Athletics transferred to Swinburne’s control

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

The administration of the athletics program will be shifted next month from the Office of University Relations to Athletics. President Albert Somit told the Board of Trustees Thursday at its meeting in Edwardsville.

Swinburne said Thursday that a poor education fund cuts "wouldn't mean students will pay $30 for the athletics program each semester for at least one year.

Swinburne has promised students a chance to advise him through a student referendum next fall on whether the current level of athletics fee should be continued.

Swinburne promised that all involved in athletics decisions would prompt the switch in administration of athletics. Somit said. He said the move is justified by the fact that student fees make up about 47 percent of the university's revenue.

The reorganization, Somit said, would be a difficult one, but it would "reduce any of the existing responsibilities of student affairs unless administration of athletics becomes particularly onerous for the office.

Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he is "very excited about the athletics reorganization and looks forward to "tremendous challenges."

"I think if I'm realistic about the challenges," Swinburne said. "We want students behind us. We will get them involved by getting them involved."

Swinburne said he isn't sure if the added responsibility of athletics will overwhelm him, but Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West said the possibility is a "valid concern."

"That's a very big challenge," West said. "Once you've been intimately involved with athletics you know that it takes an extensive amount of time."

In discussing retention of the athletics fee, the board refused to include in the proposal a mandate for a student referendum in the fall.

The amendment to the proposal, suggested by Student Trustee Mark Michele, was defeated unanimously. Board members, most of whom said they oppose the referendum, said their decision to hold it rests with Somit and not with the board.

"I think the referendum is a mistake. From the standpoint of the board, to require it would be an even greater mistake."

Michele had argued that a board mandate would be a "symbolic gesture" which would persuade students that the board listens to their views.

Education fund cuts may lead to further tuition increases

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Thursday that a poor economic forecast for the state might force the Legislature to cut back on recommended funding levels for higher education, and that if state funds are cut, he "wouldn't be surprised" if tuition at SIU would need to be increased again.

The Board of Trustees in March increased tuition for the SIU system by 13 percent for next year in an effort to make up for an expected $5.3 million budget deficit for next year.

Gov. James R. Thompson's recommendation of a $60 million increase in funding for the state's colleges and universities—slightly more than half of what the Illinois Board of Higher Education had asked for in January—made the tuition increase, along with a number of budget cuts, necessary, Shaw has said.

However, at the board meeting Thursday, Shaw warned that when the Senate Appropriations Committee meets later this month to begin consideration of budget recommendations for next year, "there will be attempts to chip away at the governor's level.

Shaw said he wasn't sure how much might be trimmed, but added "there's no precise figure that I'm worried about, it's just getting anything less than $60 million."

"Part of my job is to worry about cuts like this," he said. "And part of my revenue each day is assigned to that."

Shaw said an additional increase in tuition, along with cuts in a proposed salary increase for faculty and staff are in the "only two alternatives" to funding cuts by the Legislature. Thompson has recommended an 8 percent salary increase in July with a 2 percent catch-up plan to be implemented in January.

The decision of whether or not to go with an additional increase was "up to the Senate Appropriations Committee," Shaw has said.

In Focus

in Focus

CRAMMED FOR SPACE — In the second part of a series dealing with Morris Library’s 50th anniversary, the problems related to space for various departments are examined—along with financial troubles which have stopped several plans to expand the building. Story and photos begin on Page 2.
Columbia prepared for flight; astronauts relax before launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — On the eve of its maiden voyage, the test shuttle Columbia was poised for flight Thursday on moon-launch pad 39A, an untired ship of the fleets ready to return America to space.

Two astronauts who will stake their lives Friday on its success went to sleep at mid-afternoon Thursday after a final telephone farewell to their families. Relaxed and primed to fly, they took a call from Vice President George Bush and told him they are ready to go and "skies are clear."

"I think we're goin'..." said launch director George Page.

"I think we're going to make it." Lift-off was set for 43 minutes past dawn, at 6:30 a.m. EST on Friday.

John Young and Robert Crippen, who say they are "100 percent trained" for their 2-day 6½-hour flight, visited their revolutionary spacecraft at first light Thursday, were told it was in good shape, and went off for some final landing practice in airplanes.

However, the space people have put as much thought into planning what to do if things go wrong with Friday's launch as they have if things go right. Page 34 of the space agency's press book is entitled, simply, "Things Don't Go Right — Contingencies."

The word for ending the flight in varying degrees of hurry is "abort."

For the astronauts, one rather primitive means of launch pad escape remains: a basket that slides down from near the cabin to the ground into a bunker or a waiting armored personnel carrier.

They also can use standard ejection seats up to 100,000 feet. Mission planners say they could eject in the event of "loss of control or impending catastrophic failure" or loss of any two of the three main engines.

For the first 4½ minutes of flight, Young and Crippen have the options of making a U-turn and returning to the long, 15,000-foot runway at Kennedy Space Center on the Cape. The vehicle would drop its boosters and use its two remaining engines to do the about-face then glide to a landing.

If there is power, but not much, Columbia could make a cross-Atlantic beeline for the U.S. Navy Base at Rota, Spain.

It has been nearly six years since an astronaut with the American flag on his sleeve rocketed away from earth. Forty-three Soviet cosmonauts went up while the U.S. developed the shuttle and sent explorer satellites to Mars, Saturn and further.

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USO senators leave meeting to block federal fund resolution
By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Angry senators walked out and forced the adjournment of a student senate meeting Wednesday, in a move to block a resolution supporting a letter-writing campaign that would have protested federal spending proposals.

The walkout of four senators began more than an hour after the Undergraduate Student Organization Illinois Senate meeting had started. The walkout was prompted by a resolution to support the Southern Illinois Mobilization Committee, a coalition of local activist groups, in a planned letter writing campaign.

Coal gas plant funding cut delayed
By Scott Geran
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration’s attempt to remove $6 million for the proposed Perry County coal gasification plant from the federal budget has suffered a minor setback in the House.

The resolution also supported a letter-writing campaign to protest proposed cuts in aid to students, and a rally to be held April 25 at the Federal Building in Carbondale.

The resolution was written by Rep. David Lenu, a researcher in the College of Human Resources, who is the faculty advisor for several recognized student organizations.

