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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Board gets illuminating idea for Arena fields

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

The playing fields southeast of the Arena may get lights.

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board has recommended that a plan to install the lights be further researched before a formal funding request is submitted to Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne.

Lighted playing fields would improve the overall quality of intramural sports at SIU-C,

said Buddy Goldammer, coordinator of intramural sports.

Playing time is now limited to daylight hours, restricting weekday competition from 4 to 6 p.m. Most intramural activity must take place during the weekends.

Forfeits usually occur during the weekend because peripheral interests and activities compete for the players' time, Goldammer said.

If lights are installed at the fields, games would be played on weeknights, weekdays and on Sunday evenings.

William McMinn, director of aquatics, began the quest for lighted playing fields about two to three years ago. He said the plan would increase participation, increase the quantity of the programs and improve the community relations.

Swinburne has said he is "enthusiastic" about the idea

and that he thinks the University needs lights for the fields.

He has not committed himself to support the proposal however, because he has not studied the details, he said.

The cost for lighting one field would be about \$45,000, Goldammer said. He said the board hopes to obtain lighting for three or four fields. The lighting would be implemented by stages, perhaps one each year, he said.

The board will probably submit a formal proposal to Swinburne by July 1, said William Bleyer, director of intramural recreation.

The board is hoping that the first stage of the plan — the first lighted field — will be implemented during the next fiscal year.

The program would be funded through the Recreation Center repair, replacement, and modernization fund.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, April 10, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 135, 20 Pages



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Resolve that (from left) Nathan Dick, Coach assistant coach Greg Simerly have helped put Jeff Bile, team captain Sid Alvarez and the debate team at No.1 nationally.

Debaters take national title

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

Even though the debate team didn't win the national tournament at Wichita State University last weekend, it scored enough points throughout the year to earn the national championship crown.

Determining the national champion is a cumulative process which starts in late September and ends with the national tournament in early April, said team coach Jeff Bile. The team with the most points at the end of the national tournament is the champion,

he added.

Every month teams are ranked and when the first report came out in October, SIU-C was on top. From there, the squad never turned back, leading the national and regional rankings all year.

Bile said Florida State University and the University of California at Los Angeles gave the team the most competition. Both schools finished in the top five.

Bile said the team has been inching its way to the championship for a while as they finished second in 1984 and

fourth in 1985.

SIU-C has had a debate team for 40 years, but only for the past six has the organization belonged to the Cross Examination Debate Association, Bile said.

For the first 15 years of the CEDA national competition, only schools from California, Utah, Colorado and Arizona won, Bile said.

Greg Simerly, assistant coach, said SIU-C was the first school east of Colorado to win the national title.

See DEBATE, Page 5

Blood donors needed for regional supply

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois region could face a serious shortage of blood in coming weeks if the blood drive at SIU-C does not reach its goal of 5,000 pints by Friday, blood drive promotions director Garry Huebner said Wednesday.

The American Red Cross, expecting the University community to provide a five-day blood supply for a region stretching over a 250-mile radius around St. Louis, "put all its eggs in one basket" and didn't schedule additional major blood drives to supply the area, Huebner said.

The Red Cross has not yet declared an emergency appeal — which would happen if operations were being delayed because of a shortage — but that could happen as early as next week if the blood drive fails to reach its goal, he said.

The Red Cross says it needs 1,000 pints a day to supply the region's blood needs. Since the drive began Sunday, about 2,000 pints have been collected, roughly half of the amount of blood used since then.

"This is an emotional appeal," Huebner said. "We're going beyond the corny little

statements about giving blood. We're talking about people's lives."

Huebner said achieving a world blood drive record has become a secondary consideration.

"We need everyone who can possibly give blood to walk, drive or crawl here to do so in the next two days," he said. "We need to get blood to keep people on operating tables."

National attention is focused on the drive, from the national Red Cross organization to national media, he said.

"The national Red Cross is watching this drive. They are hoping to use it as a symbol to the rest of the nation," Huebner said.

Huebner said the Red Cross is sending additional nurses to staff the tables in the Student Center to accommodate the 1,500 donors per day needed Thursday and Friday. He said waiting to donate has been practically nonexistent all week.

Huebner said drive coordinators were confident the goal could be reached when 2,500 people had made appointments by last Friday. However, the majority of those who have donated have been walk-ins, while many of those who made appointments have not shown up, he said.

About 25 percent of the donors in the region are students, he said, but he is appealing to the entire area to take part in the drive.

"I'm talking about people from Murphysboro, Harrisburg and every little town between here and the Mississippi River," he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says send the debate team out to talk it up for the blood drive.

Reagan: Khadafy 'mad dog of Middle East'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan denied Wednesday that U.S. naval maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra were an attempt to provoke Libya into war, but he said there was considerable evidence that Moammar Khadafy — the "mad dog of the Middle East" — was behind recent terrorist attacks.

Reagan said the showdown with Libya, during which U.S. planes attacked and knocked out Libyan missile batteries and gunships beginning March 27, was "not a nose-to-nose confrontation you make just to show off."

The president said that the planes ventured across the "line of death" to avoid giving credence to Khadafy's claim that the Gulf of Sidra was Libyan territory.

Reagan's news conference came on the same day U.S. officials said the orders for two aircraft carrier battle groups in the Mediterranean were changed to keep them in the area, with a port visit for one canceled.

Asked about the possibility of retaliation for two recent terrorist attacks — a bomb blast that ripped a hole in a TWA airliner flying from

Rome to Athens, killing four Americans, and the explosion in a West Berlin disco that killed a U.S. serviceman — Reagan made clear he was not prepared yet to take action.

Reagan said there was "considerable evidence" that Khadafy was behind the terrorism but added, "We're continuing our intelligence work. ... We're not ready yet to speak on that. It depends on what we learn. We're gathering evidence as fast as we can."

Reagan described Khadafy as the "mad dog of the Middle East" and said Libya has "singled us out more and

more" for terrorist attacks.

He said the naval maneuvers that resulted in the shootout with Libya were not an "unusual thing," noting that the U.S. fleet had conducted similar operations seven times since he took office after several years of absence from the area.

But once Libyan rockets were fired at American jets flying over the gulf, Reagan felt compelled to respond.

The president said there was no harder decision to make "than placing our young men and women ... in danger" by retaliating.

This Morning

'Man of La Mancha' fine rendition of age-old classic

— Page 6

Big Sis, Little Sis share lots of love

— Page 9

Baseball Salukis to face SIU-E

— Sports 20

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HAIR BRAINS

Newsrap

nation/world

Shuttle nose ripped clear of blast, investigator says

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Challenger's nose section with the astronauts inside apparently ripped free of the main body of the shuttle and plummeted to the ocean in a large chunk, a federal investigator said Wednesday. Terry Armentrout of the National Transportation Safety Board said contrary to photographic evidence, the shuttle apparently was not blown to bits by the explosion of its external fuel tank on Jan. 28.

House rejects handgun, silencer restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a victory for the powerful gun lobby, the House rejected an amendment Wednesday that would have banned the interstate sale of handguns and sales of silencers. Voting 248-176, lawmakers rejected pleas from supporters of strict gun control laws, who argued that the issue is a matter of "life and death." The House was expected to take up other amendments later, as well as the final bill, which would ease the nation's gun laws for the first time since 1968.

West Germany expels two Libyan diplomats

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany ordered the expulsions of two Libyan diplomats Wednesday a day after government sources said the United States had stepped up pressure on Bonn to apply sanctions against Libya to protest its support of terrorism. The expulsions were ordered by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher on the basis of accumulating evidence that the two men had "taken actions incompatible with normal diplomatic practice," chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost told a news conference.

U.N. allows inspection of secret Waldheim file

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations allowed Austrian and Israeli investigators Wednesday to examine a secret file on former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has been accused of committing Nazi war crimes. Israeli U.N. Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu told reporters after scrutinizing the file for 90 minutes that an investigation is needed into Waldheim's alleged collaboration with the Nazis as a German army officer in World War II.

Salvadoran officers implicated in kidnap plot

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Four high-ranking military officers — one of them in a top combat command post — have been implicated in the most extensive investigation ever of clandestine violence by the far right, sources close to the case said Wednesday. The sources, who asked not to be identified for their own security, said the officers, three on active duty, are under investigation for participation in a kidnap-for-profit ring that abducted wealthy businessmen and collected some \$5 million in the last three years.

Ship movements indicate return to Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Orders to two U.S. aircraft carrier battle groups in the Mediterranean have been changed amid strong indications Wednesday the United States plans to launch another round of military action against Libya, U.S. officials said. The carrier America, now steaming west of Sardinia in the western Mediterranean, canceled a visit to Cannes on the French Riviera that was scheduled for Thursday and the carrier Coral Sea was ordered to stay in port in Malaga, Spain, indefinitely and not head home as planned, the officials said.

Sanctions against South Africa demanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress members demanded Wednesday that South Africa suffer economic sanctions until it abolishes apartheid, but the departments of state, treasury and commerce urged the lawmakers to stick with the administration's policy of "constructive engagement." Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., told a House panel that lawmakers should respond to the worsening crisis for the black majority in South Africa by requiring the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. investments there and imposing a total ban on American exports to that country.

Voters make mayor-elect Eastwood's day

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (UPI) — The biggest little election this tiny Pacific tourist town has ever lived through, making movie star Clint Eastwood its new mayor, left weary but happy Carmelians nursing a political hangover Wednesday. Hundreds of residents jammed the 1-square-mile village's bars and restaurants soon after the final returns Tuesday night showed that the town's star citizen had vanquished incumbent Charlotte Townsend by a 72-27 percent margin.

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'Night and day difference' on tap for Du Quoin fair, governor says

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Although he cautioned against expecting too much, too soon in the way of improvements at the Du Quoin State Fair, Governor Thompson said Wednesday there will be "a night and day difference" for this year's fair.

"I don't want to get expectations too high. There's only so much you can do between April and September," Thompson said. "But I want people to see a night and day difference the first year, and I believe we are capable of doing that."

Thompson made the comment during a visit to the fairgrounds, which he toured with his staff and members of the press. Following the visit he was scheduled to attend a town meeting to address public concerns over the fair.

Thompson said a permanent prison work camp on the fairgrounds, such as the camp at the Springfield fairgrounds, would depend on the opinion of the community.

