jommu 10 days ago, but winds and heavy tides prevented it from entering the harbor.

A group linking Argentina's military leaders to the Falkland Islands defeat said Wednesday to set up a transition government aimed at restoring a civil rule and economic health to Argentina following the Falkland Islands defeat.

A group linking Argentina's five leading parties met to assess the situation. The organization, known as the "National Front for the Construction of a Democratic Government," has started a drive to register voters for the March 15 election.

"The air force and navy, which wanted a civilian president, have worked Sunday and Monday to take control of the army, leaving the army above to name Bignone. It is working with all political parties in "the quickest possible time, with a view to the centralization of the overall framework of the government," the spokesman said.

"But I'm convinced that we're going to move ahead," said Bignone, who will replace Lt. Gen. Leopoldo G. Galtieri, forced to resign last Friday for his role in Argentina's disastrous defeat by Britain in the 24-day undeclared war in the South Atlantic.

New Argentine president urged to restore democracy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - President-elect Raúl Alfonsín, a retired army general and former law professor, has called on his countrymen to support his government's efforts to restore democracy.

He said he thought it was "too soon" to name Bignone, the last military president, as his deputy, but that he would work with all political parties "in the quickest possible time, with a view to the centralization of the overall framework of the government," the spokesman said.

"But I'm convinced that we're going to move ahead," said Bignone, who will replace Lt. Gen. Leopoldo G. Galtieri, forced to resign last Friday for his role in Argentina's disastrous defeat by Britain in the 24-day undeclared war in the South Atlantic.

In a letter to U.S. Rep. Paul Findley, R-III., Ararat offered assurances that the invasion had led to the country's "enormous victory," adding: "The government was formed by stopping aggressors is the president of the U.S.A. His failure to do some damage that he approves of the attack, and should not be considered as giving encouragement to it."

In New York, addressing the special U.N. General Assembly session on disarmament, Lebanese U.S. Ambassador Ghasan Tueni demanded the "immediate and unconditional" withdrawal of Israeli forces from his country.

Bignone worked out another cease-fire Tuesday, but a tank and artillery battle for control of the Beirut-Damascus road erupted Wednesday in the hills above Beirut while Israeli jets bombed Syrian and Palestinian positions.

Each side accused the other of mounting offensives and claimed to have stopped them.

News Roundup——

House adopts voting rights extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House adopted and sent to President Reagan on Wednesday a 25-year extension of critical enforcement sections of the 1965 Voting Rights Act that would protect minority voters from racial discrimination.

The unanimous voice vote ends a 15-month drive for renewal of the landmark civil rights law under which more than a million blacks and other minority voters have registered to vote.

imported parts of the voting rights law, enacted at the height of the 1960s civil rights movement, and signed into law by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, would expire August 6 without the extension.

Court favors public access to trials

WASHINGTON AP — The Supreme Court, favoring open courts over the privacy of young rape victims, ruled Wednesday that the public and press cannot automatically be excluded from any criminal proceedings.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices struck down a Massachusetts law that required trial judges to exclude the public and press when all young victims of sex crimes are testifying.

The ruling marked the court's strongest statement yet on the constitutional "right of access" to find out how government is operating.

Tee killed, 59 hurt in Amtrak fire

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A sleeping car on Amtrak's Coast Starlight ran into a blaze before dawn Wednesday in the northern California mountains, injuring 53 passengers, including six drive riders, and five crewmen and a 15-month drive for renewal of the 1965 Voting Rights Act that would protect minority voters from racial discrimination.

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REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A sleeping car on Amtrak's Coast Starlight ran into a blaze before dawn Wednesday in the northern California mountains, injuring 53 passengers, including six drive riders, and five crewmen.

It was the second fatal Amtrak accident in two weeks. On June 30, a train ran off the tracks near Emerson, Iowa. One person died and 16 were injured.

The blaze was reported at 3:12 a.m. as the train, on route from Seattle to San Diego, traveled along the Sacramento River near Shasta Lake 300 miles north of San Francisco.

Chicago may host next world's fair

CHICAGO (AP) — The Bureau of International Expositions is expected Thursday to approve the city's application to hold a world's fair in 1989.

John Hogan, a spokesman for Chicago 92 Corp., said the bureau is expected to announce a plan that would let Chicago hold a 1982 fair and allow Paris to sponsor its own world's fair in 1989.

Proposals for fairs by the two cities had presented a problem because the bureau's rules call for a "major world's fair must be held at least 10 years apart. A change in that rule was approved last week by the bureau's executive committee, which also approved the Chicago and Paris fair plans.

Daily Egyptian

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MALIBU VILLAGE

On Special All Day & Night

Smirnoff 100° Screwdrivers

$75c

Special of the month

Jelly Beans

75c
OLD MAIN from Page 1

keep it up the next two weeks, we can make it," he said.

CORKER BLAMED poor economic conditions for the Old Main Room's predicament.

One problem for the restaurant is the decrease in the number of conference groups dining there, as well as fewer summer camps, as the administration has changed campuses, he said.

"The real problem is that the economy has caught up with us. People don't spend as much," Corker said. "We can't raise prices in the summer, so we have to look for ways we can save money.

One of the ways Corker proposes to save money is changing the dining system used by those students spending the summer in residence halls.

ALTHOUGH ABOUT 140 students live in the Thompson Point residence halls and eat in the Student Center, Corker said their presence doesn't necessarily add up to more sales.

He explained that dormitory students pay $240 for summer meal coupons and the Food Service provides them food worth $400. Meal coupons are good for food in the Student Center cafeteria and the Old Main Room.

Corker said in those cases, money is lost by allowing students to eat in the Old Main Room during peak meal hours.

"We've discounted their meals tickets by 15 percent, so if they spend $2 in the Old Main Room, we actually only get paid $2.25," he said.

"This creates a double problem. The Old Main Room fills up with students, we get less money, and also have to turn people away. We have limits on the meal traffic," said Corker.

If the Old Main Room doesn't close its doors, Corker plans to videotape the food line and show leftovers to students, he said.

"This way students will be able to eat the same place, anytime, Corker said.

Financial problems aren't new for the Old Main Room, Corker said.

