British ships shell Falklands again

By The Associated Press

Royal Navy warships bomb- ed Argentine positions on the Falkland Islands again Monday in which British war correspondents in the South Atlantic called a prelude to invasion.

At the United Nations in New York, the U.N. secretary-general scheduled talks with Argentina and British representatives in an effort to peacefully end the crisis.

The British domestic news agency said that correspondent aboard the carrier Hermes said warships were shelling the islands' capital of Stanley. He said the mission was seen as a softening-up process before an eventual landing by British troops.

A spokesman at the British Defense Ministry said he had no information on the reported attack. But correspondent Peter Archer's dispatch said that British military censors aboard the armadaflagged Hermes was shelling Argentine positions on the Falkland Islands.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine government denied British claims of an attempt to bomb major Argentine military targets.

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Critics of the British government accused it of being too conciliatory and not bold enough to force the Argentine to return to the negotiating table.

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Class of 1982 graduates Saturday

By Rod Furlow

SIC's graduation will be Saturday at the Arena for over 3,500 graduates.

The University's class of 1982 includes 94 doctoral degree candidates, 81 law degree candidates, two specialist degree candidates, 23 master's candidates, and 4,732 bachelor's and associate degree candidates.

Two students, the male and female graduate with the highest grade-point averages, will be honored by the SIC Foundation Friday.

Susan Davis Carver of Mount Vernon, who has a perfect 4.0 average in elementary education, and Vernon Richardson Maudling of Carville, who has a 3.98 average with a double major of aviation technology and data processing, will be honored.

The annual Academic Excellence Award will be given to the two, along with a Foundation scholarship of $500.00.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, graduating students with last names starting with A through K will have their commencement ceremony.

At 1 p.m., students with last names starting with L through Z will have their commencement.

The commencement ceremonies for 72 graduates of the School of Medicine will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 5, in the Sangamon State University Auditorium in Springfield.

Gus Bode

Gus Bode says the commencement ceremony is one of his goals. "I listen to every word that is said in the arena, and I am the only student who reads a long list of immediate job openings."
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Sirhan says he should be released

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — Convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan is expected to move closer to the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy, Monday, he believes he should be released.

"I sincerely believe that if Robert Kennedy was alive today he would not countenance singing me out" for revocation of a scheduled parole date, the Jordanian immigrant said.

"He would be the first to say no matter how horrible a deed I committed, it should not be a reason for singing me out."

"If I am innocent, no person can be used as a scapegoat should not be a reason to violate the laws of this country and extend my time in prison," he said at his extra­ordonary parole hearing.

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News Roundup

Poland expels two American envoys

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Two American envoys were ordered expelled Monday for receiving from a dissident Polish scientist unspecified materials "bbling at the interest of Poland," state-run television reported.

The television report identified the two as U.S. Embassy scientific attaché John W. Zerolis and cultural affairs officer James D. Howard.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement rejecting Polish charges that the American envoys had tried to destabilize the Polish regime. But embassy sources confirmed that they had met with the dissident scientist, Ryszard Hercynsky.

The Polish TV report said that Hercynsky was detained Sunday while handing the materials to Zerolis. "They were confined and the fact that they had been in his possession has been confirmed by Zerolis by his signature," the report said.

Doctor: 'No psychosis' in Hinckley

WASHINGTON (AP) — A psychiatrist who treated John W. Hinckley Jr. before he shot President Reagan said he saw "no psychosis or thought disorder" in his young patient and that perhaps Hinckley might have been exaggerating his "anxiety spells."

Hinckley said, in a 3-page biographical report he wrote at his psychiatrist's request that he was near the breaking point that he had suffered "unparalleled emotional exhaustion."

Prosecutor Roger M. Adelman, cross-examining defense psychiatrist John J. Hopper of Evergreen, Colo., asked: "When you examined him, wasn't he totally at the break point?"

"No," said Hopper.

"Unparalleled emotional exhaustion, you didn't find that?"

"I didn't.

"He exaggerated in some degree in his self-description."

"It's fair to say, there was more intensity in writing that I was aware of."

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work done are going to make it. But those who are just here to fill in their resumes won’t last too long,” he said.

Cook echoed Rogers’ remarks, saying he rose through the ranks of the Maverick Party through hard work, commitment and having the right attitude. There are people in USO right now who are in it to inflate their resume. Cook said, “you can tell it by their attitude and the quality of their work.”