"Just before the resolution was introduced," Lenu, two other senators, and a proxy for an absent senator all walked out. This reduced the number of senators present at the meeting to 17, out of a total senate body of 38. Senate rules require that a quorum of all senators be present at meetings to take action.

See USA page 16

Education

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Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1981, Page 3
One alternative is not freedom

By Ann Puckett
Assistant Professor
Law Library

I would like to explain to Mr. Capps (author of the March 30 column) that the choice advocates use of the term "freedom," and why that is important.

In order to have freedom, one must have choices. People choose among alternatives. When one's alternatives are curtailed, one's freedom is curtailed. When one has only a single alternative, there is, in effect, no alternative and therefore no freedom. A pregnant woman has two alternatives—to abort or to continue the pregnancy. Taking away the former leaves her with that single alternative and no freedom. It is as simple as that.

But, you say, the aborted is dead. By definition, "right to life." I contend that the fetus under our present law has precisely the same "right to life" we all have. The fetus is different from you and me in that it must live in a parasitic relationship with its host. The pregnant woman, I use "parasitic" as a biological, not a moral, term. She has the right to live if my father does not want me to, but my right to life evaporates if he chooses the latter. Why? Because the law will not forcibly invoke his body into his free will to save his life. The only instance in which American law has departed from this basic principle is the case of pregnancy. The decision is "mine." We must merely recognize in pregnant women the same freedom from bodily invasion that all other citizens have always had. Although we are not horrified at the immorality of my father's refusal to donate his bone marrow (or at a woman's decision to abort) I would persuade him (or her) of the vital import not to do so. One may work assiduously to improve moral education so that the number of such decisions is reduced. One may even support medical research into every possible means of dealing with rare blood disorders. You may not want my unwanted pregnancy. The thing one may not morally do is take away the legal right to make those decisions. That way lies totalitarianism, the loss of freedom.

Mr. Capps also makes the familiar charge that freedom of choice advocates are really pro-abortion. Anyone who pro-abortion would prefer abortion over birth as a general principle.

In my 12 years in involvement with abortion, I have never encountered a speech or an article by anyone who took that position. Freedom of choice means exactly what its name implies. It is a statement against mandatory abortion. It is, as we fight now against mandatory prison, the death penalty. 

Let's recognize Bhakti Yoga Club

I would like to make an appeal to everyone not cumbering a decision regarding whether or not the Bhakti Yoga Club may become a student organization.

Bhakti Yoga Club represents the Hindu religion in America. The rumor that such an organization brainwashes its members is no more true for the National group or the MAA than for the National group for the same reason. The club is not, therefore, a religious club but is an educational club. It is a simple matter of freedom of religion. Freedom of religion is important to all people, not only to Hindus.

D.E. not acting responsibly

In the five years I have lived in the Carbondale area, I have noticed that there is a constant stream of activity directed towards the local university about the environment in which they live in.

In the case of the reporting of a recent crime by our local paper. There are many who have been assaulted with the subject of a rape a very real occurrence in their community.

What more immediate mode of communication is there than the campus newspaper? I am assuming that one or more of the primary functions of the Daily Egyptian is to be service to its readers and to give voice to the community in which they live in.

Printing an article is not enough in and of itself. It is the placement of a news item of vital importance to the community of the real problem of rape. By writing about a rape in the back of the paper, rather than in the first non-tabloid pages, is not an act that speaks of responsibility in community service—Beth Stein, Admissions and Records.

Boycott bar to condemn beatings

On Wednesday night, April 1, 1966 an SIU student was severely beaten by bouncers outside of T.J. McFly's. These beatings must stop! I hope all SIU students are aware that this is not an isolated incident but an all too common sickening violation of the civil and human rights of our students.

One of the covers of a NOW pamphlet opposing a H.A. law describes the following: "Women who use the IUD or pill; doctors that prescribe the IUD or pill; anyone that performs abortions, friends that help a woman get an abortion." Unfortunately, they do not back up their opinion with any legal counseling. The best way to determine what would happen under a H.A. law is to review the actualities of women under restrictive abortion laws before Roe vs. Wade. Legally, in the absence of extreme problems occurred under restrictive abortion laws. The laws should apply under a H.A. law. (See K.M. Byrn, Human Rights Review, Spring 1972)

One of the covers of a NOW pamphlet opposing a H.A. law has a picture of T.J. McFly's, saying that it is a "parasitic" business. It is very hard to understand the paragraph that states: "We have killed over six million unborn children due to abortion over the last 25 years. In the last 25 years, since 1943, but that is not mentioned. I think it is important that people use a little common sense and filter through the NOW information that they are trying to make too little that is incredible and too much that is emotional.

Is the developing fetus a human life or not? Does it have the right to life? Do we need a Human Life Amendment to protect the life of the unborn? You decide.
Focus
Space problems
‘crowding’ Morris

Editor’s note: Morris Library is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, and the Daily Egyptian has prepared a series examining the library and how its expansion and subsequent financial problems reflect hardships faced by libraries across the nation in times of growing economic troubles. This article deals with space problems in Morris Library.

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

WHATEVER HAPPENED to the 23 story tower addition that was proposed for Morris Library?

The Illinois Board of Higher Education scuttled the plan because it would have been too costly per square foot, according to Ralph McCoy, dean of the library from 1965 to 1976. An alternative that would have removed the science collection from Morris Library to another building and would have permitted the expansion of the social sciences, humanities and education divisions within the main building was then proposed.

And this, too, was rejected.

MCCOY SAID THAT the tower’s multiple washrooms and lengthy elevator and stairwell constructions, for instance, contributed to the high cost of the proposal and to its abandonment. Of the alternate plan, he said, “It’s in a hurry and has got help from the state to get the funds organized; the funds statewide were not plentiful.”

Eleven years later space is even tighter. Now the loudest squeak that can be heard at the library is the one for space, as more books and journals are jammed into the 25-year-old building along with patrons and staff.

The building needs to be doubled in size to meet the needs of the remainder of the century, according to the library’s 1977 Special Analytical Report.

Built to hold a million volumes, the library now is a storehouse for about 1.5 million volumes and 1.6 million microforms. The library acquired its millionth volume in November of 1988 with the presentation of Walt Whitman’s ‘Leaves of Grass’.