However, he said that state prisoners would be used temporarily to help get the fairgrounds ready for this year's fair.

Improvements needed immediately include painting, replacing rotted wood, landscaping and correcting high voltage wire code violations.

In Springfield, about 50 minimum security inmates are used to do maintenance work at the fairgrounds, where they live in a converted dormitory throughout the year, except when the fair is in



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Gov. James Thompson does a little horsing around on a trip to inspect the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

session.

The residents of the work camp in Springfield help maintain the fairgrounds and have been a "substantial factor in bringing that fairground back to one of the cleanest, most beautiful fairs in the nation," Thompson said.

But talk of having a similar camp at the Du Quoin fairgrounds has brought some criticism, and even if accepted, Thompson aides say such a facility could not be built for some time due to budget constraints.

Thompson said his visit to the area was designed primarily as an opportunity

for him to listen to the concerns and suggestions of citizens, and he stressed that the feedback he receives will play an important role in the future of the fair.

"We're willing to bring back anything that was good, and we're willing to go forward into the future. So I came down here primarily to listen to the people of Southern Illinois tell me what they want to do with the fair," Thompson said.

Michael D. DuBois, entertainment manager of the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, was named by Thompson to manage the Du Quoin State Fair.

Parents of gays can learn to accept it, speaker says

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

Most parents are shocked to discover their child is gay, but they can learn to deal with it, says Barbara Berridge, a member of the organization "Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays."

Berridge spoke to about 15 people Tuesday at Mainstreet East. Her presentation was one of the activities for Gay Awareness Week.

Berridge, of O'Fallon, became active in P-FLAG after discovering her daughter was a lesbian. She spoke of parents' reactions, fears and ways of accepting the fact that their child is gay.

Parents often suspect their children are homosexual, but

tend to rationalize it as a passing phase their "young, impressionable" children will outgrow, as Berridge said she and her husband did when their daughter Beth first told them.

In their case Beth had been stationed in California in the Air Force when she first mentioned that she thought she might be bisexual. Later when she was stationed in Germany as a linguist of Russian with a top security clearance, she wrote to her parents that she was tired of living a lie and feared being caught and given a dishonorable discharge.

Beth left the Air Force with an honorable discharge two

See AWARENESS, Page 5

International radio link-up to join University, Soviets

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

About 15 students will participate in a live radio exchange next month with students at Moscow State University in the Soviet Union, says Keith Sanders, dean of the College Communications and Fine Arts.

Although a definite date for the exchange has not been set, Sanders sent a telex message to the Soviets Wednesday suggesting that the exchange take place May 15, 16 or 17.

The exchange will be transmitted from SIU-C's public broadcasting studios through a radio linkup with Gostelradio, the Soviet state radio network.

Sanders said the broadcast would be made available to any American outlet that wants it.

"It is likely that the program will have a large international audience in the United States and the Soviet Union and possibly some other countries," he said.

University officials received a proposal for the hookup from the Soviets about a week ago, Sanders said.

Walter C. Rodgers, ABC News' Moscow bureau chief and a graduate of SIU-C, passed the University's name along to the Soviets after he was contacted by Soviet of-

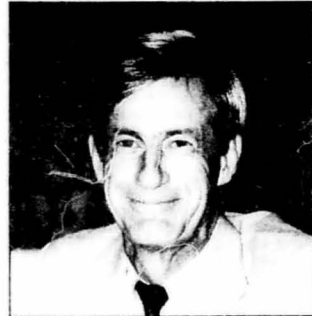
See RADIO, Page 5

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

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

TOPIC:

"Industrial Management & Faculty Governance
in Public Universities:
The Role of Collective Bargaining"



Thursday, April 10, 3:00 p.m.
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Followed by a reception for A/P's and Faculty
at the Holiday Inn (Granada Room) 4:30 p.m.

For additional information, Phone the UP Office, 457-5831

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What's going on at the Foundation?

MYSTERY CLOUDS Stan McAnally's resignation last week from his post as president of the SIU Foundation. The only reason given has been that, according to board Chairman James Brigham, McAnally and the Foundation's board of directors had "honest differences ... on the future direction and initiatives of Foundation programs."

What these differences are, and what the direction and initiatives each party would have liked the Foundation to take have not been addressed by either McAnally or the board. Somebody ought to start talking. Rumors tend to sprout and grow in a vacuum of no information, and they generally are not favorable to the institutions and people involved. Rumors are circulating about the "real" reason for McAnally's resignation — and about the "true" state of affairs at the Foundation.

THE FOUNDATION WAS chartered in 1942 and is authorized to accept donations made to support the University. Although it is legally and financially a separate organization from the University, what it does reflects on the University because of its proximity and almost identical name. Recent protests about Foundation investments in companies doing business in South Africa illustrate how closely people associate the Foundation and SIU; demonstrators thought the Foundation was part of the University, and so picketed President Semit's office.

The Foundation goes to the public for donations for scholarships and other programs. It owes the public an explanation of just what "the future directions and initiatives of Foundation programs" are to be.

And when the chief executive officer of such an organization quits, the public ought to know the reason for that too.

Letters

DE cartoons tasteless

Occasionally the DE publishes cartoons whose character could be questioned through a moral and philosophical argument demonstrating their cruel viciousness. Generally, they stereotype an entire people through a crude and distasteful caricature. The latest example appeared on April 2.

As is evident from the letters appearing in the paper concerning certain magazines on sale in the bookstore, many people bear witness to one of the theses of Alasdair MacIntyre ("Beyond Virtue") that moderns are cut off from the possibility of understanding a philosophical argument, one like those developed by Socrates in his conversations. Hence, it seems futile to appeal to reason. What about feelings, though?

I would be deeply embarrassed to have members of my family, my friends, or my

guests find certain magazines on my coffee table. Therefore, I would not buy such material. Similarly, I am deeply embarrassed to find gratuitously stupid portrayals of "Arab Nations" (To whom does this cartoonist refer? To the leaders of certain Arab states? To the populations of these states?) in a publication appearing under the auspices of an institution which claims to be structured in terms of truth and wisdom.

Cartoonists can legitimately claim the freedom to be incisive, hard and cruel. I think of David Levine's brilliant caricatures of political figures. But his art depicts and pillories specific persons.

Although I know no one from a predominately Arab country, I've heard that many such persons live in our community. I strongly feel that someone should apologize to them for such tasteless humor and end it. — Lee Hoinacki, kitchen laborer, Student Housing.

Why cut a winning program?

What's ten national championships? Let's take any extra funds from cutting women's gymnastics and give it to the golf teams so they can perfect their "game!"

How about the most popular sport on campus — tennis.

Everyone's so proud of their accomplishments!

What's going on? Can't SIU at least destroy a nationally-ranked program (like they did to wrestling) before dropping it? — Bob Kraft, Carbondale.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Send for the truth

Tired of the Nicaraguan disinformation being fed to you? Send a postcard to Rep. Robert Dornan and have him send you the three documents he presented to the House just before the vote that sold out the democratic forces fighting the Sandinistas. They are: "The Soviet-Cuban connection in Central America and the Caribbean," "Inside the Sandinista regime, an investigative perspective" and "The Sandinistas and the Middle East radicals."

They are free if you send a postcard requesting them. Write Rep. Robert Dornan, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. All are guaranteed to open your eyes. — Jeff Thomason, Murphysboro.



Trojan leaders were the racists

This letter is in response to Joyce Yarbrough's comments concerning the Phoenix Party (DE, April 8). I have also been in the USO for the past year. Ms. Yarbrough is obviously completely unaware of the facts.

Key members of the Trojan Party and the Committee on Internal Affairs continually fought the Commission for Special Populations (formerly the Minorities Affairs Commission) on the issue of a simple name change. These non-minority individuals were attempting to tell us minorities what we should call ourselves so that it would better suit their own purposes.

Those same key members

also fought funding for the commission, in an attempt to prevent us from going on minority recruitment trips with Admissions and Records to various Chicago public high schools.

Those same key members of the Trojan Party were also against the divestment issue that members of Black Affairs Council, the commission, and other minorities are in favor of.

Those same key members also expressed their disapproval about the commission helping Admissions and Records create a black student brochure to be sent to potential black high school students.

The key party members then

attempted to be friendly with the commission members hoping they would forget what they had done since the beginning of the semester and support their campaign.

If any party is racist, it is the Trojan Party, and thanks to the BAC and other intelligent minorities, they were kept out of the important decision-making positions.

If Ms. Yarbrough wishes to associate with such individuals, that is her problem; I only suggest that she watch her back carefully because there might be a knife in it sometime soon. — Ina A. Crawford, relieved black student.

Music scene making a comeback

This letter is a bit overdue, but it took a second great experience to prompt me to actually get this letter written and submitted. I want to thank Student Programming Council programming and Consorts committee for finally bringing some great talent into this musically lifeless town.

Having attended the University from 1978 to 1982, I had the pleasure of experiencing several talented local bands (Dr. Bombay, James and the Flames, Blue on a Dime, Big Twist, and Vision) as well as many terrific famous musicians and bands (Bruce Springsteen,

Talking Heads, Bob Dylan, Jean Luc Ponty, Peter Gabriel, Muddy Waters, and Van Morrison, just to name a few).

Upon returning to SIU last August, I was looking forward to the "great music scene" again only to be completely disappointed. Head-banging music at the Arena, talent-lacking bands uptown, along with little being booked at Shryock made for an insipid "music scene!"

But thanks to SPC, things are looking up again! The March 21 Club Carribe with Mr. Myers was certainly refreshing! Saturday night's

concert with Stanley Clarke (aided by Angus Thomas and the SIU Jazz Ensemble) was absolutely incredible! Taking into account that both of these events were well attended by enthusiastic and appreciative crowds, I think I can safely conclude that there are other musically starved people out there like myself.

Keep the good acts coming SPC, and get in step Arena Promotions! I'm looking forward to finding out what's offered at Springfest! — Teresa Jo Bumgarner, graduate student, Rehabilitation Counseling.

Great events since the 1908 World Series

In 1908 the Chicago Cubs won the World Series. Since then:

- Radio was invented.
- Four states were admitted to the Union.
- Television was invented.
- The United States participated in two world wars and two major armed conflicts (Korea and Vietnam).
- Man landed on the moon.
- Thirteen presidents were elected and one was appointed.
- Wrigley Field was built

and became the oldest baseball park in the National League.