"Last summer, we weren't able to cover the labor and food costs and ran the Old Main at a loss," he said.

The OLD MAIN Room had an erratic summer financially in 1981, recording over $1,000 in sales one week and just over $200 another, according to Corker.

Last spring, it was anticipated that Food Service would bring in $146,000 in sales this month. That was revised lower to $100,000, said Corker.

Food Service as a whole is budgeted to make $25,000 in new for the fiscal year, said Corker.

The food business isn't the lucrative field it may appear to be, Corker said.

"This year is the first in the history of the Food Service that it will make money or break even," he said.

The Food Service anticipated sales of $1.9 million for the year. Its profit will be just $1,125 by Sept. 30, the end of its fiscal year, Corker said.

"We spent $146,000 in April and lost $20,000 in December," he said

He said that the only food businesses which can expect to make a large profit are fast-food franchises like McDonald's and Hardee's, which are specialized, pay low labor costs and are restricted in the services they offer. An average Old Main Room employee is paid $3 to $4 an hour, he said.

Corker said that Student Union is more fortunate than other state universities which close their Student Centers on the weekends.

He said his goal is to meet the budget as well as to maintain the service people are accustomed to.

Should the Old Main Room be kept open, Corker said he will look into the possibility of charging Food Service at the School of Technical Careers in Cartersville for the summer.

He said the STC faculty lost $100 in sales one week and took in sales of $150, which can't cover the $122 weekly salary of one full-time employee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immigration agents smashed a smuggling ring that brought in $24,000 a year to the United States — most of them to Chicago — from seven other countries, Immigration Commissioner Al C. Nelson said Wednesday.

Nelson said the ring, which had been operating for 4½ years, was the largest ever broken by the immigration service. He said it grossed an estimated $24 million a year of which $12 million to $15 million was profit.

A federal grand jury in Albuquerque, N.M., indicted 38 alleged members of the ring Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to transport illegal aliens and 47 separate counts of actually transporting aliens.

Nelson said 13 of the defendants already have been arrested, including the alleged ringleader, Salvador Penedo Verdega, a Mexican citizen and operator of the Hotel Villasana in Juarez, Mexico. He said it was one of six Mexican hotels used as a staging point for the operation.

Immigration officials said Penedo was arrested Monday in El Paso, Texas, at a Western Union station where he had come to pick up payment for a large number of the ring's "camps" and that he had not suspected his organization had been penetrated. He is being held in lieu of a $1 million bond.

The undercover immigration agents worked as drivers for the Penedo organization in an investigation begun in July 1981 after Illinois State Police intercepted a group of aliens on their way to Chicago, said Nelson.

Immigration officials said the largest number of aliens, more than 15,000 a year, were taken to Chicago by the group.

They said about 1,500 aliens a year had been taken from El Paso, which crosses the border from Juarez, to the Amtrak station at Lamy, N.M., where they were sent by train to Chicago. The others were driven by a team of 40 drivers from points in New Mexico to Chicago.

Immigration officials said an additional 3,500 Mexicans a year and 3,600 other aliens were shipped to other points, including California, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Illinois, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana and Nevada.

INS agents began seizing 24 vehicles used by the ring including cars, trucks and one motor home, Nelson said. The vehicles were found in five states — Illinois, Colorado, Wisconsin, Michigan and Texas.

They said about 1,500 aliens a year had been arrested in Los Angeles, San Antonio and El Paso, the ringleader's other centers, said Nelson.

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Letters

Air Illinois was discriminatory

I am writing a personal statement regarding what I feel to be an adverse decision by Air Illinois in their denial to fly me from May 29 to May 31. Perhaps it would be advisable to give you some precipitating factors surrounding this discriminatory action by Air Illinois, I would like to add that I am to be represented by Katherine Block, director of the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission, 606 E. Charleston, Carbondale. I am a second year, doctoral student at SIUC. Does difficulty arising from multiple sclerosis, my major mode of transportation is a wheelchair. When I called Air Illinois reservations in Carlson's pride to the purchase of my airline ticket, I was informed that a flight was available on May 7. At that time, I had indicated that I was, indeed, in a wheelchair and would require assistance both boarding and deplaning. I was further informed that this would create no adverse conditions for the EEA. On April 29, 1982, I purchased my ticket.

When I arrived at the airport in Carlson’s for my scheduled flight, I was falsely allowed to walk about and insecurely deplaning. I was forced to indicate my wheelchairs. I interpreted this to be adverse. I was forced to walk about in a hostile and我的心wheelchair. I could see no one helping me as I walked about in a hostile and menacing environment.

As I interpreted the incident, the best way for Air Illinois to deal with a physically disabled person is through humiliation, degradation, demoralization, and gross incompetence. I felt not only physically, but also mentally, bruised, heartless, cruel, and unnecessary in their actions. Further emotions that I felt during my denial from boarding were anger, hostility, helplessness, hopelessness, impotence, inadequacy, and humiliation. I suppose the best analogy to indicate my feelings at this point is similar to being extremely famished, running to a husking stand and being blocked from the stand by a five-inch glass partition. — David D. Nita, Doctorial Student, Education.

Editor's note: David Nita's story is a statement and for Air Illinois at Southern Illinois Airport, said Rule 36 of the FAA's Local and Joint Passenger Rules Tariff. In effective states that any person was not able to physically board or disboard from an airplane under their own power was responsible for providing their own assistance, another responsible to help them on and off an aircraft. Sprague said the reservation department was uninterested in taking the case. He said he was not familiar with the case. But, in case, I felt it was probably a misunderstanding that caused the difficulties.

Make DE tool for students' ambitions

The editorial policy of the Daily Egyptian is no less persevering for the DE's interest. The DE's local staff are, therefore, concentrated on the maintenance of the convention center and how equitable was the location chosen?

Was the DE interested in maintaining and publishing a full breakdown of who will profit how much from such a project, tolerate such a representation of the political world?

Has the Daily Egyptian considered the placement of the convention center and how equitable was the location chosen?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1982

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Falkland War taught crucial lessons for all

The Falkland War taught us what we already knew: war isn't a game. It's an intense, costly battle that lasts years, before the Civil War. Britain's victory on April 25th in the battle of Trafalgar against the French fleet doesn't pay for itself. All nations need to know that external aggression is no answer to internal problems. Undersea power, inspired by Gen. Galtieri's sobriety and charmly, the EE's probable failure on an actor's resume. This writer believes a stereotype).