IN 1965 THE student population passed the library’s capacity in serve 15,000 when 17,354 students were enrolled. Now, there are 23,219 students.

Students almost need ‘tickets’ to reserve seats during finals week, a heavy use period for the library.

‘‘You have to get there early,” said George Glenn about the library during finals week. “If you don’t get there early, you just don’t get a seat. You have to sit on the floor, or you spend most of the evening you wanted to spend studying looking for a seat. The fifth and sixth floors really fill up fast.”

Glenn is a sophomore in physiology who says he spends about 20 hours per week in the library.

Mike Wynne is a student worker for the library’s humanities division on the second floor. Of finals week he says, “It’s crowded, but you can always find a seat. It depends on how picky you are.”

CROWDING—although a major problem throughout the library, is particularly vexatious on the fourth floor, where the education-psychology division is located. Because it is in a tower

A sketch of the proposed 23-story tower addition to the library dwarfs the floor, and since its collection is tailored for use to two departments which are heavily enrolled with graduate students, space is at a premium.

“We don’t have enough seats anymore for reading, and in peak hours we have kids sitting on the floor.” said Ruth Bauner, education psychology librarian.

“Disturbances are another problem. Our space is so small, when the phone rings, when we talk to a student at the desk, or when the copy washers run, it disturbs other students,” she said.

LIKE HUMANITIES Librarian Alan Cohn, Bauner wondered what would happen if all the books were returned to the library at once.

“If we can stick them like this,” present Morris Library building, at the far right of the drawing.

Bauner said, turning a book on its side and placing it atop other books which were upright on a shelf.

On the second floor, Cohn pointed toward seven rows of shelving that had recently overtaken seating space and said, “no doubt more will.”

“It’s just as bad here as elsewhere,” he said. “It’s just a constant matter of adding shelves and squeezing out seats.”

Special Collections’ space is almost completely filled, the library’s 1979 building planning and renovation program report noted. Morris Library is the only institution in the Illinois Regional Archives Depository program which does not store these governmental materials within the library, according to the report.

See SPACE page 7.
Educators begin conference on role of teaching

About 200 members of the Association of Teacher Educators from a nine-state area will meet at SIUC for a two-day conference beginning Friday.

The conference will be held in the Student Center and participants will hear presentations that cover such topics as the role of university clinical supervisors and teacher education in Europe. More than 50 papers are scheduled for presentation during the conference.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of SIUC's College of Education, Dan R. Jones, assistant professor in curriculum, instruction and media, Elaine F. Alden, associate professor in the School of Technical Careers and Berniece B. Seiferth, professor in curriculum, instruction and media are the scheduled speakers for the conference.

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Short: Mountain Music

Friday's puzzle

ACROSS
1. Buck horn
3. Boom
5. Door fastener
14. — Away
15. News
20. Spot
23. Dial a dot
25. Italian wine
27. Badly
29. Puts back
32. Time period
33. Blackboard
34. Ball teams
36. Conine
40. Hostels
42. Calibers
44. Music symbol
45. Some theatre's slang
47. Some
48. Levitate
51. Some plays
53. Catlike
54. Grtote
55. Enter
56. Pending
57. Guest
58. Some plays
60. Mr. Kent
67. Many Comb.
69. Print style
70. Kept
71. Some plays
72. Standard
73. Friend
74. Mouth

DOWN
1. Pet
2. Seep
3. Evaluating
4. Fool
5. Adam's loss
2'4001's
6. Joker
7. Mimicked
8. Cela lists
9. Case
10. Possesses marked
11. Toes
12. Diamond
13. Dueted
21. Collar
22. Dip a donut
24. Compass point
26. Spanish title
28. Pour
29. Scold
30. Nine Comb.
31. Some
35. Bribable word
37. Chairperson
38. Inn alton sun
39. Wigwam
41. Foolish one
43. Toledo man
46. Binge
48. Levitate
50. Up-to-date
52. Parent
54. Torpores
55. Foolish one
56. Waterers
58. Weight unit
62. Tell
64. Pending
65. Soveneign
66. Some
68. Some
69. Some
70. Kept
71. Some plays
72. Standard
75. Slow unit
76. Bandage
77. Tell
78. Medie Val helmet
80. Minist
81. Saint's sail
82. Some
83. Wively
84. Spanish tile
85. Some plays
86. Some
87. Some
88. Some
89. Some
90. Some
91. Slow unit
92. Saint's sail
93. Some
94. Some
95. Some
96. Some
97. Some
98. Some
99. Some
100. Some

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

DON'T MISS HEARING
"Peter Burkholder"
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Sunday, April 12
6pm Ohio Room, Student Center
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The Power of Evil...

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5:00PM Show $1.50
Weekdays 5:30 7:30 9:30 - Sat & Sun 5:30 7:30 9:30

If there were an 11th Commandment, they would have broken that too.
SPACE from Page 5

INSTEAD, government documents from the 23 southernmost counties in Illinois are stored in one of the blue barracks along Grand Avenue.

The basement of the library holds the Learning Resource Service, which provides media and equipment services and instructional and design consultation.

David Skinzak, equipment supervisor, said the equipment section of the LRS doesn't have sufficient shelf space to store equipment during break periods. Nor does it have room to add shelves.

Carroll Garner reported that space is needed to store crumpled equipment awaiting repair. Garner is a repair supervisor.

In the photography darkroom, where about 8,000 photographs were developed last year, Ed Turner, manager of the photography laboratory, said colored only or black and white films can be developed at a time. Turner added that about 20 percent of the photography that is developed there is in color.

JERRY HOSTETLER said that last year's dirt floors of the day at the LRS's Self-Instruction Center, there may be lines of 15 to 20 people.

"They may be waiting for a slide projector or a tape player to become available. We probably do have additional equipment to put in there, but we just can't jam more tape players and slide projectors in there," said Hostetler, assistant director of media services.

"Currently it is pretty crowded. Sometimes I have to wait 15 or 20 minutes to get a projector. You pretty much have to jump because other people are waiting for projectors too," he said.

In the undergraduate library, Judy Harrington said the lack of seating space in recent years has been minimal, although seating space is still below standards. The aim for that floor is to keep the collection size below 100,000. It's about 92,000 now: to maintain the immediacy of the collection for the population it serves, according to Harwood.