Among the Maverick accomplishments Cook was instrumental in were the combined ID and fee statement and the book co-op. “There is a difference between obligation and commitment,” Cook said. “When someone is obligated to do something because it is required, they usually do the minimum requirements. When someone is committed to something, they take it to be their own and do whatever it takes to make it succeed.”

IF ELECTION victories are an indication, students must agree the Mavericks have been a successful party. When Matalonis was elected USO president in the spring of 1980, 12 senatorial candidates ran as Mavericks. Of those 12, 11 were elected and all 12 were seated. That fall, all 12 Maverick senatorial candidates were elected.

When Rogers was elected in the spring of 1981, 18 of 19 Maverick senatorial candidates were elected. The only one who lost had run against another Maverick. Last fall, all 11 of the party’s candidates were elected.

This spring when Cook was elected, 32 Maverick senatorial candidates were elected.

THIS SUCCESS can be attributed to successful service projects such as the combined ID and fee statement, the publication of a student telephone directory, and Carbondale Cleanup Day, party officials say. During Matalonis’ term, the USO established Carbondale Cleanup Day, the combined ID and fee statement, published a student telephone directory and researched the feasibility of a student book co-operative.

In addition to starting the book co-op and continuing the student directory and cleanup day, Rogers and Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president, have coordinated efforts in the “Education for Everyone Campaign.” The purpose of the campaign was to inform and mobilize the supporters of higher education.”

Rogers said the campaign included a petition drive and letter-writing campaign, a teach-in, hearings to examine the impact of cuts in funding of higher education and tuition and fee increases, a voter registration drive, and a rally.

ROGERS’ ADMINISTRATION also has published a catalog of class syllabi and a guide to general studies classes.

Rogers said his administration has also changed the structure of USO by establishing a chief-of-staff position, which Cook currently fills, to oversee the activities of the executive branch. It also has added two committees to the Student Senate and five bureaus to the executive branch.

For next year, Cook promised in his campaign to continue to develop services provided to students by USO and to implement “Maverickonomics.”

“There are two parts of Maverickonomics advocating fiscal responsibility to the University administration,” Cook said, “and an analysis of the cost-effectiveness of all services provided to students by the University.”

THE NEW MAVERICK administration will continue to fight for access to higher education on a state and federal level, said Cook, a Southern Illinois native. With proposed cuts in funding of higher education, “I think this is the most important thing that a student government could possibly do.”

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3. Staff: They are responsible for the non-academic aspects of the university, such as facilities management, IT services, and student services.

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The rule for a super-majority of amendments from Illinois is a 30-year-old American constitutional provision. The Illinois attorney general has called the three-fifths rule requirement invalid since it is inconsistent with the U.S. Constitution.

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Davies Gym facelift continues on schedule

The two year $1.5 million renovation of 57 year-old Davies Gymnasium is expected to be finished on schedule by the middle of August.

Allen Haake, SIU-IT physical plant supervising architect, said that the last steps of the renovation are under way. The new hardwood floor in the large gym is getting its last coats of sealer, while the small gym's new floor is finished. Haake said that the floors are given a coat of sealer, allowed to dry, then sanded, and then given three more coats of sealer. Haake said that while there will be no problem completing the renovation on schedule, there are some jobs left to do.

New bleachers are to be installed the week of May 17, and Haake said there's "a lot of painting that needs to be done."

The building's basement floor will be carpeted and tiled in some places, he said.

Haake said that temperature controls are also being installed, and that they won't be able to be tested until June 16. "We'd hoped to test the mechanical equipment a lot sooner, but because of the boiler shutdown, we won't be able to," Haake said.

To conserve energy, university officials decided that campus boilers will service fewer buildings during the break between spring and summer semesters.

Robert Hershey, worker for Kiefer Brothers Construction Co., prepares the floors for tiling.

The main gym in Davies gets a fresh coat of sealer that puts a glow on the new floor.

The new gym will be equipped with a diesel generator, as Jerry Millette of Prestes Plumbing and Heating of Paducah, Kentucky, prepares the fruel line.

Staff Photos
By
Mark Sims

Modern showers are some of the new features that the restored gymnasium has to offer.
Students seeking summer jobs need legwork, good application

By Jana Hicks
Student Writer

"It's anybody's guess" as to how many jobs will be available this summer, said Bernadette Zimmer, owner and manager of Student Service Employment Agency in Carbondale.