In the United States, of course, you can learn a thing or two, namely clarity of goals and decisive action. Too many foreign allies are frustrated by our lack of long term foreign policy and our hesitancy in action.

President Carter lost Angola to leftist forces when he vacillated after Cuban soldiers moved in to rescue the leftist from counter-attack by rightist forces. The Leftist Angolans see the war effort in Vietnam as a needlessly long-drawn affair hamstringing by lack of political will. United States reaction to the Polish crisis came more than 2 weeks after the event. The United States can also learn that it does not pay to play the political game. We should have paid off the East German debt, which makes it look as if a different regime does not make the most reliable political bedfellows.

A crucial lesson for all is the independent thinking of Third World countries. Gen. Galtieri's hope that Third World countries would automatically recognize his position has been foiled by anti-Galtieri sentiments. As a result, of Argentine en bloc was a tragic miscalculation. Even his Latin American neighbors did not support the invasion.

The war cost both nations heavily in lives and material. In the previous war, more material was lost than men and there were no reports of civilian casualties, as opposed to the enormous casualties in the Falkland War. Perhaps the whole world might learn a crucial lesson. The negotiating table is a far better place than any battlefield for settling differences. There are fewer losses that way.

ERA editorial disproved through look at history

The DE's June 23 editorial about the ERA is so ridiculous that I am impelled to write a reply.

The editorial blames the ERA's defeat on the fact that it is labeled, "fanatical females" who have been "demanding too hysterical." There is sexism in portraying statements in this way. ERA's position is an old stereotype). (Secondly, sexist, demeaning, and hurtful.

The editor's essay is false and misleading. It is not, however, the fault of the ERA, that it does not pay to play the political game. We should have paid off the East German debt, which makes it look as if a different regime does not make the most reliable political bedfellows.

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No pretty love songs with this group

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The Gang of Four, that angry young group of British social and political critics, have never been known for their subtlety or diplomacy. Their latest album, "Songs of the Free," is another no-nonsense look at our materialistic, militaristic, capitalistic culture.

And while the message conveyed is still clear and strong — that we'd better get off our complacency and start wanting to make things better for the working classes — the musical content is perhaps slower, funkier and more accessible than past Gang works.

Part of that may be due to new bassist Sara Lee (lately of Robert Fripp's bizarre League of Leithen) who replaced original Gang bassist Dave Allen, and background vocal help from Lee, Steve Lange and Joy Yates. Their harmonies (if give the typically wrangling, jangling cacophonous sound of Gang mainstays Andrew Gill (guitar and vocals), Hugo Burnham (drums and percussion) and Jon King (vocals and melodica) a softer touch.

There's nothing soft about the lyrics, though. Kicking off the LP is the punk-funk "Call Me Up," a derivative look at the "me first" generation. Just along to get along, and everything will be all right. The message reads: "Children of the pleasure culture Who must be grateful for what we've got Happy smilies in sunny climes So don't upset that ice cream cart," shows the Gang's impression of the youth of today.

That song, with other usual rife social services and repulsion and repulsion the band feels for the current world situation, "I Love a Man in Uniform," is a heartless stab at those who enlist in the military. The Gill-King and Gang team writes off enlists in with the word, "I got into camouflage. The girls they love to see you." One of the Gang's lesser hits.

The anti-military stance has been a Gang staple since they rose out of the post-punk ashes with their frenzy, hyper-political, "Entertainment." Since then, the band has released another LP, "Solid Gold," and a 12-inch EP called "Another Day, Another Dollar," which includes the seminal protest song for the new welfare state, "To Hell With Poverty."

"Muscle For Brains," a great dance number on "Songs," shows the Gang's refusal to spare any group from their lyrical barrage. "Save me from the people who would save me from my sins. They got muscle for brains," is a clean-cut blast at the religious.

That our wretched material lives, controlled by those who have money, are so empty and useless is another common theme running through Gang works. Two times on "Songs, "It Is Not Enough," and "Life. It's A Shame," will delight anyone sharing this Gang view.

Especially fascinating is the latter song, which pulls against the powerlessness of the common man and corruption of our elected officials.

"To act for the good for our congressmen as money. The right to get rich is in the constitution Talk of corruption is to preach irresponsibility Elected to power men suspend self-interest," is a nice wrap-up for the Gang's feelings of American democracy.

Interestingly, the Gang, after burying us in negativity, leave us on a positive note. "Of The Instant," is a quiet, introspective, very un-Ganglish expression on what the angry masses out there can do. "We, it seems, can own ourselves in imagination... We make our own world All everyone takes when we are given is you say, "We had enough!"

If you're interested in sappy love songs, pretty guitar solos or power pop, forget about the Gang of Four. You probably won't be able to handle the disorganized mass of noise that the Gang music seems superficially to be.

But for the Gang of Four follower, the mismatched (on purpose?) "Songs of the Free," is another gem.

Sunset concert set in country style

Get out your stomper's shoes for a country music concert set in country style with the KSID Country Road Show at Lenox Turkey Park in Curbelo Park this Thursday night. The free concert will feature The Jimmy Queen Band, a western swing and country group. Featured performers with the band are fiddle player Wade Ray, formerly with the Grand Ole Opry, and Jimmy Queen himself, singing his own brand of swinging country music.

The event is the second in the Sunset Concert Series, sponsored by the Student Programming Council of the Carbondale Park District. The next concert in the series will feature the Jive Hounds of Carnival on July 1, on the front steps of Shaylock Auditorium on the SIU-C campus.

Workshop to explain aid to needy

By Rebecca Malovich
Staff Writer

In these times of economic hardship, it should be comforting to know that there are two groups available to Jackson County residents who need help when times are tough.

The two programs are General Assistance, funded by the state, and Public Aid, funded by the Illinois capital and counties. They are both entitlement programs and they are paid for by tax dollars.

The two programs will be the topic of discussion tonight at a workshop sponsored by the Com's Advisory Council and, staff of the Land of Lincoln Legal Services.