— Five flag poles, erected at Wrigley Field for the purpose of holding a World Series flag, have worn out and been replaced without ever holding a pennant.

— Lights were installed at 25 major league baseball stadiums.

— Ten teams were added to the major leagues.

— Halley's Comet passed Earth twice.

— Hundreds of boys were born, raised, played inept baseball for the Cubs, retired and died of old age.

— The St. Louis Cardinals have won 14 National League pennants and 9 World Series.

— Hey guys, since it's springtime...LET THE BATTLE BEGIN! — Dan Shannon, Cardinals Fan, Carbondale.

Date set for new jail construction

By Tom Atkins
Staff Writer

Ground could be broken for the new Jackson County jail by the middle of February 1987. The Jackson County Building Commission Wednesday gave a go-ahead to the Pearce Corp., the firm hired to design the new jail to further refine existing plans.

Commission Chairman Russell Elliott said the refining process could go on until May, whereupon jail plans go to the Illinois Department of Corrections for approval. Making any changes required by IDOC, then completing the bidding process, could put the date for ground breaking at about Feb.

15, 1987, he said.

The county had previously promised the state that ground breaking would take place by May 15. Numerous delays have pushed that date back, however.

The attorney general's office filed a lawsuit in February against Jackson County over deficiencies in the existing jail. The planned jail will be capable of holding a total of 72 inmates, 24 in a dormitory-style arrangement and 48 in single cells.

A total of \$16,539.22 was approved as payment for services rendered by the Pearce Corp.

The commission also ap-

proved a tentative budget of \$300,000 for improvements in the Jackson County nursing home. This approval will allow architects to design schematics for the improvements, Dick Ligon, commission secretary and administrator for the nursing home, said.

The improvements will include fire doors, new floor tiles and remodeled restrooms, nurses stations, bedrooms and utility rooms.

The commission met briefly in executive session, excluding the press and public. Elliott said a personnel matter was discussed and that the matter was inconclusive.

Futurist Henderson to speak at conference

Hazel Henderson was inadvertently left off the list of speakers who will appear at the National Community Development Society's 18th annual conference in a story Monday.

Henderson is the futurist who coined the phrase "acting locally, thinking globally."

She is the author of numerous articles and books

that range from computerization and pollution to the prospects for a new political alliance between thinkers in industrial and nonindustrial societies.

Two of her books are "Creating Alternative Futures" and "The Politics of the Solar Age."

The Community Develop-

ment Department is sponsoring the conference July 23-31. SIU-C was chosen as the host for the conference after a bid was submitted by the department.

Registration fees for the conference are \$150 for non-members of CDS, \$120 for members and \$60 for students. The price includes a dinner and many extras.

DEBATE, from Page 1

Bile attributes the team's success to strong administrative support and long hours of hard work.

President Albert Somit said, "We're delighted because we like our students to be distinguished because of their brains."

Nathan Dick, a team member who Bile calls the "freshman wonder," said as soon as the topic is known, the team begins research and

doesn't stop until the tournament begins.

Sid Alvarez, team captain, said the debate topics vary from "Should the Government Regulate Media Coverage of Terrorism?" to "Is Membership in the United Nations Beneficial?"

During a tournament, Alvarez said, debaters have to support and attack the issue being discussed.

"We really have to know our

stuff," he said.

Bile said he coaches the debate team the way any other competitive team, such as basketball or football, is coached.

"We find members' strengths and weaknesses and put them to their best use," he said.

Dick said that once a weakness is found and its importance is determined, practice begins.

AWARENESS, from Page 3

months after telling her parents.

Berridge said she felt shame, guilt, and anger or resentment, as most parents do when they find out their child is gay.

Feelings of shame occur because of lack of education and understanding about homosexuality, she said, because we are raised in a "homophobic" society.

Guilt feelings are often felt by parents who think "I shouldn't have let Tommy play with dolls," Berridge said. She said many parents feel responsible for causing their child to be gay.

Berridge said her main concerns for her daughter were the kinds of people she would associate with, the kind

of lifestyle she would have and the effects of Beth's homosexuality on career opportunities.

It is very important for parents to get information on homosexuality, and to become involved in a support group, Berridge said. The first support group she talked to was the Metropolitan Community Church in St. Louis.

The church eased many of her fears, she said, because she liked the people she met there and they weren't the "peculiar people" she had envisioned.

Support groups such as P-FLAG are designed to help parents to go beyond the typical levels of acceptance, Berridge said. Some never

accept their child's homosexuality at all.

Some parents have "apparent" acceptance. They want to be modern and are gun-go about it, but are still uncomfortable underneath.

Others have the "OK, so you're gay but let's keep it our own little secret" level of acceptance, Berridge said. Or, parents treat their child's partner as a "friend" or "roommate" and refer to them as such to their friends and relatives.

Total acceptance comes when parents and friends let their minds grow out of traditional ways of thinking and become unconcerned about what others will think.

RADIO, from Page 3

ficials in March and asked if he knew of an American university that might be willing to participate in the linkup.

The Soviets studied SIU-C and "decided we were the kind of University with which they wanted to participate in the exchange," Sanders said. "We are now getting down to some details with the Soviets."

He added that the Soviets have been very cooperative in planning for the exchange.

Students interested in participating in the event should contact their department heads by Wednesday, Sanders said. A selection committee will choose the participants April 18.

"We need to proceed rapidly with the selection of students so they can prepare themselves for the conversation,"

Sanders said. "We'll only have about two or three weeks between when the students are chosen and the hookup."

Sanders said the participants will speak in their native tongues and work through translators. A moderator will be on hand, as will several local authorities on the Soviet Union, he said.

The general theme of the linkup will be problems and opportunities which students face as they contribute to international cooperation and peace.

"We are pleased to be invited to do this by Moscow State University," Sanders said. "They could have asked any university in the country to do this, and I'm delighted they chose us. I'm sure our students will do a fine job representing us all."

Student awaits AIDS ruling

FRANKFORT, Ind. (UPI) — A judge Wednesday said he needed more time to consider the evidence and promised to rule Thursday morning on whether 14-year-old AIDS victim Ryan White can go back to his classroom.

Clinton County Circuit Court Judge Frank O'Neill had been expected to issue the ruling on Wednesday, but delayed making his decision until Thursday morning.

Correction

The name of the student pictured on the front page of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian leading an aerobics session was misspelled. The student's name is Mary Moyle.

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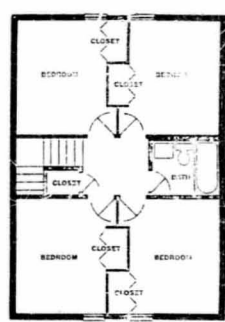
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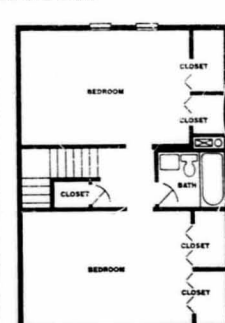


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'La Mancha' is a fine rendition of a centuries-old classic play

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

Theater Review

The "Man of La Mancha" has materialized from nearly 380-year-old pages of Cervantes' classic into an animated and driven musical.

The world-famous comedy-drama based on the masterpiece "Don Quixote" by Miguel de Cervantes y Saavedra, was performed Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Set in late 16th century Spain, the characters of the "Man of La Mancha" are imprisoned in a Seville dungeon.

When inmate Miguel de Cervantes, played by James Banner, is thrown down a large stairway and onto the stage, set up as a dungeon, the action begins. He is attacked by the other prisoners, who discover a manuscript of the "Man of La Mancha." As they are about to destroy the work, Cervantes relates them the story of Don Quixote, the "Man of La Mancha."

CERVANTES TRANSFORMS himself into the immortal and outrageously ideal knight Quixote. He pastes on a mustache, goatee and eyebrows, then dresses himself in armor and carries a lance.

Banner sang "Man of La Mancha" with a confidence that could conquer the world. The song convincingly reveals his character's obliviously proud and uncompromising altruism. Quixote's intentions make John Wayne look like Attila the Hun.

QUIXOTE SERANADES a broken woman, whom he calls "Dulcinea." She is a servant whose given name is Aldonza. She was deserted at birth and knows no other life but promiscuity. The men she waits on beat her and demand sexual favors. Aldonza rejects

the more proper name "Dulcinea" because she distrusts the kindness offered her by Quixote.

As Aldonza, Laurie Krauz is impeccable. Singing "What does he want of me?" Krauz can make even the most hollowed souls in the audience choke up. She masters the emotions of fear, hate, anger and love, and the audience has about enough control over feeling the pain as does a mouse in a science experiment.

BANNER IGNORES ample opportunities to over-dramatize. His delivery of lines never faltered, because it seemed effortless. His complex and very opposed roles, as Cervantes and Quixote, actor and singer, are grounds for real knighthood. His stamina never wanes, and he undisputedly buttresses the musical.

Banner's climatic rendition of "The Quest," — "To dream the impossible dream, to fight the unbeatable foe, to bear with unbearable sorrow, to run where the brave dare not go..." — as an understatement, is inspiring. He sings it again at the end, when Dulcinea comes to his deathbed and he regains memory of his days of knighthood.

DEFENDING HIS master, Quixote, Sancho, played by Joseph Dispenza, sings "I really like him." Dispenza, a Dom DeLuise look-alike dressed like Henry VIII, was an added attraction on stage. His loyalty became almost the envy of the audience. As a humorous and humble pauper, he demanded compassion. With lines like "I like him, I really like him. Tear out my fingernails, one by one, I like

him..." one does not question sincerity.

The entire cast, including a gross innkeeper and an impish barber, play respectively by Peter Ashbaugh and Michael Farina, added to the musical with their incorporation of mockery directed to Don Quixote, who perceives them as valorous men. Ashbaugh and Farina successfully establish the satirical level of the production.

MUSIC FOR "Man of La Mancha" was composed by Mitch Leigh, with lyrics by Joe Darion. All the scores, nearly 25, are not only stimulating but ingenious vehicles for the narrative plot.

It would have been a cruel joke to interrupt the "Man of La Mancha." The two-and-one-half-hour performance, directed by Philip Giberson, had no intermission. "Man of La Mancha" was a banquet of healthy songs and messages fed to an audience who appreciated its style like glut-

ON AN INTERESTING note, the author, Cervantes, himself was forced by the Inquisition to serve time in prison. He was excommunicated for "offenses against His Majesty's Most Catholic Church." He was an enslaved soldier in Africa for about six years. The first volume of "Don Quixote" was published in 1605, when Cervantes was impoverished and sick. He died within 10 days of Shakespeare, in 1616, after publishing the second volume to "Don Quixote."