The air is often heavy in the library, and depending on which floor one is studying on, and the season, it may be either too hot or too cold for comfort. Heating, cooling and ventilation systems have to be fine-tuned, and switching from the heating to the air conditioning system takes about a month or longer, according to Harrell Lorch, superintendent of building maintenance.

Lorch said the entire ventilation system needs to be taken out and a new one installed. Initial estimates made by the physical plant in March put the cost at about $2,400, according to Lorch.

MORRIS LIBRARY's conditions are uncomfortable not only for humans, but they are hard on books, journals, and films.

"Books and films are sensitive to changes in humidity," said Carolyn Morrow, conservation librarian, "and they will actually expand and contract. Our problems are fluctuation plus humidity, which increases the brittleness of older books and dries out leather bound books."

She said the library's temperature should be set at 70 degrees fahrenheit and the humidity should be set at 50 degrees. The ultraviolet rays from the sun and from fluorescent lights cause fading, just as a newspaper will yellow if it is left out in the sun. The answer would be replacing the existing fluorescent lights with incandescent lights or installing plastic shields for the present lighting system, but Morrow said this is a costly proposition. About 25,000 books are renovated each year at the library, according to Morrow. She couldn't estimate the number of books damaged by the conditions of the building, but she said that the conditions were "a significant factor."

Hostetler offered a way interpretation of the state of Morris Library. "Of course," he said, "you could ironically look at it that since the space was so tight and since the state wouldn't give us the money to buy the materials to keep growing, then we won't need the space."
A financial aid workshop for students in health profession fields will be held from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday in Morris Library Auditorium. Six speakers and a panel of medical students will discuss various ways of seeking financial assistance with professional school and financial aid resources available.

John F. Nagle, professor of physics at Carnegie-Mellon University, will be the guest speaker at a joint chemistry-physics colloquium scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Necker's 240. The seminar, cosponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Department of Physics, School of Medicine and Department of Molecular Science, is entitled "Hydrogen Bonded Chains in Bioenergetics."

A workshop entitled "What's Left to Eat?" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in Activity Rooms C and D to discuss facts about food. Natural food snacks will be served. The program is cosponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center, New Horizons and Eta Sigma Gamma.

Douglas Scott, director of the Institute of Natural Resources at Montana State University, will present a lecture entitled "Color Discrimination by American Napi/it—a Representative Member of the Deer Family" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lawhon 101. Scott, a former SIU-C faculty member, will discuss his research into the question of whether elk perceive the brightly colored clothing that hunters wear.

A travel-study program in Western U.S. Ecology will be offered in May and will feature a month of travel in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado. Sites to be visited by the class include the Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde and Rocky Mountain National Parks. The group will leave SIU the week following final exams. A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Life Science II 325 for students interested in the course.

Donald C. Kimmel, North American director of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, will speak on agricultural development work programs and opportunities with the U.N. and the United Nations from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Building 209.

### Campus Briefs

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**HILL HOUSE 1981 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**

**APRIL 13-17**

Hill House, an intensive, long-term, therapeutic community for people with behavioral, personal, and drug problems which has operated in Carbondale since 1970 has been cited by the executive director of the dangerous drugs commission as the outstanding facility in the state for the population it serves.

In order for Hill House to provide services, it is important that there be a regional and community support. You can aid in efforts to rehabilitate people by joining other patients in the community and area as members of Friends of Hill House.

During the week of April 13-17 Hill House board members and staff will be making phone calls to solicit memberships. The following types of tax-deductible memberships are available:

- Life Member $250
- Affiliate Member $50
- Associate Member $20
- Subscribing Member Individual Family
- $10

Other types of community support are needed such as donations of household items, furniture, food, commodities, services, etc. For additional information, phone 549-7331 or 529-1151.

Add your name to the list of concerned individuals who make up Friends of Hill House. Your support will be appreciated.

**HAPPY HOUR**

**11-6**

**GIN & TONIC**

Free Peanuts & Popcorn

**THIS AFTERNOON**

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**3-7PM**

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**SUNDAY EVENING**

**TONITE:**

**RICCHET**

**9:30-1:30AM**

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SAT: WTAO Show

**BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL**

**JACK DANIELS**

**75c**

**OPEN 10 AM**
Activities

ATF mini-concert, 11:30 a.m., Student Center.
School of music guitar ensemble, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.
Celebrity Series presents "Pipa.", 8 p.m., Slavonic Auditorium.
Harry Walter performance, 9 p.m., Old Main Room.
Chemistry Biochemistry seminar, 10 a.m., Necters A112.
Alpha Phi Omega March of Dimes
Walk America registration, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., main solicitation area of the Student Center.

United Nations simulation, 1 p.m., Tech A112.
Laboratory Theater presents, "An Evening of New Plays," 8 p.m., Communications Building.
Orientation program, 8-11:30 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Red CrossBlood drive, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Balroom B.
SIU: Alumni Association meeting, 9:30 a.m.-noon.
Missouri Student Association meeting, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Ballroom C.

MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., area 3 of Fanner Hall.
Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery.
SPC film, "Allegro Non Troppno" and "Mountain Music," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SPC TV, "Old Return to Forever," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Black Voices for Christ meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., Mississippi Room.

WIDJ meeting, 7-10 p.m., Kaskauskas Room.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7-8 p.m., Machkove Room.
Iranian Moslem Organization meeting, 7-11 p.m., Saline Room.
Student Bible Fellowship meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Frequx Room and 7 p.m., Quarterly Lounge.
The Poetry Factory meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room C.

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Saturday, April 11, 10AM-7PM

Innovations in Carbon Dioxide

Game Plan
Served with either a cup of soup of the day, potato planks or a small salad.