"Anyone who is already a recipient or who would like to find

A Review

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That song, with other usual rife social services and repulsion and repulsion the band feels for the current world situation, "I Love a Man in Uniform," is a heartless stab at those who enlist in the military. The Gill-King and Gang team writes off enlists in with the word, "I got into camouflage. The girls they love to see you." One of the Gang's lesser hits.

The anti-military stance has been a Gang staple since they rose out of the post-punk ashes with their frenzy, hyper-political, "Entertainment." Since then, the band has released another LP, "Solid Gold," and a 12-inch EP called "Another Day, Another Dollar," which includes the seminal protest song for the new welfare state, "To Hell With Poverty."

"Muscle For Brains," a great dance number on "Songs," shows the Gang's refusal to spare any group from their lyrical barrage. "Save me from the people who would save me from my sins. They got muscle for brains," is a clean-cut blast at the religious.

That our wretched material lives, controlled by those who have money, are so empty and useless is another common theme running through Gang works. Two times on "Songs, "It Is Not Enough," and "Life. It's A Shame," will delight anyone sharing this Gang view.

Especially fascinating is the latter song, which pulls against the powerlessness of the common man and corruption of our elected officials.

"To act for the good for our congressmen as money. The right to get rich is in the constitution Talk of corruption is to preach irresponsibility Elected to power men suspend self-interest," is a nice wrap-up for the Gang's feelings of American democracy.

Interestingly, the Gang, after burying us in negativity, leave us on a positive note. "Of The Instant," is a quiet, introspective, very un-Ganglish expression on what the angry masses out there can do. "We, it seems, can own ourselves in imagination... We make our own world All everyone takes when we are given is you say, "We had enough!"

If you're interested in sappy love songs, pretty guitar solos or power pop, forget about the Gang of Four. You probably won't be able to handle the disorganized mass of noise that the Gang music seems superficially to be.

But for the Gang of Four follower, the mismatched (on purpose?) "Songs of the Free," is another gem.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Bar - Thursday: hear the latest sounds at New Wave Night. No cover.
The Club - Thursday, the all-Italian night at Langhorne; Friday, James and the Flames, plus the Turtles and Bob West; Saturday, to be announced. No cover any night.

Gratsby's - Thursday, Ricochet: Friday, WDBN Night; Saturday, CAF Night; Sunday, C.R. and Gither. No cover any night.

The Great Escape - Friday, Katie and the Smokers will play country rock; on cover; Friday and Saturday, rock out with The Rave for a dollar.

$3,500 grant will support soybean research

John Yopp and Oval Myers, professors at SIU, will be conducting tests in order to develop varieties of soybeans that are drought tolerant.

The research project is supported by a $3,500 grant from the Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board, which represents a continuation of the program started with a $30,000 grant in 1980.

Yopp, a professor of botany, and Myers, a professor of plant and soil science, hope to test up to 200 cultivars of soybeans in special climatic chambers and in greenhouses.

Beg your pardon

A story on the Moslem observance called Ramadan appeared in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. A Moslem student informs us that three mistakes were made in describing the Five Pillars of the Moslem faith. The third pillar, called Ramadhan, is not a day of fasting, but an entire month. The fourth pillar is not the giving of charity, but the giving of alms. The fifth pillar is performing a pilgrimage to Mecca. The Daily Egyptian apologizes for these errors.

Filch Penny Pub - Sunday, hear the mellow jazz of Mercy. No cover.

T.J. McFly's - Thursday, the 60's rock and roll of Capt. Strobe; Friday and Saturday, Presseheizen. No cover any night.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Thursday - "The Graduate," featuring Dustin Hoffman in the role that rocketed him to stardom, will show in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. for $1. Hoffman's 1967 portrayal of the inexperienced graduate who returns home to affairs and jaded influence combined with a score by Simon and Garfunkel to create a pop classic.

Thursday and Friday - "The Life of Brian" will show in the video lounge both nights at 7 p.m., admission $1. The Monty Python troupe stars in this irreverent satire of the life of Jesus.

Friday and Saturday - "American Gigolo," starring Richard Gere, will play in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 and 9:15 p.m. for $1.50. Gere plays the title character, while selling companionship and love, gets framed for murder.

Sunday - "The Clown," Federico Fellini's allegorical look at the vanishing art of the circus Clown, will show at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium for $1.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday - The KSDK Country 55 Road Show, featuring the Jimmey Queen Band, will perform the second free concert in the Sunset Concert Series at 8 p.m. at Lemon Turley Park in Carbondale. The concert is sponsored by the SIUC Student Center, the Program Student Programming Council and the Carbondale Park District.

Thursday through Sunday - "The Male Animal," a comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, will be performed at 8 p.m. each night in the McLeod Communication Building on the SIUC campus. Admission is $2 for the public and $1 for students and senior citizens.

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Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1982, Page 7
It started one mid-winter day when the ground began to shake and rumble, resulting from a three-fold disaster.

The region was Missouri’s Bootheel, but the damage was spread across Southern Illinois and as far as away as Cincinnati and Boston. This was the result of three of the most powerful earthquakes ever recorded—about 8.1 on the Richter scale. The first quake struck in December 1811 and another in January 1812, so intensely that they “rang the churchbells in SIU-C,” said Ruth Sverdrup, SIU-C professor of geology.

Today, not much thought is given to the possibility of such disasters here, but the probability is not as small as some may think.

Just 13 years ago an earthquake of magnitude 5.6 struck north of Harrisburg. It brought tremors to SIU-C campus. In Carbondale, it caused some building damage, such as fallen chimneys and cracked walls, according to Harry Lee, mayor of Carbondale and owner of Fischer Stein Associates.

Although the area including the Bootheel, Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky, Western Tennessee and Southern Indiana does not often experience large earthquakes as frequently and of the same magnitude as those experienced in California, the seismic conditions of this area are not as different, according to Lee, on the West Coast, Sverdrup said.

“Definitely we have smaller earthquakes all of the time,” he said. “It’s a fact that they occur down in the Bootheel of Missouri and down in the Bootheel of Kentucky, Western Tennessee and Western Indiana. Those areas have virtually no impact on Carbondale or the surrounding areas, but, Sverdrup said, the potential for larger earthquakes is great.