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SIU-C insurance changes hands

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Insurance coverage for University employees will be administered by a new policy holder beginning July 1.

But the change will not reduce the insurance benefits currently being offered to the employees, said William Capie, executive director of the Personnel Service Office.

Capie explained the change during the Administrative and Professional Staff Council meeting Wednesday in Anthony Hall.

Employees are now under the coverage of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, as are all state employees, Capie said, but that coverage "will be discontinued on June 30," the final day of the 1986 fiscal year.

"All employees will be issued new insurance identification cards in lieu of the old cards," Capie said.

Although no new insurance company has been announced

by the state, Capie said The Equitable insurance will probably be the new claim processor.

"Just the new identification cards are what the employees will notice from the change. The benefits will not change," Capie said.

Capie explained that the state accepts insurance company bids "from time to time" for insurance coverage for its employees.

But Blue Cross-Blue Shield "was excluded early on in the bidding process this time around and I'm not sure why."

Blue Cross-Blue Shield "was the insurance company for the state. It processed and paid the insurance claims," Capie said.

But the new policy holder for the state will only process the claims, not pay the claims, Capie added. Payment for the claims will be administered by

the state, Capie said, essentially meaning that the state is self-insured.

"The money to pay the claims will come from the premiums that the state used to pay Blue Cross-Blue Shield," he said. "Those premiums will go into a pool of money that will be used to pay the claims."

Capie stressed that the switch in policy holders will not affect the University's coverage for students.

The University signed a contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield last August for coverage of student insurance claims. Prior to August the University was self-insured in handling student claims.

Capie added that the policy holder change will also not affect insurance benefits for dependents and spouses of University employees.

'Rush' tickets available for McLeod's 'Rashomon'

Student "rush" tickets will be available for McLeod Theater's production of "Rashomon," scheduled to run April 24-27.

The tickets will entitle students with valid I.D.s to see the play for \$3. The tickets will be available at the McLeod Theater box office 20 minutes before the show's curtain time. The tickets offer a 50-percent

price reduction for the Friday and Saturday performances and a 40-percent savings for the Thursday and Sunday performances.

If the "rush" ticket effort is successful, the practice will be implemented for future McLeod productions, said Murray McGibbon, graduate student in theater and McLeod Theater publicist.

Government cancels tests again; protesters camp out

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The government canceled an underground nuclear blast for the second straight day Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site, where infiltrating protesters feared as possible terrorists prepared to camp for days.

Rep. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he was informed unofficially by the Department of Energy that the test was scrubbed again for a variety of reasons, including unfavorable winds, technical problems and the protesters.

"We know the bomb did not go off," Reid said. "The least

credible of those reasons is arms posturing with the Soviets."

Anti-nuclear protesters sneaked onto the 1,350-square-mile desert research compound for the third straight day, attempting to force the government to halt its detonation of a reported 1.3 kiloton warhead at Rainier Mesa.

The blast was postponed Tuesday until more favorable weather because of high winds in the Nevada desert, according to Energy Department sources.

Greek tragedy to be presented

Classics at SIU will present Sophocles' Greek tragedy "Antigone" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Lounge.

Admission to the performance is free. Refreshments will be provided.

The Quigley Lounge is located in Quigley Hall.

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Briefs

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Collegiate Sailing Club business meeting will be at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231. Training lectures begin at 8 p.m.

COLLEGE OF Business and Administration Student Council business meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Rehn 108. Independent representative nominations will be accepted.

THE CARBONDALE PARK District's 11th annual Southern Illinois Special Olympics Men's Slowpitch Softball Benefit Tournament will be April 18-20 at Evergreen Park. Registration deadline is Tuesday. Entry charge of \$69 per team may be paid at the Life Community Center, 2506 Sunset Drive. Tournament proceeds go to Special Olympics.

VOICE SQUAD, a group promoting discussion on the visual and performing arts, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of the Good Luck Glove Factory, 408 S. Washington St.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will conduct its national convention meeting at

7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. Carbondale businessman Cliff Phillips will speak on "Trends and Discount Retailing."

SPECIAL LECTURES in Zoology will present "Spanish Frogs or Moroccan Lizards. What Do They Know About Their Origins?" at 3 p.m. Friday in Life Science II 450. Stephen D. Busack, professor at the University of Illinois' Department of Genetics and Development, will be the guest speaker.

"AWARENESS WEEK '86," a program of the Gay and Lesbian People's Union, will present a poetry workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

"RICE PRODUCTION in Northern Iran," an international agriculture seminar, will be presented by Behnam Roonani at 3 p.m. Thursday in Agriculture 209.

THE CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will have an open house at 4 p.m. Saturday on Old Route 13, west of Carbondale near Eckert's Orchard.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.

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Terrorism to be talk topic

"Terrorism and Moral Rights" is the subject of a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecturer is Carl Pierce Wellman, professor of philosophy at Washington University in St. Louis.

Wellman has published numerous books and articles on morality and ethics.

Wellman is the 12th speaker in the Leys Memorial Lecture series, which was started by the family of Wayne A.R. Leys, a former SIU-C philosophy professor.

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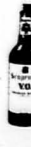
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Big Sister is a special friend who shares her time with child

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Allison Pinn wanted a little sister. Lorraine Lawless wanted a big sister. The Jackson County Community Mental Health Prevention Agency found out about this and helped Pinn and Lawless become sisters.

Pinn, sophomore at SIU-C, heard about the Big Brother-Big Sister program on television and noticed fliers on bulletin boards.

"I was walking through the Student Center one day and a sign said 'Volunteer: Be a Big Brother or Big Sister,'" she said.

Pinn picked up a brochure and called the agency to find out how to join.

A chance to help somebody and to relieve her childhood days inspired Pinn to join the program, she said. Lawless, an 11-year-old girl, became Pinn's little sister in September 1984.

At first, Lawless didn't understand why Pinn wanted to be her big sister.

"She'd say something like, 'Do you have to be with me, or do you want to be with me?'" Pinn said. "She didn't understand you did something because you wanted to."

Since their first weeks together, the two have become special friends.

"I don't think she has a lot of other friends," Pinn said. "I think she just needed someone to talk to."

Afternoon picnics, long walks, visits to the ice cream parlor and other pleasures of childhood are enjoyed each week by Lawless and Pinn.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Little Sister Lorraine Lawless, 11, hugs her Big Sister Allison Pinn, a sophomore in advertising.

"We get together on Saturdays and spend four hours or more together," Pinn said. "You don't have to do a lot to make her happy. I made her a Valentine's Day card and inside it said, 'I Love You.' When she saw that, she bloomed."

Schoolwork is important to Lawless, who asks Pinn to help her with homework.

"If she says she needs help, she asks," Pinn said. "She has good common sense, and she really has her head on straight."

Lawless has recently become concerned with interracial relationships, Pinn said.

"She said to me, 'Ally, some people know I have a white sister, and that bothers them, but it doesn't bother me. You're not white anyway, and I'm not black either,'" Pinn

said, recalling a conversation with Lawless.

Working with a black person helped Pinn "get an inside look on how black people look at white people," she said.

Through their months together, Lawless and Pinn have become more trustworthy and concerned with each other.

"She asks just as many questions as I do," Pinn said. "We don't have to leave our private lives at home when we're together."

Time is a factor in the program, but what Pinn gets back in return is well worth her time, she said.

"When Lorraine leaves, she always gives me a big hug and says, 'Bye, Ally,'" Pinn said. "One time she said to me, 'Ally, you're the best big sister I ever had.'"

Today's Puzzle

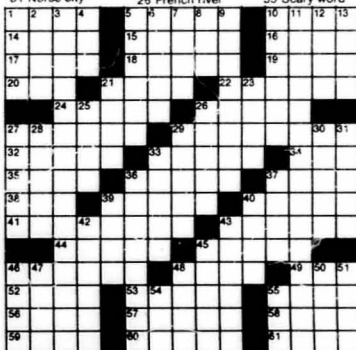
Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

- ACROSS**
1 — California
5 Cheat
10 — bodied
14 Winglike
15 Previous
16 Waver
17 Netting
18 Arete
19 L'chongrin's birds
20 Printer's —
21 Trusses up
22 Deserves
24 Hemstitch
26 Wash
27 Intrigue
29 At any time
32 Studies
33 Errand
34 —

- Culbertson: bridge pro
35 Syndromes
36 Sparkle
37 Vichy water
38 Sun
39 Malevolence
40 Wall part
41 Inner parts
43 Angry ones
44 Fight unit
45 Jots
46 Serapes
48 Formic acid sources
49 Erode
52 Rich deposit
53 Trunk
55 Weight: pref.
56 Asseverate
57 Embark upon
58 Mouthward
59 Hodgepodge
60 Lounges
61 Norse city

DOWN

- 1 Indonesian island
2 Author —
3 Patron
3 Versatile chap
4 Exist
5 More agile
6 Newsman of old
7 Succors
8 Fuel
9 Debut
10 Not pro
11 Can't — — is astounded
12 For fear that
13 Geologic periods
21 — and that
23 Nine: pref.
25 Rotters
26 French river
27 Soar
28 Arsonist, e.g.
29 Particles
30 Old-timer
31 Old English coins
33 Tot
36 Unwed woman
37 Story
39 — of Tarsus
40 Dabs
42 Crew members
43 Dynamo parts
45 Exploded map
46 Lash into
47 Raised
48 A of M.A.
50 Russian sea
51 Bustle
54 The absolute
55 Scary word



S.I.U. and Carbondale

"the heart of Southern Illinois"



LAST 2 DAYS

Student Center 10:30am-4:30pm

*Over 2,000 pints have been donated so far, but in this same four day period, an average of 4,000 pints is needed in this region.

*The Red Cross can accommodate well over 1,000 donors a day with only 40 minutes of your time.

*You Can Give Every 8 Weeks.

*98% of all people will need blood by age 70.

*We need all of you Southern Illinois, this blood is for you.

The Goal is simple: to collect blood for people who need it.