- Steamed green beans, cheese and bacon on a grilled egg bun
- Steamed green beans, cheese and dressing on a grilled egg bun
- Caesar salad
- Grilled onion and bacon served on an egg or whole wheat roll
- Smoked fish, served with cheese and crackers on an egg or whole wheat roll
- Grilled onion, cheese and dressing on an egg or whole wheat roll

Rasquet
- Muffin mix, twice, spread and tomato served on egg or whole wheat roll
- Feta cheese
- Deep fried chicken strips, cheese, sauce and tomato open face
- Home made beef, grilled onion and mouse arable, open face
- Grilled ham and eggs with Zebra Bread

only a sampling from our all
new menu

Top of the Racquet

Restaurant & Lounge
In the Court Club behind the mall

Under New Management
Entirely New and Exciting Menu
Serving from 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. on Sat & Sun

Try our Happy Hour
4-7 A.M.
Complimentary Snack Tray

Ask about our Banquet Facilities

The Gold Mine

4 Shale 6 Shale 8 Shale

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Additional Ingredients

- Mushrooms, Meat, Extra Cheese 30 1.20 1.00 2.00
- Green Peppers, Onions 25 1.00 1.50 2.00
- Cheese, Sprouts, Tomatoes 45/Can 3.00 7/4/6 Pack

Dinner Special: 35
1000 Island, French, Country Italian,
Smoked Cheese - the Extra

Delivery Hours

Monday - Thursday: 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
Friday - Saturday: 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Sunday: 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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Green Bean Explanation

Green beans, they've been all over campus and people are talking about them. A survey of students on other campuses indicated that 100% of those questioned could easily talk about green beans, how much and how often they ate them. And about how their friends used green beans. So what? The point is that we don't talk as openly about the use of other products...like beer, wine and liquor.

Imagine a friend who has to consume at least a six-pack of green beans in order to have a good time, or a person who gets rowdy and destructive after having some green beans. Silly? Sure it is! But how many of us could talk about a green bean problem yet keep quiet about something more serious, an alcohol problem?

The green bean series the past two weeks was organized by the Alcohol Education Project, Student Wellness Resource Center. We at AEP are not opposed to alcohol use, just its abuse. When SIUC students have problems with classes, friends, families, romance, money, or the law, all too often alcohol abuse is a contributing factor.

If the green beans have caught your attention and you want to know how to talk to a friend about his/her alcohol use, call us at 536-5564. We'd like to help.
Science fiction conference features Hugo award winner

By Colina Murphy
Staff Writer

A one-day conference on teaching, reading and writing science fiction is planned for science fiction lovers at 9 a.m. Saturday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Featured speakers will include highly-acclaimed science fiction author Philip Jose Farmer, and Martin Greenburg, an internationally-recognized authority on science fiction. Farmer, author of "The Lovers," "Riders of the Purple Wage" and "The Riverworld Series," has won the Nebula Award from the Science Fiction Writers of America and was presented the Hugo Award as the most promising Science Fiction Writer of 1953. Greenburg has published several works of science fiction criticism, and has edited many science fiction anthologies.

Speakers from SFWC will include Robert Foster, graduate assistant in General Academic Programs; Creath Thorne, visiting assistant professor of English; and Robert Zitter, professor of physics and astronomy.

A reception will follow the workshop at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.
THANKS! THANKS! THANKS!

Your reception to Godfather's Pizza has been incredible. It's obvious you are people of taste and distinction who appreciate the exceptional from the ordinary. Thanks we value your business.

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Find out for yourself what everybody else's talkin' about!

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  (if ordered with a pizza—All you can eat for only $1.19)
• 50¢ Michelob Drafts and $2.00 pitchers all the time!
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What's left to eat

It seems like every food we eat has something wrong with it these days. Sugar, fats, cholesterol, additives and even peanut butter have been in the news. This workshop takes a realistic look at some food myths and facts and gives practical suggestions for deciding what to eat without spending a bundle. Free natural food snacks.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10
10:00-12:00 noon
Activity Rooms C & D
Student Center
Co-sponsored by Student Wellness Resource Center

Campus briefs

Harry Allen, associate professor in the rehabilitation institute, will speak at a preseminar from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Friday on the rehabilitation counselors' response to a client's death. Allen will present the initial report of a study presently being conducted with counselors working in the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services. Focusing on the frequency in which counselors experienced the death of a client, preparation in dealing with the death and the impact of the client's death upon the counselor.

Miller beer and Southern Illinois Wholesale will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Standard service station, corner of Grand and Wall. A car wash will be $2 and profits will go to the High Roller Road Rally, a fun raising event for the Special Olympics.

For the Children Inc., a group collecting funds to aid the investigation of the Atlanta children slayings, will sponsor a program of one-act plays at 7 p.m. Saturday at Thomas School, 1025 N. Wall St. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 18 and can be obtained at the door.

"Introduction to Weight Training," a clinic for women only, will be held from 9:30 to noon Saturday at the Recreation Center. All participants must be eligible Recreation Center users or pay $1.50 guest fee. There is a limited enrollment of 30 women for the clinic.

The 1981 Central Section Intercollegiate Cycling Championships will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday and will start in front of the Recreation Center. The 40-mile race will be held on a one-mile street loop. Intramural and citizens' races will begin at 1 p.m. Persons interested in entering the intramural race may pick up an entry form at the Recreation Center or Phoenix Cycles. The intramural race consists of five miles.

The Council of University Scholars picnic-elections will be held from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the first geodesic dome east of the beach house by Campus Lake. The cost is $1.

The African Student Association will present a "cultural festival" Friday and Saturday in celebration of African Week. A film and symposium will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at Morris Library Auditorium. Saturday Locksley Edmundson, of the Division of Social and Community Services, and Cecil Blake, of Howard University, will lecture from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University. A buffet dinner of African cuisine will be served after the lecture.

Now comes Miller time.
The SIU Board of Trustees ratified the annual promotions list, giving 62 SIU-C faculty members a boost in rank. A total of 43 SIU-C faculty were among those promoted by vote of the board on Thursday. The promotions will become effective this summer, some as of July 1 and others as of Aug. 15.

The promotions by rank and department are as follows:

From associate professor to professor: Richard M. Flummenberg, cinema and photography; Yogindra Paul, philosophy; James E. Parker, educational leadership; Lawrence R. Jauch, administrative sciences and George Kapusta, plant and soil sciences.

Charles B. Klasek, curriculum, instruction and media; Horst R. Conrad, medicine; David F. Koster, chemistry and biochemistry and Anthony Joseph Cava, Rehabilitation Institute.