Because of the local economy and the local employers hiring people when they need them and not in advance, "Job hunters should be constantly available and constantly looking for work," according to Al Morgan, coordinator of the Off-Campus Job Locator Services.

Maintenance, laborer and clerical positions are typical temporary jobs that will be available to students staying in the area. Zimmer said that for a job more complex than that, a company just wouldn't hire temporary help.

Jobs out of this area include work in summer camps, national parks and some federal jobs, according to Morgan.

"Some interesting jobs come up like being a Morgan," said. But since employers usually hire a month of time, those jobs are pretty well filled.

In Illinois, the state Job Service fills positions that students can go home to. Some private businesses who employ former SIUC students hire those students who are presently enrolled at SIUC, Morgan said.

Local summer jobs are available from April until the end of school in May. Carbondale is the largest town around and has the highest unemployment rate in the area, according to Morgan.

It has been because the best place to look for a job for people within a 50-mile radius, he said.

"One of the fallacies in people's minds is that come May 15, all of these people will go home and students will quit jobs so that there will be many available," Morgan said.

But there are permanent residents out of work and about 700 to 800 high school students who also will be looking for work, according to Morgan. Some businesses, when many people leave for the summer, will work with a skeleton staff.

A mistake people make when trying to secure employment, according to Morgan, is that "they don't dress to impress." Some employees should imitate the dress of present employees, he said.

"If everyone is wearing dresses, don't go in in curtains, cut off jeans and a halter top," Morgan said. "This just wouldn't be appropriate."

Another problem is that prospective employees don't fill out the applications correctly. Some don't include a phone number or address.

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Snyder got you shaking? Relax, set priorities, counselors say

By Andrew Herrmann

So you didn’t have a chance to crack open the old textbooks since January?

Feeling a little nervous about those finals?

We’re not alone. And there are some things you can do to help calm you down.

One of the best things you can do is to think about what’s making you nervous, advised Vivian Snyder, a skills specialist with the Center for Basic Skills.

"It helps when you’re experiencing anxiety to stop and set your priorities and think about why you are at school," Snyder said.

"Or the fact that you really don’t have to be here. And that sometimes helps if you think ‘I’m doing this because I want to.’ It also helps for a student to think about what would happen if they were not sure," she said.

Some students say ‘my parents would kick me out. Well, obviously they aren’t going to kill you.’

"It helps to expand your thinking in terms of just this course or just this college. If you think you can always do something else,” said Snyder.

Snyder also suggested that some students who have studied and are prepared still have problems. "I do believe that most students know the material and they study hard but for some reason they just can’t put it on paper."

"You really don’t know why some students can’t remember in a test situation. The problem is so complex. Sometimes the cause is unrelated to school work itself as such as an accident of family problems. Other times it has to do with a person’s self concept."

"I’ve seen very able students who are capable but they didn’t think much of themselves. Other times its a problem of transition from home to school."

Morris Library sets break hours

Morris Library’s hours between spring and summer terms will be 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The library will be closed Sundays and Monday, May 24, Memorial Day.

The Self-Instruction Center will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be closed weekends.

The schedule will be in effect from Sunday through June 13.

Hispanic culture to be studied

Older persons may study Hispanic culture in Mexico as part of a ELDERHOSTEL program conducted at SIU-C this spring and summer.

Sessions are planned for May 25 to June 6 and June 6 to 19 in the Mexican state of Oaxaca.

Cost of the program is $480, double occupancy, with a charge of $70 extra for single occupancy. Price includes room, morning and evening meals, educational expenses and the tours. Participants are responsible for their own transportation to and from Mexico.

Those who sign up should have a ‘working knowledge of conversational Spanish,’ program officials said. D. Lincoln Canfield, visiting professor of foreign languages and literatures, will be the instructor and chief tour guide.
Student Center sets break hours

The Student Center will be open between spring and summer terms from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through May 22, May 27 and 28 and from June 7 to 12. Hours will be 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. from May 23 through 26. Hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. June 1 to 4. The building will be open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 6.

It will be closed May 29 to 31 and on June 5.

Normal building hours will resume June 13.

The bookstore will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed weekends.

Check cashing hours between terms will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until June 13 when hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no check cashing May 22 to 26.

The building will be open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 6.

Campus Briefs

A SEMINAR for civil service employees will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the University Museum Auditorium. The seminar will be conducted by the Illinois University Civil Service System staff and will cover: merit board procedures, examinations, classifications and pay, and on-site university program reviews.