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

Arnold Air Society

CIL-FM

Daily Egyptian

MOVE

Human Resources Conference will focus on economic values

"Economic Values, Societal Change and Human Resources is the topic for this year's Human Resources Conference, which is set for Monday through Wednesday.

The event, sponsored by the College of Human Resources, will focus on the theme of the link between economic development and human services.

The three divisions of the college will be represented on each day of the seminar. The first day of the conference will focus on social work; rehabilitation services for the region will be highlighted on Tuesday; and the last day will concentrate on activities related to administration of justice.

In addition, the 4th Annual Film Festival on Aging will be held in conjunction with the conference for the first time. A series of films addressing concerns of the elderly will be shown throughout the day on Monday and Tuesday.

Keynote speakers on opening day are John Jacobs, president and chief executive officer of the National Urban League, and Nancy Humphreys, director of the

Michigan State University School of Social Work.

Jacobs and Humphreys will speak about the link between economic development and human services at the Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial Forum.

The two will also speak at the National Association of Social Workers luncheon. NASW awards will be presented to the Social Worker of the Year, Citizen of the Year, Legislator of the Year and Student of the Year.

Highlighting Rehabilitation Day, the second day of the conference, is the Guy A. Renzaglia Lecture at 7 p.m. Jay Rochlin, executive secretary for the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, will present the keynote lecture, "The Social and Economic Benefits of Rehabilitation of Citizens with Disabilities."

Topics for the day range from "Women as Administrators: Problems They Encounter" to "Alcoholism and Substance Abuse."

A reception is planned for 9 p.m. Tuesday to celebrate SIU-C's Rehabilitation Center's 30th anniversary.

The final day of the conference will celebrate the silver anniversary of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Keynote speaker Richard Richman, presiding judge of the Jackson County Circuit Court, will address criminal justice matters in Southern Illinois.

Wednesday's sessions will cover needs and responsibilities of juveniles, adult community supervision and concepts in industries and education along with criminal justice education, law enforcement, private security and criminology.

Myr. Alexander, Professor Emeritus and first director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, is the featured speaker at Wednesday's banquet.

All sessions, excluding luncheons and banquets, are free and open to the public. Pre-registration is recommended for the sessions to ensure adequate space and conference materials.

Contact the College of Human Resources Thursday for registration information.

Thursday AT

Main Street East

5-11pm

25¢ DRAFTS

11-2am

50¢ 9 FLAVORS

&

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213 e. main
Carbondale



Captain D's
seafood

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11-9pm



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Carbondale

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Police charge 3 women in \$966 shoplifting spree

Carbondale police recovered over \$900 in shoplifted merchandise when they arrested three Harrisburg women Tuesday after an off-duty Carbondale police officer spotted them shoplifting in Wal-Mart on Rt. 13 East, reports say.

The suspects were caught in the suspects' car with over \$400 worth of Wal-Mart merchandise, police say. The police also discovered items

from K-mart, Penny's and Meis. The total value of the recovered goods was \$966, not counting more than 20 items with price tags removed, said a police spokesman.

Arrested were Andrea Givens, 23, Jodie Boone, 18, and Toni Flemmings, 18.

Officer Kent Williams was off duty when he noticed the women shoplifting and called for backup to make the arrest, according to reports.

Graduate's 'Heritage' to be shown

"Heritage," an original monodrama by Kenton Kirsting, graduate student in theater, will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Admission is free. The play, which features Brent Lappin, graduate student in theater, focuses on

the life of a man trying to break the circle of his own inheritance by attempting to rear his children in a different way than he was raised.

The play is directed by Lee Shackelford.

The Laboratory Theater is located next to the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

Classifieds

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- Auto Parts & Services**
- Motorcycles**
- Homes**
- Mobile Homes**
- Miscellaneous**
- Electronics**
- Pets & Supplies**
- Bicycles**
- Cameras**
- Sporting Goods**
- Recreational Vehicles**
- Furniture**
- Musical**

FOR SALE

Automobiles

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- 1983 PICKUP 510 V6, ps, pb, am-fm cass., topper. Red-white, sharp. 23,000 mi. \$5000 549-2288
- 4-29-86 1185Acl48
- 78 CHEVY VEGA. Low miles, runs, looks great! Must see to app. \$650 OBO Call Steve 457-2477
- 4-10-86 1199Acl35
- 77 FORD MUSTANG, 45xxx mi. Auto, ps, pb, AM-FM st., A.C. runs great! \$1600 OBO 457-5451
- 4-10-86 1027Acl35
- 76 FORD TORINO, am-fm, st. Excellent cond. Rivable car! \$1200 OBO Call 549-6928 Eve
- 4-16-86 0953Acl39
- 76 VW SCIROCCO. Good cond., good body, mileage 77,000 mi., 27 mpg, \$165. OBO Must sell! Call Con-w-days, 5:11pm, 549-5136
- 4-16-86 1851Acl39
- 1980 HONDA CIVIC 5 sp., AM-FM cass. stereo. Sunroof. 78,000 \$1800 or best offer. 453-4440
- 4-10-86 1026Acl35
- 1978 FIREBIRD, EXC. cond., new tires, brakes, battery and much more. \$2250 OBO 549-8174
- 4-11-86 0957Acl36
- 81 MAZDA 626 4 door, 5 speed, 70,000 mil \$3300 549-2261
- 4-11-86 8880Acl36
- 1982 HONDA CIVIC 4 dr 5 speed. Good condition, must sell! Phone 529-3813 or 457-4440
- 4-14-86 0972Acl37
- 76 FORD GRANADA, 2 dr., 6 cyl., AM-FM cass. Very dependable. Must sell this week! \$500 OBO 549-5732
- 4-17-86 1035Acl40

For Rent

- Apartments**
- Houses**
- Mobile Homes**
- Rooms**
- Roommates**
- Duplexes**
- Wanted to Rent**
- Business Property**
- Mobile Home Lots**

- Help Wanted**
- Employment Wanted**
- Services Offered**
- Wanted**
- Lost**
- Found**
- Entertainment**
- Announcements**
- Auctions & Sales**
- Antiques**
- Business Opportunities**
- Free**
- Rides Needed**
- Riders Needed**
- Real Estate**

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 Ten thru nineteen days - 35 cents per line, per day.
 Twenty or more days - 29 cents per line, per day.

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Any ad which is cancelled before expiration will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited.

No ads will be mis-classified. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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NIGHT
 WITH ENTERTAINMENT BY:
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DRINK SPECIALS ALL NIGHT!

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- * Frozen Daquiris - all flavors - \$1.75
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Happy Hour (4-7)
Daily Drink Specials

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 SPORTS CENTER
 BEHIND UNIVERSITY
 WALL
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 served in a
LUCKY DRAGON GLASS

You are invited to take the LUCKY DRAGON GLASS home, with our compliments.

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 8pm-2am Wed-Sat night
 Downstairs of the
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ADVERTISE TODAY!
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CDLAE DISCOUNT HOUSING. Fantastic summer rates. 2 bdrm. furn. house. 3 bdrm. furn. house. 2 bdrm. w/ Cdale Ramada Inn. Call 684-4143. 0707B154

FULLY FURN. CARPETED. 6 bdrm. house. 2 baths. color TV. air washer-dryer. Avail May 457-7782 or 411-86. 0914B155

KOOL SUMMER SPECIAL sign for summer or summer plus by 4.20. receives bonus 3 and 4 bdrms. furn. and well kept 684-5917. 0914B155

COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY VIEW. 3 bdrm. carpet, carpeted big lv. room. country kit. priv. patio, fenced yard. garage. energy saver. 40.00. 1137B145

4-11-86. 0048B127

REDUCED SUMMER RATES. 6 bedroom. 2 bath. very close to downtown and campus. 1186B135

2 BDRM. AVAIL. Immediately. w. garage. Large lot. 317 S. Graham. 429-3513. 0914B155

2 BDRM. AVAIL. Immediately. w. garage. Large lot. 317 S. Graham. 429-3513. 0914B155

14 ROOMY. Six bedrooms. 10-11. 1 block from campus. 207 W. College. 2 kitchens. 2 baths. big porch. double beds. bikes. inside. \$130 mo. summer. includes utility. Summer availability only. 529-2496. 1159B146

12 BDRM. houses. Carpeted. 150. 500 m. Call 457-4027 after 5. 1160B147

12 BDRM. 4 bdrm. house. 4 bdrms. 2 bath. porch. large yard. Avail August. 457-7782 or 529-5294. 801B147

FALL SUMMER CLOSE TO SIU. extra nice. 1.2.3 and 4 bdrm. furn. in. 500 m. Call 457-4027 after 5. 1160B147

12 BDRM. 4 bdrm. house. 4 bdrms. 2 bath. porch. large yard. Avail August. 457-7782 or 529-5294. 801B147

3 SMALL BEDROOMS. close to Rec. Center. Very clean and efficient. garage. air cond. w. hood. No pets. 457-4886. 0966B136

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 bedroom. May 20. carpeted. furnished. \$250 mo. summer. \$395 fall. 549-2258. 887B140

HOUSE FOR RENT. 314 E. Hester. 1033 after 6. or 687-4700 daytime. 0974B140

FOR A HOUSE that is a home. 2.3 or 4 bedrooms. Call 457-6538. 0977B141

3 AND 4 bedroom. close to campus. basic furnishings. A.C. lawn care. 9 and 12 mo. leases. Available 5-20 and 6-15. Paul Bryant Rentals. 457-5884. 1039B136

2 BDRM. HOUSE in Murphysboro. 1429-1737 or 684-7655 after 5. 0958B136

BEHIND REC CENTER. 5 bdrm. furn. \$250 mo. summer. w/ yr. contract. \$165 mo. 11. Yard and Trees. 349-7863. 8915B143

COMFORTABLE THREE BEDROOM. Good NW neighborhood. Very large shady lot. huge kitchen with separate dining area. no pets. available August. \$420. 549-3973. 9055B142

3 PEOPLE NEEDED for nice 3 bdrm. house. \$375 per month. 549-3973. 9055B142

2 BDRM. AC. gas heat. wash-dry. hood. \$435 mo. Dep. rel. 549-1315. 0044B127

SMALL 1 BDRM. efficiency type house with carpet on Giant City. Blacktop. \$175 mo. Call Phil Smith at 457-8155. offer 4. 457-8445. 9044B137