The Bootheel, using the principle of “uniformitarianism,” which states that the processes that are taking place now in the past will definitely happen again, and the history of this area indicates that at some time in the future an earthquake of a similar magnitude will occur.

But, knowing that a large earthquake is due and knowing when it is expected are two very different matters.

“The way to find out when it will occur is to record the earthquake cycles,” Sverdrup said. “Fortunately, we’ve only seen the beginning of one cycle, but we don’t really know where we are in the cycle.”

Many scientists have estimated the recurrence time for the earthquakes of 1811-12, coming up in 1996, to be in the range of 100 years.

The one number that I’ve heard that sounds reasonable is that the reoccurrence time is on the order of 1,000 years,” Sverdrup said. “So, if you asked a question of whether that large is possible here within the next 10 years, statistically, you’d say no. That doesn’t mean that it’s physically impossible for it to occur, but I wouldn’t bet on it.”

The area is prone to smaller quakes in the near future, said Sverdrup. Several major faults, breaks in the rock layers beneath the earth, run directly through Southern Illinois, Sverdrup said. These faults, which are a result of past earthquake activity in the area, indicate the possibility of future quakes.

One unique characteristic of Southern Illinois that makes the area prone to more destruction much greater than in other quake-prone areas, is the large amount of sedimentary rock which sits upon the hard rock layer beneath the earth. This type of soil construction is analogous to piling a building in the sand. Any movement in the earth is spread over a much larger area than hard rock, the geologist explained.

“This is one reason why the 1811-12 earthquakes raged through Carbondale, the area the area over which it occurred would have been much smaller. That is, potentially, a large earthquake may be more destructive, depending upon the type of area in which it struck.”

Consequently, if a large earthquake struck this area, damage to existing structures could be very great.

According to Fischer, who has recently been awarded a joint contract to study the seismic deficiencies of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Marion, the Southern Illinois area has a lot of old buildings which would not stand up to a large earthquake. “If an earthquake got much over six on the scale,” said Fischer, “you could really have areas become completely uninhabitable with some of the buildings over six on the scale.”

All new construction in Carbondale must meet the earthquake requirements of the National Building Code. Carbondale has been designated as a Zone 3 area which means that it must meet the highest requirements set for earthquake proofing, said Fischer.

“That’s the highest zone—the same as San Francisco,” he said. “Those earthquake requirements have been added to the Carbondale code within the last ten years.”

According to Jay Beckenbach, a project architect for Fischer-Stein Associates, buildings constructed in Zone 3 areas would have to be able to withstand a sideways force, much like the wind, but with the pressure exerted coming from the ground, of about 25 percent of the building’s weight, depending upon many variables of construction.

“It then becomes an engineering problem,” he said. “You’ve got to make sure that the building does not bend too much when the pressure is exerted. The building has got to stay pretty much intact.”

While this may mean in terms of actual construction that is a change in this area would have been required to have a greater detail of connection, such as between a wall and the frane, so that the building would not move like a unit. Beckenbach said.

“You also might have diagonal members hidden in the wall to make it move like a truss, or in concrete structures, there would usually be more rebar,” he said.

According to Fischer, it was not until 1966 that people in this area became aware of the possibility for major damage.

“If an earthquake were to hit this area, Beckenbach advises that if you are inside a building, stay there, and if you are outside a building, do not go inside one.

“Most people who get injured in earthquakes are hit by falling pieces of buildings,” he said. “Of course, if the building is collapsing, then all bets are off. You’ve got to get outside and hope.”

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Hangar... Area prone to earthquakes, says SIU professor of geology

By Genev Lee Staff Writer

By June 14, 1982

Page 8, Daily Egyptian
Illinois judges get 30 percent pay hike July 1

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois' more than 800 judges are due a hefty pay raise July 1 - their first salary boost since 1978 - under legislation signed Wednesday by Gov. James R. Thompson.

"While judges serve out of a sense of duty and honor, we cannot expect them to make unreasonable financial sacrifices," Thompson said in a statement announcing the bill signing.

The 30 percent salary increase will be made in two installments, half on July 1 and half in July 1983.

The measure received final legislative approval Tuesday when it passed the House 107-70. Opponents argued that while the raise may meet the times call for financial restraint in government salaries.

Some said the Legislature should not raise judges' pay while trying to freeze the pay of state employees to give back half the 8 percent pay raise due them.

The budget approved in the Senate would provide a 24 percent pay raise for most of the state's 75,000 employees next January. The House, however, has been restoring the pay raise, noted by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Acknowledging the high price tag, the Senate increase would provide a nearly 27 percent pay raise in the fiscal year starting July 1 - Thompson said he would meet with legislative leaders in the next few days to find the necessary money "given our current budgetary condition.

"The worst use of the sales tax dollars are they are in effect is estimated at nearly $14 million this year," Thompson said.

Illinois' seven Supreme Court justices will receive a total increase of $17,000, boosting their $35,000 salaries to $75,000.

Appeals court judges also will receive a $17,000 hike, to $75,000.

Trial court judges will earn an extra $12,000 - raising circuit judges to $85,500 and associate judges to $60,000.

The measure was supported by the Illinois State Bar Association and by several sitting judges who lobbied in Springfield this session for passage of the measure.

Many of the arguments in both the House and Senate dealt with the need to avoid the loss of capable jurists seeking more lucrative jobs in private law practice.

Noting the pay for Illinois judges currently ranks below that of other industrial states, Thompson said the judicial pay hike would signal "that we want to prevent our best judges from resigning from the bench," but must make sure that the salary we pay them, while not the same, is at least closer to what they could earn in private practice," Thompson said.

The pay raise was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Arthur Herman and in the House by Republican Ronald Sern诗句, both of Chicago.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, all but conceding the impossibility of saving the measure before the clock runs out June 30, vowed Wednesday to reintroduce an identical amendment early next month.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said a new ERA would be filed in both the House and Senate on July 12, the day Congress returns from its July 4th recess.

"We have decided another extension is inappropriate. This way we will have the full seven years to do it," she told the House.

She said she hopes to have 218 House sponsors on the measure by then.

In the Senate, a new ERA draft has already been circulated by Sens. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore. It now has 38 co-sponsors.