David F. Duncan, health education; William E. Eaton, educational leadership; Lawrence R. Jauch, administrative sciences and George Kapusta, plant and soil sciences.

Charles B. Klasek, curriculum, instruction and media; Horst R. Conrad, medicine; David F. Koster, chemistry and biochemistry and Anthony Joseph Cava, Rehabilitation Institute.

From assistant professor to associate professor: George John Agich, medicine; John R. Allen, recreation; Marcia Anderson, vocational education studies and Paul E. Andrews, technology.

Dorothy R. Bleyer, commercial graphics; Brooks M. Burr, zoology; Lowell A. Cartmey, mathematics and Barbara Gordon, special education.

William C. Coscarelli, learning resource services; John C. Crennell, geology; Elizabeth Dawson-Saunders, medicine and home F. Dillon, guidance and educational psychology.

Stephen J. Dollinger, psychology; David L. Edgington, engineering mechanics and materials; Mark S. Ellinger, zoology and Linda I. Proctor, educational psychology.

Paul Albert Harre, electronic technology; Janet E. Helms, psychology; Vincenzo Caputo, computer science.

See TENTIVE, page 15

Board of Trustees ratifies list, grants 62 faculty promotions
Transit plan to be included on USO ballot

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

A proposal asking students if they would be willing to pay $10 a semester to fund a mass transit system for the University and Carbondale will be included on the Undergraduate Student Organization elections ballot Wednesday, according to USO President Paul Matalonis.

A study of the feasibility of such a system, conducted by Robert Sagendorf, head of the USO’s commission of campus development, was submitted to Matalonis this week.

The proposal calls for the creation of a bus system to be controlled by the American Transit Corp. of St. Louis, which now operates transit systems at Northern Illinois University and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Four different routes, to be serviced by six buses two or three times an hour, are proposed in the study. Routes would include all campus residence areas, University Mall, Muralde Shopping Center and several other areas.

The cost for operating the system through the fall and spring semesters, according to the study, would be about $40,000. This amount would be raised by the new student fee.

“This plan would eliminate parking problems on campus, and it would also provide student jobs for the drivers on the buses,” Sagendorf said.

Officials of ATC, which visited the University during the commission’s investigation, have said that they would hire about 30 SIC students to drive the buses after completion of a training course.

One of the greatest advantages of the proposed system, according to Sagendorf, is its flexibility.

“It’s on a line that isn’t getting riders, you can easily eliminate it or put a line where else you might need it,” he said.

Payment of the fee would provide clear and tangible benefits, Sagendorf said.

“You pay the athletics fee for instance, and you don’t see anything for it,” he said. “Here, though, you would pay the fee, and anytime you wanted to ride a bus somewhere, you just show your student identification.”

The contract for the system would be signed for three years, with options to renew by a student referendum, according to the study.

The operation of the system would be carried out by a Mass Transit Commission composed of students, faculty members, administration and city officials, according to the study.

If a majority of students who vote approve the proposal, the plan would be submitted to President Albert Somit for his approval, according to Sagendorf. If Somit approves it, the plan would go to the board of Trustees for approval.

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7, 8, 9 pm
Only 50¢
4th floor Video Lounge
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TENURE

from Page 13

V. Hertz, School of Technical Careers and Thomas Keller, foreign languages and literature.

Theodore R. LeBlang, medicine; Mark Richard Lee, law; Roger L. Luft, vocational education studies and Archie R. Lugn celebrated allied health careers.

Thomas N. Martin, administrative sciences; Richard W. Mawdsley, art; Jack M. Parker, microbiology and Roland C. Person, library affairs.

Mars A. Peretti, fine arts; Sion Raveed, marketing; Richard A. Rivers, accountancy and Joseph A. Schafer, aviation technology.

Uma Sekaran, administrative sciences; James H. Seroka, political science; John R. Sutton, School of Technical Careers and Kenneth L. Telschow, physics and astronomy.

Joel Thirer, physical education; Elaine M. Vitello, allied health careers; Paula Lee Woohike, guidance and educational psychology and William E. Wright, computer science.

From instructor to assistant professor: Shelley Marie Cox, library, special collections; Jean E. Crampon, medicine; Diane C. Davis, legal specialities (visiting) and Robert R. Ferketich, technology.

David P. Braun, anthropology; L. Richard Coulson, medicine; James R. Couch, medicine and Sherwood A. Feth, art.

Stuart Frank, medicine; John R. Lutzer, Rehabilitation Institute, Terrill A. Mast, medicine and Frank G. Pagan, computer science.

Richard W. Paulik, allied health careers; Marc P. Riedel, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; Horace W. Sawyer, Rehabilitation Institute and Edward H. Shoy, art.

William B. Shope electronic technology; K.S. Sitaram, radio-television and Milanov Velek, medicine.

FATHER CALLS MEETING

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) -- Attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner Thursday called for a meeting of attorney generals from states with large nuclear power developments to study the problem of radioactive waste disposal.

Fahner set no specific date for the meeting.

Fahner calls meeting...
USO

from Page 3

At that time, Kevin Jans, an East Side senator, called for adjournment. USO Vice President Bob Quane, who presides over senate meetings, adjourned the meeting.

Quane and other senators, however, were highly critical of the move of the senators.

"Jans and his followers made a mockery of the point of this senate," he said. "I could have continued to call for a recount of the roll to keep us in session, but I didn't want to be in the same ethical category with them."

One senator source said that the senators who walked out could face dereliction of duty charges.

USO President Paul Merkert, who was present at the meeting, was highly critical of the senators who walked out.

"When you rule your lives like this to exert your beliefs, and ignore the effects of others, there's something wrong," he said. "I think it was a very irresponsible action."

In defense of the move, Jans said that he and the other senators did not defeat the resolution, but gave the senate more time to consider it.

"The people who walked out didn't defeat the thing," Jans said. "Unfortunately, we think the senate just didn't have enough time to properly consider it."

COAL

from Page 3

budget

Simon also is looking for private financiers to back the synthetic fuel project. He will discuss the possibility with Synthetic Fuels Corp. about such prospects, he said.

The project already has received about half of its funding from private sources through the Illinois Coal Gasification Group, he said.

Reagan hopes to leave hospital

this weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, having his best day since he was wounded by gunshot, vowed Thursday to "suit up and come off the bench as soon as possible" to defend his economic program against alternatives shaped by House Democrats.