THE COLLEGE of Human Resources has tuition waivers available for fall semester for undergraduate students in the college. Interested students may apply in the Advisement Office in Quigley Hall Room 113.

A RECEPTION will be held for spring 1982 graduates of the College of Human Resources at 7 p.m. Friday in the Old Main Room.

THE WELLNESS Center has openings for student practicum internships in a variety of settings. For details contact Dave Elam at 536-4444.

A HEALTH Education Graduate Student symposium will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Tech A Room 111. Eight graduate students in Health Education will present research findings.

FIVE AWARDS have been given to outstanding students in the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department, including: the American Chemical Society award to Susan Rausch, sophomore and James Gutmann, senior; the American Institute of Chemists award to Jill Novak, junior; the Merck Chemical Co. award to Elizabeth Bickman, senior; the Chemical Rubber Co. Press award to James McLean, freshman; and the Alumni award to Steven Dugan, senior.

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Crime center ranked 12th in nation

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The ranking of the graduate programs in criminology is the result of a study conducted at the Florida State University School of Criminology. Faculty production of published, peer-reviewed articles was evaluated by representatives from the two major national professional organizations in the field of criminology. Prestige was calculated through personal contacts with each school and evaluation of program material.

The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences ranked the SIU-C Administration of Justice program 12th among 71 programs surveyed. The American Society of Criminology ranked the program 12th. The two rankings, combined with the prestige factor, placed SIU-C 12th among 71 in the nation.

Cheap Trick act to be broadcast Wednesday night

The rock band Cheap Trick's August 1978 performance of last in Chicago will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday on WSIU television.

Cheap Trick is now one of the most successful rock bands in the world with five gold and platinum albums, a gold single and a new album to be released this spring. The group has also performed on the movie soundtracks of "Roadie," "Over the Edge" and "Heavy Metal." The event was taped by WTTW-TV in Chicago and will include performances of Cheap Trick favorites.

Law Library sets shortened hours

The Law Library will be open with shortened hours during the summer and the summer semester.

During the May 14 to June 12 break period, the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays; and, noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Memorial Day, Monday, May 31.

During the summer semester, the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays; and, noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Independence Day, July 5.

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Flying Salukis win fifth national championship

The Flying Salukis brought home a fifth national championship in six years during the National Intercollegiate Flying Association competition last week in Bakersfield, Calif.

The team topped a field of 23 schools to win the air meet. The U.S. Air Force Academy won second place, Metropolitan State University in Denver won third place, the University of Illinois won fourth place; and Oklahoma State University won fifth place.

The 12-member SIU-C team competed in seven air and ground events ranging from precision landing to instrument-simulation tests on the way to winning the flying-events championship and a second-place finish in ground events. The Salukis also won the Trans-World Airlines Trophy sweepstakes award that goes each year to the team with the highest average.

"I think that thrills me as much as having the national championship," said coach Tom Young. "They were really a team out there — everybody was working for everybody else.

"It's quite an accomplishment to win five out of six years. It really says something about these kids," Young added.

Kelli Hughes of Schaumburg took home honors as the competition's "top female" pilot, but she collected more points than anyone else in the meet — male or female. Young said her performance was the best by any woman in more than 50 years of the NIFA competition.

Hughes finished first in the power-on, short-field-accuracy landing event and second in the pre-flight safety inspection and instrument-simulator events.

SIU-C also placed four flyers among the top 16 finishers in the power-off landing-accuracy event. They were: Charles Hill of Forrester, second; Timothy Haviland of Antioch, fifth; Hunt Thomas of Lombard, seventh; and Thomas Frasca of Champaign, ninth.

Frasca also finished third in the instrument-simulator event. A confusion over a disqualification knocked Haviland out of a possible first-place finish in the cross-country-navigation event, Young said. A check pilot accompanying Haviland on the flight disqualified him apparently missing a ground-check station. The official later rescinded the disqualification but was overruled by the meet's chief judge.

Other Flying Salukis who competed were: Gregory Conklin of Serna; Michael Paul Dixon of Elk Grove Village; Kurt Humm of Aurora, Colo.; Edward Maher of Westchester; Louis Perillo of Wood Dale; Lorraine RuLon of Crystal Lake; and Davette Tanner of Ursa. Humm and Haviland are co-captains of the Flying Salukis.