The current amendment must be ratified by 38 states by June 30 to become a part of the U.S. Constitution. Thirty-five states have ratified it since its approval by Congress 10 years ago, but five have rescinded their approval.

On Monday, the Florida Senate rejected the ERA. That was followed by rejection in the Illinois House on Tuesday.

For the process to begin anew, a new amendment would have to be approved by two-thirds votes in both House and Senate before it could be sent to the states for ratification. It would then have to be ratified by all states within the next seven years.

Given the current Congress, some of Congress, especially of the Republican-controlled Senate, ERA supporters likely will have serious difficulty in getting another amendment passed.

But Tsongas, citing recent public opinion surveys, said, "the American people feel more strongly than ever that the ERA should become the 27th amendment to the Constitution.

ERA ratification fighters vow to pass amendment by 1989

Rabid fox found in city limits; county urges pet vaccination

Owners of dogs and cats are being urged to have them vaccinated and area residents are being warned to be wary of strange behavior among animals, which could be a sign of rabies.

A positive case of rabies was recently found in a lot along Champaign Street in Carbondale causing three horses and a cat and dog to be quarantined.

Charles Koenb, Jackson County rabies control administrator, said it was the first time rabies had been found in an animal as large.

"We want people to be careful if they're out in the woods or on the lake and they see unnatural behavior," Koenb said. "We don't want people exposed." He urged anyone noting unusual behavior among animals to contact Jackson County Animal Control at 945-2551.

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Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1982, Page 9
Nesting boxes, wildlife group help save endangered owls

By University News Service

Members of the SIU-C Wildlife Society student chapter cooperated with the Illinois Department of Conservation officials in their efforts to supply area farmers with nesting boxes for barn owls. The barn owl has become an endangered species in Illinois largely as a result of the gradual replacement of wooden barns, the owl's traditional nesting place, by tightly sealed metal buildings, according to Bill O'Leary, graduate student and member of the society.

Some 35 student members of the Wildlife Society built nesting boxes as replacement for barns that had been loaned to Southern Illinois farmers. The farmers are in the process of building nesting boxes in an effort to attract barn owls.

"The boxes were placed by farmers who are cooperating in helping us to monitor barn owl populations throughout the area," said Wildlife Society member Carol Christensen. The barn owl was the Wildlife Society's special project in 1981, said Christensen, past president of the organization.

A few months ago, several SIU-C students, under the direction of Alan Wolf of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory helped acclimate a young barn owl to the wild in preparation for its release.

The barn owl had been raised by a New Hampshire couple after its nest and three other owlets were discovered by grain-drying machinery. Before being released, the owl had to learn to fend for itself in a wild environment.

"That's where the students got involved. They helped teach the owl the necessary survival skills by a process wildlife biologists call, "backing out." Hacking out involved feeding mice to the owlet in gradually decreasing quantities while the learner was taught to find its own food, wild field mice, said O'Leary.

The barn owl used to be an important ally of farmers since it preys on rodents, but farmers increasing reliance on pesticides for rodent control contributed to the barn owl's decline, he said.

Higher nuke plant fees may hike utility costs

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Sharp increases in license fees for nuclear power plants were approved Wednesday by the Illinois Senate, but industry officials say consumers may foot the bill.

Senators voted 50-7 to approve the measure, which now goes back to the House for agreement on changes made by the Senate.

In April, Gov. James R. Thompson asked for the higher license fees. But the nuclear power industry, led by Commonwealth Edison Co., opposed the proposal. The industry says consumers will wind up paying the extra fees.

George Tantors, Edison's lobbyist, had said the higher fees could cost its consumers $2.6 million in 1982.

"The utility doesn't pay it. It's the utility customer, the guy who uses electricity, who pays it," Travers said when Thompson unveiled the proposal.

Edison has seven nuclear reactors at three plants: Zion, near Waukegan; Dresden, near Morris about 60 miles southwest of Chicago, and at Cordova, about 15 miles southeast of Charleston. Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, sponsor, added the higher fees are needed because the state doesn't have enough money to provide adequate monitoring programs.

She said she sponsored the bill "to prevent the incident of a Three-Mile Island in Illinois."

She referred to the 1979 accident at a nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Geo-Karis said the extra money would pay for monitoring system linking computers at each plant to central offices in Springfield.

"We will not have a proper monitoring system complete if we don't pass this bill," she said.

But Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, said nuclear plant safety is sufficient in the state and the higher fees are unnecessary.

The measure calls for an increase of $240,000 in start-up fees for each commercial nuclear reactor when it is licensed by the Illinois Nuclear Regulatory Commission. That would hike the fee to $590,000 from $350,000. Existing plants would pay the increased fee.

Edison and Illinois Power Co., which is building a reactor at Clinton in central Illinois, are the state's only producers of nuclear-fueled electricity.

The bill also calls for a boost of $156,000 — to $180,000 — in electric plant annual operating fees.

Fees to ship highly radioactive wastes away from the plant where they were produced also would go up under another provision of the bill's provisions.

The measure now goes back to the House for approval of changes made by the Senate.
Public must stay informed

Free press an 'evolutinary process'

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Freedom of the press is a concept which is continually changing and it is important for citizens to understand these changes if democracy is to remain healthy and viable.

That message was delivered by Ralph E. McCoy, former dean of SIU-C's School of Journalism from 1953 to 1973.

"A democratic society would soon fail if its citizens were not sufficiently informed to pass judgment on matters affecting their lives," McCoy said before a crowd of about 80 people.

The First Amendment's wording, "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press," appears "clear and unequivocal," he said.

"The meaning of these words has been the subject of widespread debate in society and deliberation in the courts.

"Our present understanding of freedom of the press," McCoy said, "is the result of an evolutionary process which, in fact, is still taking place."

He outlined that process, starting with the Sedition Act of 1798, which he referred to as the "first challenge to freedom of the press from Congress."

"The concept of the 'bad tendency' or 'carry-over from the English law of sedition' McCoy said, which eventually gave way to the 'clear and present danger' test."

That test was first put forth by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in Schenck vs. United States, a World War I espionage case, in which he argued that press freedom could be abridged if information to be published would pose a "clear and present danger to the safety of the republic and its citizens."