A doctor said the president "looks super" and "moves right along." and most likely will be ready to leave George Washington University Hospital over the weekend, speculation focused on Sunday as the likely homecoming.

Aides said the chief executive had his "best day yet" in the hospital and is spending about two hours a day at work. A refurbished solarium is ready for his White House convalescence, they said.

Meanwhile, James S. Brady, the White House press secretary who was shot in the head during the assassination attempt, was said to have joked with an aide to Vice President George Bush about going shark fishing this summer.

Brady's deputy, Larry Speakes, said his recovery so far was "really nothing short of a miracle." He reported that Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, a top hospital official, was "extremely optimistic that Brady could return to his profession."

But doctors have said it could be a year before the full effects of Brady's head wound and emergency brain surgery are known.
Synchronized swim club set to compete in national meet

By Randy Scheerck
Student Writer

The Synchro, SIU-C’s synchronized swim club, will open their 1981 spring season this weekend with a trip to William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., to participate in the National Institute of Creative Aquatics’ annual meet. The meet, which will bring together 25 swim clubs from across the nation, will place more emphasis on creativity than competition, according to Mary Heitman, club vice president.

“The NICA is a group of people who enjoy synchronized swimming from a creative viewpoint, whereas the AAU puts emphasis on competition and skill level,” she said.

Heitman said the Synchro will exhibit two compositions at the meet, which will also feature workshops for skill improvement.

“It will be pretty much a cooperative effort because all the clubs will share ideas,” Heitman said.

Makanda to host reenactment of Civil War battle

Makanda’s annual Civil War weekend set for Saturday and Sunday, and will include a Civil War battle reenactment, arts and crafts, food and live entertainment. All events are free.

Events will get under way at 8 a.m. Saturday with a flag raising ceremony and a pancake breakfast. A drill, camp and cavalry competition, as well as a shooting contest between the troops with muskets, pistols and cannons, are also planned for Saturday.

Sunday’s activities will be highlighted by a battle reenactment between troops representing the Union and Confederacy at 1 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Makanda Road, eight miles south of Carbondale.

The Synchro have had to raise most of the funds for the trip themselves. A swimathon in December was the biggest money raiser. They also have held bake sales and candy sales to help raise the $1,500 necessary for the trip.

Also on the Synchro agenda is a trip to the International Association of Aquatic Arts meeting May 2 in Northbrook.

The trip to Northbrook will be optional for any of the Synchro, Heitman said. However, because May 2 is so close to finals, she said definitive plans would not be made for the club as a whole.

The Synchro will hold their annual spring performance, entitled "From Bach to Rock," April 21 and 24 at the Student Recreation Center pool.

The show will highlight all different types of music, Heitman said.

The Synchro consists of 25 women. Six of whom are going to Virginia, according to Heitman. School conflicts were to blame for the five girls not going along on the trip, she said.

The club had a male member in the fall, but he graduated in December, Heitman said. Although they had hoped to draw more men into the club, that didn’t happen, she added.

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9-10 pm Saturday Nite

Relax and enjoy a parade of the newest men’s and women’s fashions to start your evening off on the right foot.

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STUDENT WORKERS WANTED for Summer '81 to begin June 15. Positions available in all departments. Applicants must be 18 yo. No experience necessary. Several 30-40 hr/week positions available for a 9-12 P.M. work schedule. Interviews will be held in the printing plant, 515 State St., 3rd floor, June 3rd, 4-8 P.M. and June 5th, 9-1 P.M. or on an appt. with Mr. Reiff, 3-5 P.M. Proficiency in use of desktop publishing equipment and knowledge of computer typesetting and other office equipment is required. 787-1131

WE NEED people for the summer, 3-10 P.M. Monday through Thursday. Bike delivery and gas service technician. Apply to the Milwaukee Journal, 525 N. Water St. 701-2211.

SUMMER WORK WANTED: Shorefront Park, 14 y.o. 787-1891.

HELP WANTED: Summer Workers needed for Summerfest. Call 1-978-3623.

Rosenberry's is hiring for summer. Applicants must be 18 yrs. old. You will be required to work weekends. Call 1-978-3623.

SUMMER HELP NEEDED for 7 days Harbor View. 787-9236.

LOOKING FOR TWO SUMMER HELPERS FOR A NEW RESTAURANT IN THE HALE CENTER. CALL 258-7380.

WE ARE HIRING...for the summer. Must be 18 yrs. old. Experience preferred. Apply to the Milwaukee Journal, 525 N. Water St. 701-2211.

SOFTWARE PROGRAMMER NEEDED to write interactive computer programs for a chain of retail stores throughout Wisconsin. Must be willing to relocate. Salaries available. Send resume to: Werner Stores, 525 N. Water St., Suite 1000, Milwaukee, WI 53203.

HELP WANTED: Department Store. Immediate opening for Full-time helper. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Apply to Deschamps Department Store, 515 State St., 3rd floor.

WE NEED a part-time stacker to help sort, stack and restock in the dairy department. Apply at the Milwaukee Journal, 525 N. Water St. 701-2211.
Mets' fourth-inning home runs doom Cubs in season opener

CHICAGO (AP) — Lee Mazzilli and Rusty Staub crashed solo fourth-inning home runs and Pat Zachry and two other pitchers combined on a six-hit shutout Thursday to lead the New York Mets to a victory over the Chicago Cubs in the National League opener for both teams.

It was the seventh straight season-opening triumph for the Mets and came at the expense of right-hander Rick Bruehl. Reuschel had allowed only a third-inning double to Doug Flynn before Mazzilli homered, to the left field basket to open the fourth. After former Cub Dave Kingman, booted loudly, stroked out for a second time, Staub drove a deep fly to right. When a fan reached out from the stands and touched the ball, umpire Bruce Freemonning ruled it a home run.

Zachry worked out of constant trouble. Leon Durham walked to open the second but was caught stealing. Ken Reitz followed with a triple as Kingman crashed into the wall, but Reitz was stranded.

Durham singled with one out in the fourth and Reitz followed with a double, but both runners were left aboard as Steve Thompson popped out and Tim Blackwell grounded out.