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STC may train Indonesian teachers

SIU-C is being considered, along with three other institutions, for part of a multimillion-dollar vocational educational development program by Indonesia's Ministry of Education.

The Ministry proposes to send groups of vocational and technical education teachers to the United States for additional training, according to Bajiono Jokosumbogo, director of Indonesia's Senior Technical Schools Project III. He said Indonesia would need 14,000 more teachers to meet its vocational educational goals by 1994.

The School of Technical Careers is being considered as a possible training ground. Jokosumbogo and three Ministry officials toured SIU-C April 29 and 30 during a visit sponsored by STC.

Hollis Merritt, assistant dean at STC, said, "My staff and I have tried to show them a broad picture of our capabilities and make known to them our interests."

In addition to teacher training, the $100 million project, which is funded by the Asian Development Bank, calls for upgrading 33 technical high schools and approximately 120 postsecondary technical centers.

Medical program scheduled for May 19 and 20

The fifth annual Medical Products Show will be held May 19 and 20 in the Student Center.

The two-day event, a cooperative effort of the Southern Illinois Hospital Purchasing Group and the Association of Hospital Purchasing Agents of Greater St. Louis, includes seminars on health-related topics and exhibits of new medical products.

Seminars scheduled May 19 include: "Managing Difficult Employees," presented by Joan Pearman, co-director of women's programs at the University of Missouri, and "Controversial Issues in Nutrition," presented by Roslyn B. Alfin-Slater from the University of California.

May 20 topics include pediatric medical emergencies, nurses' rights and liabilities, and techniques for dealing with stress and "burnout." Seminars will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. An advance registration fee of $15 is required. Product exhibits will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. both days.

Registration information is available from the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

3 faculty elected to state academy

Three faculty members of the School of Medicine have been elected as officers of the Illinois State Academy of Science for one-year appointments: Anthony A. Paparo and L. Richard Coulson, associate professors, will serve as co-editors of "Transactions of the Illinois State Academy of Science." Harold M. Kaplan, visiting professor in medicine and former chairman of the Department of Physiology, will chair the Academy's standing biochemistry committee.

The Academy, which was founded in 1871, is headquartered at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield.
Friend inspires cheerleader

She's out there yelling for two

By Michele Inman
Student Writer

Inspiration to succeed can come in many forms. Much of Susan Sheet's inspiration comes from a unique relationship with a close friend. For the second time, Sheets, 21, tried out for the Saluki Pompon squad in April. Last year she didn't make it, this time she did. But not without the help of one special person.

That person is Sharon Boroshuk. Sharon, a sophomore in radio and television, lost her right leg to cancer 16 years ago. She now walks with an artificial leg.

And since Sharon can't go out for the squad, Susan provides enough spirit for both of them. "When I made the squad, I made the squad for two," Susan said. "I'm out there yelling for the both of us."

Since they met in fall 1980 in Schneider Hall, Susan feels that she has become a better person. Because of Sharon's handicap, Susan realized she shouldn't take things for granted. "I used to take running, riding a bike or doing a cartwheel for granted. I don't now," Susan said.

Sharon provides support for Susan. "She's more like my coach," Susan said. "I don't think any other person can inspire me to keep going besides my mom."

Sharon also believes that she has grown spiritually from the relationship. "She has done a lot for me, like giving me a lot of confidence in myself," Sharon said.

But Susan isn't the only person who has benefited from this friendship. Sharon also believes that she has grown spiritually from the relationship. "She has done a lot for me, like giving me a lot of confidence in myself," Sharon said.

Sharon said that Susan is outgoing and fun-loving, which taught her to enjoy life. "Susan made me see life a little differently. I'm not so much involved with myself as I am with other people," she said.

Although the relationship with Sharon did inspire Susan, Susan also had a special quality to prevent discouragement and the desire to succeed. Susan will be the first to admit that she is competitive. "Since I am an only child, I am real competitive with my coach," Susan said.

A native of Danville, Susan became a pompon team member as a senior in her hometown high school. Although Susan had always been interested in cheerleading, she never went out for the squad until her senior year. As a sophomore at Danville Junior College, Susan became captain of the cheerleading squad.

As a member of SIU-C's pompon squad, Susan wants to make the squad more like a college squad. "Down here they are trying to be sex, she said. "That's why Susan's interests are sports and dance, and she considers pompon to be a good combination of the two."