The concept is still widely accepted, and indeed has been expanded and applied in a number of subsequent decisions and dissenting opinions, McCoy said.

He also discussed obscenity, pointing out that in the 1967 fruit case Roth vs. United States the court ruled "the mere fact of obscenity is not a sufficient reason to abridge freedom of speech."

"We have seen that we cannot work with mere legislative measures," said Mrs. Johnson of Sterling, Va., who was chiefly responsible for drawing the other six women to Springfield for the conference.

Ms. Beall, after her lung collapsed again while recovering from surgery after its first collapse, decided "at least several more days" in the Springfield Community Hospital where she has been since June 11, Connie Coker, a hospital spokeswoman.

"Because she was not getting the nutrition she needed, her lung did not heal," Ms. Coker said.

The women said they decided to quit the fast after Tuesday's defeat of the ERA by the Illinois House, which fell four votes shy of the 90 affirmative votes needed for approval. "Greater concern with protecting an individual's right to privacy in recent years has been prompted not only by press invasion of personal lives, but by the growing probes of government agencies, and by the insidious threat of the computer," he said.

"In some instances," he said, "the right of privacy from media invasion has been supported by the courts."

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**McDougle elected to fire unit leadership.**

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**Larry McDougle**

**Dr. Larry G. McDougle, Director of Forestry and Director of Recreational Studies in the School of Technical Careers at SITC, has been elected to a one-year term on the Board of Directors of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).**

**McDougle was elected at the opening session of the NFPA’s 88th Annual Meeting and Fire Safety Exhibit held at the Moscone Convention Center Man 17 in San Francisco, Calif.**

**“As a member of the board, I"ll be able to develop and be an advocate for the organization. The NFPA’s primary function is to address the issue of fire protection in this country and the world.”**

**The NFPA was founded in 1896 and has about 32,000 members worldwide. It is an independent, not-for-profit center of technical, and educational information on all phases of the fire problem. It develops and enforces the nation’s fire codes and standards.**

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**Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1963, Page 15**
Two computer camps on tap for students

High school students wanting an introduction to the computer age need look no further than SIU-C's computer camps, sponsored by the Computing and Information Division and Division of Continuing Education.

There is one session left for beginners, scheduled to take place June 5-7. The advanced session planned for Aug. 13-15 is full, according to Charles Campbell, associate director of computing affairs for the computer center.

Campbell said that a computer center can't handle an increase in traffic unless equipment and personnel are added. He said that the center could handle 200 students at a time, but this is a third shift, from 12 a.m. to 8 a.m., and only 40 students take this shift, according to Charles Campbell, associate director of computing affairs for the computer center.

He said that the center would not be able to handle more students if the computer center were to be extended beyond its current capacity.

The center's capacity is limited due to the lack of available personnel and equipment. The current capacity is 200 students at a time, but the center only handles 40 students during the third shift, from 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.

The center is unable to expand due to the lack of available personnel and equipment. The current capacity is 200 students at a time, but the center only handles 40 students during the third shift, from 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. This is due to the lack of personnel and equipment, and the center is limited by its current capacity.

Winter took toll of nursery plants

Ornamental plants will probably cost more this year because the cold winter caused the number of container-grown nursery stock throughout the nation to decrease, according to several experts.

Plant and storm damage to plants in nurseries was the main problem affecting this year's crop. Because the roots of nursery plants are grown in containers, they were more susceptible to freezing temperatures.

Specialists in ornamental horticulture and plant physiology at SIU-C said that the rapid temperature changes in January and the extended cold through February and March affected the rooting of the decline of the number of plants.
By Rob Delaney

Staff Writer

The World War II veteran was a hero in most people's eyes.

He turned the tide of war in Europe and returned to national acclaim and today heaped with praise.

But Joseph Cavins thinks the American government is turning its back on some World War II veterans when images of ticker tape parades have been replaced by nightmares of suffering.

Cavins is area coordinator for the National Association of Atomic Veterans, a group claiming that an estimated 220,000 veterans are suffering from incurable diseases because they were exposed to radiation during atomic bomb testing.

Cavins, scheduled to speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in Lawonn 141, said that NAAV has teamed up on the largest lawsuit in American history. It is looking for veterans exposed during atomic bomb testing conducted by the U.S. government in the 1950s and 1960s.

NAAV estimates between 10,000 and 12,000 of the veterans now live in Illinois. Cavins has played an active role in the local search. He has found 22 "witnesses" of bomb testing who now reside in Southern Illinois.

According to Cavins, 50 percent of the 22 have cancer-related operations, are blind, have skin diseases or have died.

He counts himself on the list. He witnessed three tests and now suffers from an incurable skin disease which he believes hydrocortisone to alleviate the pain.

"Nonetheless, it's riches so bad that I'd like to rub against that wall. Sometimes I do it till I bleed," Cavins said.

Cavins said college students often don't realize that their parents may have been exposed in the testing.

"I was speaking to college students once and got no further than one or two sentences when one kid stopped me and said his father had witnessed some bomb testing," he said.

The Defense Nuclear Agency will not admit that exposure to radiation during testing is responsible for these illnesses, Cavins said. NAAV is lobbying the federal government to have these diseases reclassified as service-related although they happened during peacetime.

The government doesn't want to admit they made a mistake, Cavins said. "That's our mistake. We're a time bomb waiting to explode away. One day it's going to go off.,,;

Perry Murray, coordinator of Veterans Affairs at SIUC, said there are some similarities between NAAV's problem and that of Vietnam veterans who claim exposure to Agent Orange and those who believe the government will not take responsibility for their biological and medical problems.

"It does make you stop and think," said Murray. "Why would this group seem to have a higher rate of cancer?"

The government were to admit responsibility, it would be opening itself up to lawsuits, Murray said.

But Cavins said the government has turned its back on its own while at the same time aiding Japanese and natives of South Pacific islands exposed to radiation.

Cavins said SIUC is an electronics technology professor. "Then we will take the best parts of each and incorporate them into our own program.,,

Lee said he was impressed most by the cooperation he observed between American technical schools and industry.

"This cooperation appears to be something that benefits everyone involved—the industries, school and students.,,

"It is a system that we can exploit to our advantage.,,

The Korean government hopes to pattern its two-year school after four-year programs such as at SIUC. In an effort to keep pace with rapid industrialization and change.