Steve Henderson walked to open the Chicago sixth but Durham hit into a double play. Reitz then walked and Thompson singled. That brought in reliever Tom Houseman, who picked Reitz off second to end the inning.

Reitz, making his regular season debut with the Cubs since being obtained in a trade with St. Louis, had two doubles besides his triple, hitting 3-for-3.

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triple, hitting 3-for-3.
Tracksters go north for invitational

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

The Saluki women’s track team returns to Champaign, Ill. this weekend, after competing in a triangular last week, for the annual Illini Invitational consisting of a 12-team field.

Coach Claudia Blackman has entered her team in the meet in the past, but last year chose to attend the Murray State Invitational in Kentucky instead.

"After competing in the meet last year, I could see the competition was better at Illinois so I opted to go to it again," Blackman said.

The meet will be a mixture of large and small meets such as this one consisting of a Big Ten powers, Illinois so far against trajectory will be contenders of other leagues in the strength characteristically displayed by the Big Ten schools.

"I think this weekend weather permitting, we could find a couple more school records," Blackman said.

The coach especially wants to see her sprinters continue to bring their times down. She expects the 400-meter relay team to improve on their record-setting performance of last weekend.

Debra Davis can place in the top six in the 100-meter run. Just how close she is to the top depends on how she handles the pressure. She has the ability to run with all of these girls, though," Blackman said.

Lindy Nelson, running the 5000-meter run, should be within the top three runners, according to Blackman.

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Yankees' power thumps Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) - Bucky Dent ripped a three-run homer and lefty Murer slugged a dramatic pinch grand slam homer as the New York Yankees defeated the Texas Rangers 10-3 Thursday before 36,123 fans, the largest opening day crowd in the 58-year history of Yankee Stadium.

Dent's second-inning shot staked winner Tommy John to an early lead and then Murer responded to a standing ovation from the crowd with his pinch homer in the seventh. It was the sixth grand slam of his career and his fourth as a pinch hitter going until Mickey Hatcher beat out an infield single in the bottom of the fifth.

As 5, Twins 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Oakland ace Mike Norris stopped Minnesota on six hits as the A's defeated the Twins 3-1 Tuesday in the American League opener for the Athletics.

A record opening day crowd watched as the Illini sign forward to letter of intent

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - Florida prep basketball player Jay Daniels is expected to move into the starting lineup at the University of Illinois next season.

SIC-C., meanwhile, did not sign any recruits for the second straight day. Wednesday was the first day players could sign national letters of intent.

The 6-foot-7 forward, who signed a national letter of intent with Illinois, will join Florida neighbor Les Harper, a guard, on the Illini team. They lived just four blocks apart in the community of Lake Worth.

"Jay has an excellent opportunity to win a forward position next season," said Illini forward Carlton Nass.

"When a young player is sound fundamentally, when he has passed and dribbled, and he also chooses well, his chances of playing early are greatly enhanced."

Henson, who needs forwards to replace Mark Smith and Eddie Johnson, signed three this week - Daniels, 6-foot-8 George Montgomery of Chicago and 6-foot-5 Anthony Welch of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The middle that eluded Tekulve and second baseman Dale Berra, both made diving attempts.

Tigers 6, Blue Jays 2

DETROIT (AP) - Richie Hebner belted a three-run homer in the seventh inning Thursday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in the season opener for both teams.

Pirates 6, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Gary Carter snapped a ninth-inning tie with a run-scoring single of reliever Kent Tekulve to lift the Montreal Expos to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday in their National League opener.

After pinch-hitter Jerry White tied the game with an RBI single off Grant Jackson in the eighth inning, Andre Dawson led off the ninth for the Montreal with a single to right off Tekulve. Dawson followed with his second stolen base of the game, took third on a groundout by Ellis Valentine and scored when Carter rapped a single up the middle. The middle that eluded Tekulve and second baseman Dale Berra, both made diving attempts.
Southbound trackmen favored in meet

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

It looks like the Salukis have to be the odds-to-favorit winners in Saturday's track meet, as the Salukis compete at Arkansas State in Jonesboro, Ark.

The Salukis do not have the best home records in the field of six. Host Arkansas State does.

But in dual competition, both have beaten the same team, Illinois, making them radically different.

The Salukis (3-1) threshed the Fighting Illini 50-45 Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Arkansas State is 6-1, however, 60-61, over ISU.

The Salukis will be Notre Dame, which has not competed in a scoring meet outdoors this season.

MVC baseball starts for SIU against Indiana State

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

The preliminaries are over. The Illinois Valley's baseball season is here for the SIU baseball team.

SIU, a team that has had a weak MVC baseball schedule, now will face the MVC's best team, the Sycamores.

Against Bradley and Indiana State, SIU has played doubleheaders both Saturday and Sunday.

All this year, there are 16 conference games for SIU during the season. The MVC has only two opponents—Indiana State and Bradley.

The MVC baseball schedule includes Missouri, SIU-C, and Colombia make up the Western Division.

At the outset of their affairs with SIU, both in Illinois Valley were the class of the conference.

The MVC, however, have seen other programs—Wichita State's in particular—catch up with MVCs.

The Shockers brought the MVC title last year when they won a 2-1 win over the MVC tourney.

In the Eastern Division, Bradley, Indiana State, and SIU built teams that are very capable of contending with the MVC. SIU finished with a 39-18 mark last year compared to the MVC's 34-16.

The Salukis, ISU finished with a 29-18 mark last year compared to SIU's 34-16. The Sycamores went 2-2 against Bradley in two MVC meets last year.

The Salukis and Sycamores have only beaten SIU once in the MVC. SIU-C's 34-16.

The Salukis scored three runs with no outs. The Salukis scored three runs with no outs.

According to Warn, the most critical point of the meeting is the dislocation of potential All-American shortstop Pete Pielok. Tied with SIU-C in the nation's first season with a 471 average. Catcher Dave Browning is just coming back from an injury as center fielder Marty Martino. Some players are picking up the slack.

Marc Walberg has really been a pleasant surprise this season in MVC. SIU-C's 34-16.

While the MVC baseball conference is this first test this season. SIU-C is 19-1 in the nation's first season with a 471 average.

Walberg, SIU-C is 19-1 in the nation's first season with a 471 average.

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