1 AND 2 Bedroom 12 and 14 wide. Carped. ac. good location. no pets. 549-0491. 8800B145

NICE 2 BDRM. furn. located in small quiet park. Call 684-2663 or 457-7802. 8798B145

14 WIDE. F and P bed room. central air. underpinned. furnished. total electric. starting at \$220 mo. No pet. please. 549-5087 evenings. 8617B139

A GIANT STEP up a mobile home living. Your own deck. storage building. concrete walk and lighted parking. 2 and 3 for mobile homes starting summer at 910 E. Park St. Call 457-3321. 1151B136

2 BDRM. with bedroom on each end. \$500 per month summer with 12 month contract. Fall Spring rate \$260 per month. Call Carbondale Mobile Homes. 549-3000. 0997B137

3 BEDROOM AND 2 bath. 14x64. water. trash. and lawn care incl. in rent \$50 per mo. in summer. if fall spring contract. 820 per mo. Call Carbondale Mobile Homes. 549-3000. 0948B136

2 BEDROOM TRAILERS small quiet park. close to SIU and Mall. 220 S. Hester. Available May 15. 529-2533. 1013B148

VERY COMPETITIVE SUMMER and fall rates. Call 457-7352 and 529-5773 to see if what you want is available when you want it. 4-30-86. 1021B149

WALK TO CAMPUS from these very nice and clean 12 and 14 wide with 2 and 3 bdrms. All are furnished carpeted. ac and natl gas. Call now before they're gone. Available summer and fall. 529-3920. 0945B136

*Zoning makes this 3 bedroom house perfect for brothers sisters and one roommate. Quiet and well maintained. Central Air. Washer & Dryer on Sycamore. starts 15 August \$475.00. *6 bedrooms. 2 baths. carpet. porch. and more. Furnished. of course on Oak St. \$720.00. starts 1 June. *Great yard & good storage highlight this 2 bedroom natural gas home with heated walk-out basement on Oakland. \$340.00. Starts 1 June. *Economy and space are yours in this 2 bedroom furnished home on N. Carico. \$300.00. No pets. Sorry. No Pets. Call Cheryl or Aura 457-3321.

MURDALE HOMES. CARBONDALE. In SouthWest residential area. one-half mile west of Murdale Shopping Center. One-fourth mile west of westside Kragen Store. at Tower Knoll. about a five minutes or two miles from Campus or downtown strip. on City streets with no impeding highways, railroads, or traffic in City limits with city sewer, water, natural gas, air police and fire protection. Furnished two bedrooms on permanent footings and foundations. anchored with steel cables in concrete. on 56-foot lots, with shade trees and privacy Cable TV. frostfree refrigerators. large water heaters. skirting and underpinning. surfaced drives. Owners in Carbondale. provide night lights, refuse pickup, grass mowing, and snow removal from city. 150-walks. Very competitive summer and fall rates. \$170 Summer. \$220 Fall. Call 457-7352 and 529-5773 to see if what you want is available when you want it. 0957B140

SUBLESERS NEEDED! BEAUTIFUL new trailer on East Park St. Rent negotiable. 2 people. Call 453-4716 or 453-4471. 0946B136

CDLAE EAST PARK St. 2 blocks from campus parking for summer. Fall and spring with summer rates. Extra nice. furn. 12 and 14 wide. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. new carpet. quiet shady cable TV. natl gas and A.C. 529-1422 or 529-4431. 0969B135

1979 PRICES IN 1981 \$125 for total unit. 2 bdr. carpet. air. natl gas. Very nice! 549-3850. 1030B150

CARBONDALE 2 AND 3 bedrooms. Close to campus. Students preferred. 529-4444. 0907B137

CARBONDALE 2 AND 3 bedrooms. Close to campus. Students preferred. 529-4444. 0907B137

CHE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Clean furnished. Rent \$125 per month. Heat, water, trash \$35 per month. Also taking summer and fall contracts. Located 2 miles East of Carbondale. No pets! Phone 549-3002 after 5 pm or 549-8612 days. 4-15-86. 8168B136

FOR RENT SUMMER or Fall. One and two bedrooms. \$140-\$150. Quiet private parking. No dogs. 529-1339. 529-1324. 0908B135

LARGE 20 BEDROOM. \$120 carpet. AC. Trees. Gar. No dogs. 549-1539. 529-1324. 0918B135

FOR RENT
* CARBONDALE *

\$133 mo., 1 bdrm. furnished. 1 block from SIU. 457-7941

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\$175 mo., 2 bdrm. furnished. 529-2620

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ROYAL RENTALS
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Efficiencies
1 & 2 bedroom apts
Mobile Homes
Clean
A/C, Furnished,
Good Locations
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Efficiency, furnished,
laundry, close to campus,
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Efficiencies, Furnished
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One bedroom, Furnished
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Laundry, pool, tennis
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One bedroom, Furnished
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Recently Remodeled,
Walk to University Mall,
Sugar Tree Apts.
1195 E. Walnut
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Two bedroom,
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Efficiencies, 1 bedroom,
all utilities paid, across
the street from campus,
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location, 409 W. Main
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Three bedroom,
Furnished or Unfurnished,
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NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER AND FALL
Rent Starts at \$150
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12 & 14 wide, locked mailboxes next
door to laundromat. 9 or 12 month lease.
special summer rates. Satellite dish with
MTV and FM channel and HBO available.
Super clean! Pets are allowed.
Murdale Townhouses
New large two bedroom townhouse
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501-Beveridge	407-W-Cherry	406 E. Hester, back	
508-Beveridge	405-Beveridge	404-W. College	
503-Beveridge	412-Logan	408-E-Hester-back	
514-Beveridge #2	511 Forrest	703 S. Illinois Ave.	
500 W. College	305 Crestview	311 W. Cherry back	
406 E. Hester	414-Oakland	507 S. Hayes	
407 W. Walnut	507 Main, back	504 Ash #1	
402 E. Hester	404 W. Walnut	408-W-Cherry	
405 Cherry	409-Beveridge	406 W. Cherry	
505 Beveridge	208-Hospital	407 W. Cherry	
511 S. Forrest		409 W. Cherry	
402 W. Hayes		404 S. University	
500 S. Hayes		301 Springler	
504 Ash #2	3 Bedrooms	404 W. College front & back	
503 W. Cherry	308-W-Monroe	503 W. College	
607 Freeman	404-S-University	710 N. Allyn	
311 Cherry	307-S-Beveridge	802 H. Carico	
410-E-Hester	506-W-Cherry	602 H. Hester	
309-Cherry	810 W. College	404 W. Oak	
506 Dixon	410 Ash	408 Ash	
610 Logan	408 Ash	405 Cherry	
612-Logan	411-E-Freeman	406 E. Hester	
614 Logan	402 W. College	402 W. College	
609 N. Allyn	402 W. College #3	504 Ash #2	
508 N-Allyn	515-Logan	404 W. College #1, 2, 3, 4	
510 N. Carico	614 Logan	202 S. Illinois Ave	
634-N-Oakland	Tower House	703 N. Poplar	
Old 13 & Tower	411-Kennicott	507 W. Main	
46-15-E-Monroe	609 N. Allyn	334 W. Walnut, #1, #2	
104 Forrest	509 N-Allyn		
120 Forrest	334 W. Walnut		
113 Forrest	402 1/2 W. Walnut		
504 W. Walnut	404-S-University		
308-Monroe	906 W. McDaniel		
413-W-Monroe	602 N. Oakland		
404 W. Walnut	520 S. Graham		
409-Beveridge	616-S-Monroe		
209-W-Cherry	109 Glenview		
205 W. Cherry	903 Linden		
212 Hospital	906 Walnut		
208 Hospital	402 W. Oak		
514 S. Hayes	400 Oak		
509-Hester			
511 S. Hayes	8 Bedrooms		
507 S. Hayes	402 W. Oak		
513 S. Hayes	400 Oak		
609-W-College	6 Bedrooms		
603 S. Forrest	513 Beveridge		
509 Rawlings	513 Beveridge		
408 E. Hester	507-W-Mein		
410-Hester	402 W. Oak		
305 Crestview	402 W. Walnut		
807 W. College			

CLIP AND SAVE

Critics are pro-Soviet, LaRouche says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lyndon LaRouche, basking in a newfound prominence, said Wednesday he represents "the forgotten majority" and characterized a laundry list of critics as being insane, homosexual, pro-Soviet or linked to an international drug lobby.

Holding one of the biggest news conferences of his suddenly-no-longer-obscure political career, LaRouche also dismissed as lies charges by groups such as the Anti-Defamation League and the AFL-CIO that he is an "anti-Semite" and a "fascist."

"I know of no case of any

attack on me, which has been published or which I have noticed in the news media, which did not originate with the drug lobby or with the Soviet operation," he said during an appearance at the National Press Club.

The often combative, one-hour session ended with LaRouche cutting off Mark Nykanen, an NBC correspondent, who asked him about the finances of LaRouche's cult-like organization of a few thousand people worldwide.

"You guys (NBC) are a bunch of liars," said LaRouche, in response to a network report Tuesday that

quoted sources as saying he is being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service. "How could I talk to a drug pusher like you..."

Afterwards, Nykanen, who has done several investigative stories on LaRouche, said, "I am not a drug pusher" but that he didn't want to engage in a debate with him.

LaRouche, 63, a three-time presidential candidate on the political fringe, surged into a national spotlight last month when two of his followers scored upsets in the Illinois Democratic primary. They defeated the handpicked candidates of gubernatorial nominee Adlai Stevenson.

Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe — Friday, no band scheduled. Saturday, Big Larry and Code Blue. No cover. Music from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Dean Thompson with Wayne Higdon on fiddle. \$3 cover. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Gatsby's — Friday and Saturday, Hot Ice, Sunday, Rusty and Mary. Times and covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Fork and the Havana Ducks, \$2 cover. Friday and Saturday, Street Corner Symphony, \$2 cover. Music from 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

Oasis Dine and Dance — Friday, WTAO Oldies Show with Tommy Lee Johnston.

Saturday, DJ Entertainment from 9 p.m.

Papa's Pub and Deli — Thursday, Jazz Clarion, 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday brunch, classical guitar with Michael Connors, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday, Mercy, 9 p.m. Monday, contemporary folk with John Mills, 9 p.m. No covers.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday,

Mercy. No cover. Music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, Top 40 rock 'n' roll with Riverbottom Nightmare, Music from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2 cover.