She said it would be nice to follow in the footsteps of her roommate, Trina Green, 23, who recently made the Chicago Honey Bears cheerleading squad.

If that were to happen, Susan hopes cheerleading could be a stepping stone to a career as a sportscaster. "I would like to go out for pro cheerleading in the future because it may increase my job opportunities," she said.

In particular, Susan is hoping to become a St. Louis Cardinal cheerleader.

And if she succeeds in sportscasting, Susan says it will be "because of my knowledge of sports and my broadcasting abilities, and not because of a Miss America title."

"I don't want to be compared to Jayne Kennedy and Phyllis George," she grinned. Susan says they don't know what they are commenting on. "They talk about 14 different things before they get to the point, and they still haven't gotten the point. They may as well be at a pinning match," Susan said.

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Debate team 10th at nationals

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2. Dew
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5. Nipple
6. List
7. Skirt
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11. Eject
12. Choker
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15. Gargle
16. Remedy
17. Miss
18. Achievement
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22. Watches
23. Nurse
24. Cigarette
25. Dusting tool
26. Rabbi
27. Tub
28. Bait
29. Animal
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32. Lark
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34. Volume
35. Vagabond
36. Brood
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38. Married
39. Distribution
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27. Ornament
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30. Frankenstein
31. Sunshine
32. Sand
33. Joke
34. Bars
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36. Alliteration
37. Pointer
38. Fox
39. Comic strip
40. Coil
41. Son
42. Clubs
43. Chromosome
44. Irish
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A baseball star of the past and present give the observer an idea of what he has done.

A short, athletic man of 44 years and 160 pounds, when he was growing up was Pee Wee Reese, "because he was about my size"--Jones has established himself as a big baseball authority not only in Southern California but in the nation.

In his early years at SIU-C Jones has furthered the careers of many players, including pros Grant Bristow and Philadelphia Phillies, Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays, and current Philadelphia Sox and Duane Kuiper of the San Francisco Giants.

And though players such as these have risen to baseball's upper echelon, they never tap, the on-field training they received from their former coach.

"During our spring trip in Florida last year, Dwyer called me and asked me to help him with his batting," the Saluki skipper says in his Arena office, "in fact, the list of his successes could stretch down the left field line of Abe Martin Field and back."

"He was a catcher and I recall a game of 45-135 at the start of the 1982 season gave Jones the third best winning percentage of the collegiate coaches."

Included in his .750 victory percentage are three NCAA first-place regional finishes, as well as two seconds, one third, and one fourth.

"In 1978, an NCAA second-place season for SIU-C, Jones was named college baseball's coach of the year by The Sporting News. Last season, when he won the competitive Mississippi Valley Conference by knocking off highly-touted Wichita State, Jones was named to the Coach of the Year.

Jones has avoided the effects which success often has on people, possessing the ad

miable knack of maintaining an unfeltish personality."

"Up until three or four years ago, I kept all my awards in a box under my bed," he says. "One day, my kids (aged 18, and Michael, 17) and wife. deix me down and said they thought it would be nice to put them up in the house."

He obliged. Such modesty, a mark of his successful attitude, reflects the hard-work ethic with which he was reared.

The tag "itchy," as the story goes, was applied after he broke his leg in the third grade and could not scratch an itch beneath his cast. Not to be outsmarted by life's quirks, he took the end of a fly swatter and relaxed himself at the annoyance.

"I'm a country boy," he says. "I have been raised on a farm and everything I do."

Jones still is proud of the two things he has raised to baseball's upper echelon, his baseball and one fourth. says the self-defined church - family man? What does the future hold for him."

"I'm a good Lord knows," says the self-defined church-going Southern's been very put to me, so I feel that while I'm here I will do my best for Southern."

And though numerous Salukis have gone on to professional baseball, Jones has been uncertain whether he would take a coaching job in those ranks.

"I never have given it much thought," he says. "I would certainly consider it, but I won't do it without a lot of thought."

Who knows? Perhaps modest, hard-work ethics aren't the ones that get you ejected from baseball. On the other hand, they seem to be paying off for Itchy Jones.

KURT from Page 20

was not a Kurt Reid year. Now he's hitting the ball hard and playing good defense," said Jones.

Although Reid realizes it's his job to drive in his fellow Salukis through the bat, he feels the game is the player's game.