"Many people we en,,terted here in the United States are surprised to learn that Korea has undergone such rapid change and industrialization.,," Lee said. "We have nuclear energy, highly competitive electronics and computer terminal industries and a rapidly developing solar materials industry.

Korean and SIUC officials are discussing the possibility of other groups studying at SIUC. According to SIUC project director Wang Sun. Shin.
By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer
The man could sell an Eskimo an ice cream cone in the middle of a blizzard.

Tim Hill, in his two years as head coach, has taken the women's swimming team up to national prominence. In his first year, Hill stated that the team would meet and place third at the Association of Intercolligate Athletics for Women Championships. Last year, the Salukis were 3-1-1 in dual meet and placed eighth at the Division I college level. He also came to Carbondale because he is a man who likes challenges, and building a nationally-recognized swim program in a location that is not considered a swimmer's paradise seemed to be a hefty task.

"I figured that having a good swimming program would help with our recruiting," Hill explained. "Also, women's athletics at SIU has a history of success, and the facilities here are very good for swimming and water polo."

Although he loves to coach, Hill said he believes more in the overall success of the team. "When people talk about swim winners, they're making these choices for just one team," he said. "But I consider all students and try to support each other, and learn how to support each other in a team atmosphere. Hill said, and to the forego individual goals.

He explained this is important for a group of women who will be spending a large portion of the year together, and working on the women's swimming power, all in the same pool.

Where does this enthusiasm come from?

"I don't know what I am doing," said the 34-year-old coach. "I'm just a swimming guy, and I think you have to have enthusiasm to want to improve themselves. A lot of coaches are trying to get a better swimmer who has fast times, I want to get a swimmer who will want to improve."

Hill came to SIU-C after a successful four-year stay as a club coach at Illinois, where he co-founded and won the 1980 NCAA Championships. Prior to that he coached a club team in Louisville, Kentucky, and in California. He first began coaching while attending university, where he went to the University of Louisville.

Marce said he believes that his team will be successful, and is indeed the best policy. He uses it when coaching his swimmers, and when talking about his future.

"No, we haven't gone as far as we can with this program," he said, adding that it actually takes three years to evaluate programs. He said his first year, his third at SIU, will be the best, with the goal being to win the top dive at the NCAA Championship.

He is honest when talking about the chances SIU-C has to capture the national championship.

"Realistically, I can say it is very slim that the SIU-C program will ever win the Nationals," Hill said. "We don't have the drawing power that, say, Stanford, Florida State, or the University of Southern California have. We also don't have the budget. I'm not saying that you can buy a national championship, but having money sure doesn't hurt.

Hill also admits that he will take brokering an offer that may come his way. He pointed out that he could accept a position at a school like Stanford, where he could build a program, but at capturing the NCAA's. He also said he would not have to think twice about accepting a position at a school like Texas, where the pay stops somewhere short of the sky.

In the meantime, and for at least a few more years, Tim Hill will continue to put top teams in the water for SIU-C. He will continue to travel non-stop, searching out recruits in every dark, dingy pool. He will try to bettor swimmers as people, believing good people, honesty and trust are the keys of his athletes. And he will strive to put a championship team in the water, knowing the odds are against that possibility, but accepting the challenge anyway.

"Anytime someone tells me I can't, that only gives me an extra reason to prove to them wrong," said Hill.

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**Staff Photo by Donald L. Margulis**

Only 4 sign up; girls' softball camp cancelled

By Gene Stahlman

The girls' softball camp scheduled for June 27-28 at SIU-C has been cancelled, according to an announcement from Coach George Jones of the Division of Continuing Education.

There were only four girls signed up for the camp which was to be a three-day session, with work and practice.

Marce said there were a number of reasons for the poor registration.

Marce explained that this was the first attempt at continuing education programs, and there was a start on distributing information. There was also a lack of promotional material didn't make the registration. The lack of the SIU-C baseball camp was sent out in January, he said.

Marce also said that there are still not as many girls softball players as boys players. The target audience could be as much as 75 percent boys.

Another reason for large registration was the presence of a nationally known coach such as "Itchy" Jones. Jones is the head coach of a talented instructors, including SIU-C's three-time All-American Ken Coontz, next Breachboulder, George Jones, the head pitching coach for the St. Louis Cardinals, and #1

Hill, said. None of them are as well known as "Itchy," though, he said.

Marce admitted this year was a learning experience. "We have a longer, more dedicated team this year," he said. "I have quite a few ideas which I believe will work in our second year's camp a success."

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**Steelse sets sights on Swedish recruits**

By Gene Stahlman

SIU-C men's swimming and diving Coach Dennis Golden is looking forward to successful seasons next year despite the loss of some key personnel.

Steele has six swimmers, three through graduation, two transferred, and one was declared academically ineligible.

The hardest blow to the team will be the loss of All-American starter in the 100 meter freestyle, 200 meter IM, 400 meter IM, and the 100 and 200 meter butterfly. The team is dropping on the same distance.

Steele is still looking at some international level swimmers, and should know sometime in the near future how many of them will be on SIU-C's roster.

Six members of last year's squad have been training with Steele for international competition this summer.

Four of the six, Von Jouonne, Sue, Phil Wittry, and John John are trying to make the world championship team which will travel to Ecuador in July with Health Armstrong as their key

The six will be competing in a number of meets in hopes of getting in shape for the world championship team. These meets will take place during the next month.

Golden said the team has lost Golden to Sweden through the adulation, but has three strong returners in Johnny Crane, Jim Watson and Thomas Westend.

Golden said he has been looking for a replacement for Crane, but has not found anyone who measures up to his three returning letterman.

"I would rather just go with these three, who are all excellent divers, than bring in someone of mediocre talent just to have a man on the team," Golden said.

Golden will be touring Europe this summer as a coach for a U.S. team, and said he would keep his eyes open for any new talent.

The three divers are working out at the Recreation Center with Golden for upcoming competitions this summer. In addition to former SIU-C All-American, Rick Theobald, is working out with the team.

Theobald, who is a grad student and still represents SIU-C, has already qualified to compete in the Olympic trials.