Time Out Pub — Thursday, Bob and Tonya. No cover. Entertainment from 8 to 11 p.m.

Turquoise Jewelry

IDLE HOUR 20% OFF

200 W. Freeman
Campus Shopping Center

Adam's Rib

\$2.50 OFF

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You're Invited to the Vineyard Student Fellowship

Fri. Nights - 7pm - SIU Student Center Illinois River Room

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Dear Members of the SIUC Family:

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Woman helps kids see blindness

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

White canes, Braille books and talking clocks were not always part of Lisa Heins' life, but now that they are, she is doing her part to help children better understand her handicaps.

Heins, who lost her sight because of a misdiagnosed eye infection and improper medication, tells children that her "eyes got sick and then never got better."

Although the preschoolers at the Child Development Laboratory in Quigley Hall didn't totally understand the concept of blindness, Heins did her best to make them see that having a handicap doesn't mean the end of the world.

Heins, a junior in food and nutrition, gave a "lesson" Monday as part of a class requirement, but said she "would do it anyway" if someone asked her.

The session lasted for only 15 minutes, but the children were enthusiastic and asked many questions, which Heins answered with a smile.

She brought out her white cane and called it "a long finger." She demonstrated how she uses it to point out obstacles in her way.

One child asked, "That's so you don't get run over by a car, isn't it?"

Heins showed a book written in Braille and the children eagerly ran their fingers over its bumpy surface.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufryn

Lisa Heins, on couch, explains how she lost her sight and copes with blindness to a group of children at the Child Development Lab.

"It's kind of weird to think that your fingers can be your eyes," she said and the preschoolers quickly agreed.

Heins then showed the children how she can write her name with the help of a double-armed metal object that rests across a sheet of paper and said, "I always have trouble writing in a straight line."

Two children then "showed" her how they could write their names and when she told them she couldn't see it, one child was persistent in saying "See,

yes you can," because he couldn't fathom how someone wouldn't be able to see.

Heins then showed them the talking alarm clock that wakes her up in the morning. The device fascinated the youths, who took turns pressing the button that tells the time and plays a song.

Heins was 19 when she lost her vision. She is now 25.

She said she enjoys working with children and has given similar programs at Head Start.

Calipre Stage play to focus on women, peace

The Calipre Stage will present "A Possible Breach of the Peace" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Admission to the play is \$2.50.

The play, set in the years 1981 to 1983, focuses on the Greenham Women's Peace Camp, a camp established in protest against the United States and Soviet Union for what camp members believed to be preparations for a nuclear war in Europe.

The script was adapted by Judith L. Casseday from articles in the London Times and from the writings, journals and diaries of the women involved in the camp.

The Calipre Stage is located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Correction

There was an incorrect election result in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian concerning Mark Lauburg. He was seated to represent University Studies with seven write-in votes. Also, his name was incorrectly spelled.

All entries due April 14th.

THE PURCHASE AWARDS COMPETITION EXHIBITION

APRIL 15-18

CALL THE CRAFTSHOP AT 453-3636 FOR MORE DETAILS.

All entries must be delivered to Ball room B Student Center 2011, Monday, 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday, April 14, 1986. Entries chosen for April 14, 1986. Entries chosen for April 14, 1986. Entries chosen for April 14, 1986. Exhibition and award consideration will be exhibited from Tuesday, April 15, 7:00 p.m. to Friday, April 18, 12 noon in the Gallery Lounge. Those who were not selected for exhibition must be picked up not later than 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, 1986. Student Center, Ballroom 5. All purchase awards will be announced at the open reception Tuesday, April 15, 7:00 p.m. Student Center Gallery Lounge. All art works exhibited must be picked up on Friday, April 18, by 12 noon.

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Women golfers tee off on Aces; elements add adversity to meet

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women golfers worked harder to beat the oncoming darkness and course conditions Tuesday afternoon than they worked to beat the University of Evansville squad in what was SIU-C's first home meet in two years.

At Jackson County Country Club, the weather conditions and the score had something in common — both were blow-aways. The Salukis' 324 total strokes overwhelmed the Aces' 397, and as the afternoon sunshine faded, the breeze gusts fiercer and dropped temperatures.

Saluki coach Sonya Stalberger said, "I'm really pleased with the team score considering the conditions — the course played extremely difficult today due to the wind. In fact, it's the toughest wind we played in all spring."

Rain early in the week along with tough pin and tee placements also lengthened the par-72 course but the disadvantages did not stop the Salukis.

Saluki senior Jill Bertram fired a pair of 40's for an 80 score and medalist honors.

"Jill played a really solid round and had quite a few birdie opportunities," Stalberger said.

Kelly Mason, an Eldorado native and transfer from John A. Logan College, set yet another career low with an 81.

"Kelly keeps coming through by lowering her career best and I'm extremely pleased," Stalberger said.

Despite a penalty on the last hole, sophomore Tina Kozlowski shot an 81. Stalberger liked Kozlowski's effort because she carded consistent nine-hole scores of 40 and 41.

Sophomore Vicki Higginson came back from a first nine 42 to round out the counted scores with an 82.

"40 on the back is really good because par is higher — 37," Stalberger said.

Junior Pat Putman shot a 79 in practice, but had an uncharacteristic 90 at the meet. Freshman and beginner Peggy

Ellsworth, of Arlington Heights, carded a 92.

"I can't be upset with Pat and Peggy because it's the type of game where anybody can have a bad day — that's why you play six golfers and count four scores," Stalberger said.

Evansville's best score was 98 — but the Aces are young and Stalberger said the event was good experience for them while they try to build their program.

The Salukis had fun playing at home and look forward to the next home meet — the Gateway Conference Championship which they host at Mount Vernon Green Hills Country Club, April 25 and 26.

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Office of International Ag
Room 117, Ag Building
536-7727

PEACE CORPS

Minnesota cage players request trial be moved

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The attorney for one of three former University of Minnesota basketball players accused of sexual assault has commissioned a survey to support his move to get their trial moved out of Madison.

Stanley Woodard, a public defender representing Kevin Smith, 21, said Wednesday he would present the results of the survey during a hearing Friday, when he will try to get the trial moved to Milwaukee.

Smith, Mitchell Lee, 21, and George Williams Jr., 19, are accused of repeatedly raping a woman Jan. 24 in a Madison hotel room after a Minnesota-Wisconsin basketball game. They face a total of 12 charges which could result in prison sentences of 40 to 120 years.

"I believe the news coverage has been sensationalist and has inflamed the facts and circumstances allegedly surrounding the case," Woodard said.

"The poll addresses their (Dane County residents') knowledge of the case," he said. "The poll also will touch upon the attitudes people may have toward my clients because of their race."

The three defendants are black and remain free on bail. They are scheduled to stand trial May 5.

Puzzle answers

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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Twin sisters from Barbados form track duo that's tough to match

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Sibling rivalries in athletic and academic competition can often be intense. The pressure to live up to parents' expectations, to assert one's individuality, to achieve something independently of one's brother or sister is sometimes enough to poison a sibling relationship.

In the case of twins, the level of this rivalry may be expected to be exceptionally high, especially when the twins attend the same university and compete on the same track team.

But such is not the case with Denise and Carlton Blackman. The Blackmans, twin sisters from St. George, Barbados, are sprinters on the Saluki women's track team. However, they say that no rivalry exists between them on the track.

"We fight. But our fighting does not belong on the track team," Carlton said. "Why should we hold each other back from being whatever we can be?"

Rather, both sisters say they try to encourage each other as much as possible.

In her last year of eligibility at SIU-C, Denise has consistently turned in record-shattering performances for the Salukis. In the recently completed indoor season, she set team records in the 60-yard (7.05), 300-meter (39.61), 300-yard (35.04), 400-meter (55.80) and 440-yard (54.76) dashes.

And just four weeks into the outdoor season, she has shattered team records in the 200-meter (23.06), 100-meter (11.06) and 400-meter (53.09) dashes.

Saluki coach Don DeNoon has called Denise one of the premier collegiate sprinters in the country and echoed those sentiments Wednesday.

"Denise Blackman has unlimited potential," he said. "Her achievements are simply based on the work (she does in training). If she really wanted to go out and train to be the best in the world, I think she could be."

But Denise is more modest about her accomplishments. "He's the coach," she said of DeNoon's assessment of her performance. "Maybe he can see something I'm not seeing."

"I'm having a good season," she added. "But success is very relative. My success may be another person's failure."

Carlton also downplayed quality of her performance the Salukis.

"You've got to look at success as compared to the whole circuit, not just at SIU-C." Two years ago, while she was competing for the Drake Bulldogs, she may have called herself successful, she added. She placed third in the NCAA Indoor National Championships her freshman and sophomore years at Drake.

Carlton competed for Barbados at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. It was not an experience she relished, she says. "I don't think I would ever like to go back to another one. It's too emotionally draining."

She competed in the 400-meter dash, but failed to qualify for the finals. "I was not 100-percent prepared," she said.

Carlton was recruited by the Salukis in the fall of 1984, and although she is a senior, she has one more year of eligibility left at SIU-C. In the indoor season, she set records in the 500- (1:13.82) and 600-yard dashes (1:14.23). She has not set any records thus far in the outdoor season.

DeNoon blamed Carlton's somewhat weaker performance on her newness to the track team and a chronic knee problem. "There are parts of my training program that she cannot do because of the tenderness of her knee," he said. "I would hope that she's able to get those problems cleared up and goes through a problem free year next year."

"Both of them have tremendous potential," DeNoon added. "I would hope that they would stick with it after their college years are over."

But the Blackmans have no desire to continue competing after they graduate.

"After this, it's competition in the workforce, not in track and field," said Carlton.

"I run for fun," Denise added. "It's a hobby. Competition is fun, but I have no aspiration to become a great Olympian."



Carlton Blackman



Denise Blackman

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So if you'd like to show support, contempt, or whatever, remember Friday, April 11th is Blue Jeans Day so dress accordingly.....oh yes, not everyone wearing blues jeans is participating, after all with our budget how much advertising could we do?

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Women's cage coach honored by Converse

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Topping off a record-setting year for the SIU-C women's basketball program, coach Cindy Scott has been named Converse District IV Coach of the Year.