"Pressure could bother you on the field, as you have to play baseball all the time," Jones adds. "The best thing a person can do is to take the game off his mind and not think about it."
Saluki cage tourney planned, Evansville dropped from slate

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

In an effort to build a new basketball tradition at SIUC, the Saluki basketball staff broke away from a 20-year-old tradition.

Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said Monday that he would like to start an annual SIUC-Indiana-Division schedule, including Evansville.

"It would be like a Christmas tree contest, people coming up from the East, South and West," Van Winkle said. "Then people would be able to come back for more games and have more fun."
Netters to compete in AIAW regional

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

After ending a semester in the classroom, the women netters will compete at the Midwest Regional Championships, Friday through Sunday in Normal to determine whether their season will be as strong as it was in 1981.

Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue and Illinois State will join the Salukis in a bid to become one of nine teams to qualify for the AIAW national championship June 2-9. Western Illinois has also received a bid to the regional, but has not yet decided if the team will attend. Indiana's record of No. 6 in the nation and will probably win, according to Saluki Coach Judy Auld.

"They are awesome," Auld says of the Hoosiers. "They beat the other teams very convincingly.

Auld figures the Salukis will be seeded fifth or sixth, behind Penn State, Ohio State, Illinois and possibly Wisconsin. The Salukis are 11-4 this spring after compiling an 11-3 fall record.

"I wish we could end the year with 20 wins, but winning three more matches probably wouldn't be possible," Auld said. "We'll probably start with one of the top three teams.

If the netters do not advance to nationals, the regionals will end a season Auld called her most successful in seven years of coaching at SIUC.

"This is the most talented group of athletes," she said. "We had an excellent fall season, and injuries took their toll in the conference. But our disappointment was not winning state, but they did play well against U of I."

If everyone stays healthy and there are no problems with grades, the next season has the potential to be even better, Auld said. Three new players will compete for spots with the present Salukis, among them only Mary Elchinger and Tammy Kurtz are seniors.

Mary Pat Kramer, from Waterloo, Iowa, led the list of recruits. A left-hander who played tennis, volleyball and basketball in high school, Kramer is ranked eighth in the Missouri Valley Conference and is ranked 35th in the very competitive Western Tennis Conference, according to Auld.

Selecting the positions of players next year will be tough. Auld said:

"It will be very competitive," she said, "and it could get tough.

Depth will be improved with the number of talented players she added.

"If there's an injury, there will be NETTERS, Page 18

Practice makes perfect for first baseman Reid

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

Let's turn the Saluki baseball calendar back a year.

We find starting first baseman Kurt Reid hitting a lowly .216 in 1981. The disappointing showing is "not like him," and vows to work long and hard to improve at the plate.

Now flip the calendar back to 1982.

We find Reid has proved true the old adage of "practice makes perfect," as he is enjoying an outstanding season at the plate and in the field.

"If last year was the fluke year, Reid is in the right," Auld said. "I know I had a bad year and that I had to get back on track. I went out and decided to become a better hitter.

Reid decided the best way to hop back on that track was to simply spend the summer batting at the plate.

He caught Joe Richardson and third baseman Mike Robertson stayed in Carbondale over the summer, practicing hitting off the tee as many days as possible.

That batting practice under the hot Carbondale summer sun has paid off for Reid, who is hitting a team-leading .376.

Kurt Reid has won admiration from Coach Itchy Jones and respect from opposing pitchers with his outstanding year at the plate.

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Ichy sparks baseball team to try its best

By Rob Moran
Staff Writer

Saluki baseball fans have probably seen the following scene acted out numerous times at Abe Martin Field:

The plate umpire makes a call that does not set well with SIU-C Coach Itchy Jones. The Saluki coach charges from the dugout and confronts the man in blue to give him a piece of his mind.

After a few minutes of pleading his case chin-to-chin with the ump, Jones coolly returns to his bench, still fuming the umpire's opinions as he walks away.

Like many coaches who sense a fire situation at hand, Jones will try to stir up his players by taking a controversial stand against anything, however fruitless it may be.

Nothing strange about that. It happens all the time in the sports world, especially among baseball managers. Always sure to point out that the baseball at the stadium may be fruitless it may be.

Against anything, however After every game, win or lose, the Saluki skipper huddles his players in front of the dugout and calmly discusses the day's highs and lows. He's always sure to point out that the lows can be corrected in the future.

"We can't look over our shoulders and worry," he says. "We have to pick up where we staff photo by Greg Dredzine

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