Scott's Salukis captured their first Gateway Conference Championship with an undefeated record in double round-robin action. She guided her squad to a first-ever NCAA tournament appearance, setting a school record for wins and making a first-ever appearance in the national rankings at 18th in the AP coaches poll and 22nd in the USA-Today poll.

Scott, in her ninth year, has compiled a career record of 167-90 (65-percent). 1985-86 marked the fourth straight year her team finished with 20 or more wins. Since the beginning of the 10-team Gateway, Scott's Salukis never recorded a lower than third and recorded an 83.3 winning percent (55-11).

Scott also coached the South squad to a gold medal at National Sports Festival VI during the summer of 1985.

The WBCA membership selected Scott over Nancy Darsch of Ohio State and Karen Langeland of Michigan State. District IV includes schools in Illinois, Indiana,



Cindy Scott

Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The WBCA announced the decision at the NCAA Final Four in Lexington, Ky.

The decision came as a delightful surprise to Scott, who expected Darsch of higher-ranked Ohio State to take the honor.

"I think the coach at Ohio State had a great year, but it was her first year," Scott said. "She inherited that team, so maybe that's why she didn't get it."

Scott would not accept all the credit.

Austin Peay opponent for men netters

The Saluki men's tennis team will play Austin Peay Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Arena courts.

Coming off a narrow 5-4 loss to Memphis State Sunday afternoon, SIU-C, 1-14, may win the remaining 10 matches, coach Dick LeFevre said. "In the worst case we should win seven of the last 10."

No. 5 singles player Fabiano Ramos looks to extend his two match winning streak against Austin Peay. Ramos is the winningest player on the team.



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Baseball Dogs up against SIU-E

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois University will perform the rare feat of both winning and losing the same baseball game.

The SIU-C Salukis will face a strong SIU-Edwardsville team for a 3 p.m. Thursday game at Abe Martin Field.

Jones said that he had not yet chosen a starter for Thursday's game and may use several pitchers, including Dale Kisten, Robb Osborne, Shane Gooden, Larry Beattie and Jay Hammond.

The 15-5 Cougars are an exceptionally strong Division II team and show no signs of being weaker than last year's 36-15 team that finished sixth in the College World Series in Montgomery, Ala.

Their only losses include Wisconsin-Madison, Southwest Missouri State and a 26-4 rout by Central Florida, which explains SIU-E's unusually inflated 4.28 earned run average.

However, the Cougars avenged the massacre a few days later by halting Central Florida's 28-game winning streak with an 8-7 victory.

SIU-E's success centers around their outstanding

pitching battery and is anchored by 1985 All-America pitcher Tony Duenas.

Last year, Duenas went 10-3, with 95 strikeouts in 92 innings and 2.93 ERA. The junior is dazzling batters again this year with a 3-1 record and an outstanding 0.98 ERA.

It's also a wonder Duenas did not receive All-America honors as a first baseman. In '85, he drove in a school-record 55 runs in 52 games and hit 15 homers with a .315 average. This season he has a .318 average with two home runs and a team-high 13 RBI.

Pete Dulkus was almost as good as his teammate last year, with an 8-2 record, six saves and the second-lowest ERA in the nation (2.11). He has been impressive this year, too, with a 4-2 record with three saves and a 2.90 ERA.

Junior John Groenert also has been super with a 2-0 record and 2.27 ERA.

The Cougars' hitting is potent with five batters hitting over 300. Outfielders Rich Fletcher (.321, two homers, 12 RBI); Tom Klenke (.323, two home runs, 13 RBI); Mike Bertagnoli (.347, 10 RBI) and third baseman Steve Bluemner (.328, 10 RBI) round out the center of the batting order.

Even with the Cougars' roster in mind, Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones' biggest concern after the recent doubleheader split with Evansville was: not the upcoming game against SIU-E, but with condition of pitcher Gary Bockhorn, who left the first Evansville game early with a sore arm.

"When he was warming up in the bullpen, the catcher said he didn't have any pop on his fastball and didn't seem comfortable throwing his breaking ball," Jones said.

"I knew something was wrong when he told me to get someone ready to relieve him before he started the first inning," Jones recalled.

The soreness doesn't seem to be the symptom of a serious injury, Jones said, but leftover complications from a rotator cuff tear Bockhorn suffered two years ago. Even so, he received a routine examination Thursday by Dr. Bill Thorp, an orthopedic specialist from Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"It's a setback for Gary because he thought his arm was coming around," Jones said. "Maybe he just didn't have enough rest between starts. Even major leaguers go through days like that."



Staff Photo by James Cuigg

Siingin' shortstop

Senior shortstop Jenny Shupryt, who holds the softball Salukis' leading batting average with .341, fired a throw to first base Wednesday afternoon at practice.

'No news' not good for Saluki cage team on signing day

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The old saying "no news is good news" may apply in certain situations, but certainly not to a collegiate basketball coach on national letter of intent signing day.

Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin and staff had not heard from any potential recruits as of Wednesday afternoon, which may or may not be cause for alarm.

"I sure wish we had something to tell you," Herrin said Wednesday morning.

Herrin said that although he (and staff) had talked to the "players we really wanted," no one was ready to make a decision on Wednesday.

High on the list of potential recruits for Herrin are 6-foot-7 Anthony Bonner and 6-2 Anthony Jones of St. Louis Vashon High School, who visited SIU-C's campus last weekend.

Bonner has been called the best big man in Missouri high school basketball last year, averaging 14.6 points and an amazing 16.8 rebounds per game for the state's Class 4A champions.

With 50 blocked shots and 68-percent field-goal shooting, Bonner could speculatively step into the Saluki lineup and immediately provide Herrin with help.

Bonner has played only one year of organized basketball and has outstanding potential

to get better — much better — with time and experience.

Teammate Jones led Vashon in scoring the last two years and has played on three state championship teams during his high school career. The one year Vashon didn't win the championship, they finished second.

During Jones' career at Vashon, the team went 107-20. Jones is being recruited to play point guard beside sophomore Steve Middleton.

The two Vashon stars were subject to last minute recruiting drives by Missouri and Georgetown, but were reported to have the decision down to St. Louis University and SIU-C. A member of Herrin's staff went to St. Louis

Wednesday to await the decision of the two cagers.

Herrin was also attempting to recruit Ervin Small of Chicago-Simeon, who was also being recruited by Illinois. Illini coach Lou Henson, however, lost a little interest when junior forward Ken Norman opted to play his final year instead of going for the pros in this year's summer draft.

What interest the Illini lost though has been picked up and multiplied by a host of schools interested in obtaining the still-growing Small's services.

Small, 6-6 and 185-pounds, averaged 18.0 ppg and 9.0 rpg from center position for Simeon, the state's top-ranked high school team for the entire

year and considered by some to be among the five best high school teams in the nation.

Other guards the Saluki coaching staff thinks highly of are Derrick Wilcox of Pleasant Ridge Park in Louisville and Sterling Mahan of Westchester St. Joseph's.

Wilcox averaged 18.0 ppg, 6.0 rpg, 6.0 assists and 4.0 steals and has narrowed his list of choices to SIU-C, Vanderbilt and East Tennessee State.

Mahan reigns from the same school and same coaching staff that turned out flash point guard Isiah Thomas and was not heavily recruited even though coach Gene Pingatore said he was a definite Division I player.

Brewers cap 4-3 win on Chisox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Paul Householder lined a two-run double to cap a three-run fourth and Robin Yount had four hits and a RBI to lift the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-3 victory Wednesday over the Chicago White Sox.

Tim Leary, 1-0, scattered five hits over seven innings for the Brewers, who opened the season with a 5-3 victory over Chicago. Ray Seearge hurled the final two innings to gain his first save despite giving up three hits, including rookie John Angelosi's first major league homer — and first major league hit — in the ninth inning.

Women cagers sign 2 high scorers

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

From near and "far", two high school seniors signed letters of intent to play women's basketball at SIU.

Cindy Farr, a 5-10 guard from Opelika, Ala., and Decima Kibelkis, a 5-11 forward from Midlothian, decided on the 18th-ranked Salukis.

As a senior Farr made the Alabama all-state first-team and helped Opelika to second-place in Alabama Class 6A while averaging 17 points per game. Farr scored 21 ppg during her junior year when she led the Lady Bulldogs to a first-ever state tournament appearance.

Assistant coach Julie Beck discovered Farr at a recruiting camp in Georgia. Farr played point guard but head coach Cindy Scott said Farr will try the shooting guard position. Although Scott

doubts the Gateway Conference will adopt the optional 3-point shot, she said Farr could help if the GCAC does.

"She has adequate quickness, but I wouldn't label her quick-quick," Scott said. "We recruited her as a shooter — she's a pure shooter with great range."

Farr chose to play for the Salukis rather than nearby Auburn because she has interest in studying psychology at SIU-C.

Scott saw Kibelkis as the No. 1 player at another recruiting camp in Indiana and wanted her thereafter. While leading Bremen High School to a 23-6 record, Kibelkis averaged 25.3 points and 14 rebounds during her senior year, converting 54 percent from the field and 79 percent from the line. Kibelkis' 733 points this year set the school single-season record — but that's not her

only record.

Kibelkis paced Bremen to the Galaxy tournament title and earned MVP honors for scoring the tourney-record 163 points in five games among a 32-team field. In a semi-final game, Kibelkis hit 47 points for a school record. She followed with a 42-point, 22-rebound and 11-assist performance in one game in the finals.

Scott described Kibelkis as "quick, aggressive, a great ball-handler who passes well, rebounds well — an all-around player."

Kibelkis played every floor position in four years, as Bremen compiled a 79-30 record. In three years as a starter, Bremen captured three straight SICA Central conference titles. Kibelkis topped all scorers and rebounders for Bremen the past two years, and also led in blocks and steals.

Kibelkis' coach, Robin Leiken calls her, "the best all-around player in my eight years of coaching at Bremen."

For her career, Kibelkis scored 1,603 points and grabbed 1,233 rebounds. The Illinois Basketball Coaches Association, the Chicago Tribune and the Champaign New-Gazette named Kibelkis first-team, all-state. Kibelkis was the fourth-leading scorer in Chicago this season.

Graduating 15th of 356 in her class, Kibelkis spends as much time on her studies as on her basketball. She plans to major in computer science at SIU.

"She's a very serious young lady about her schoolwork and the game, a really hard-working person," Scott said. "She's no-nonsense, knows what she wants out of life and will go about it the right way."