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Shuttle to blast off with cola rivals aboard

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The veteran space shuttle Challenger, packed with a \$72 million array of astronomical gear, was cleared for blastoff Friday afternoon on a busy science flight featuring the space debut of America's cola giants.

If all goes well, the shuttle will thunder away from Earth at 3:30 p.m. to begin the 19th

shuttle mission and Challenger's eighth flight. The spaceship is scheduled to land July 19 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Commander Gordon Fullerton, co-pilot Roy Bridges and crewmates Karl Henize, Anthony England, Story Musgrave and civilian astronomer Loren Acton and John-David Bartoe face one of

the heaviest workloads yet in the shuttle program to wring as much data as possible from 13 on-board experiments.

The only question mark was the weather. Air Force forecasters called for a 40 percent chance of "garden variety" thunderstorms that should move quickly through the area. Challenger had three

hours to get off the ground and still meet the mission requirements.

Adding spice to the high-brow science mission are eight high-tech cans of Coca-Cola and Pepsi on board in the first space test of containers designed at company expense to dispense carbonated beverages in weightlessness.

Gus Bode



Gus says with both Coke and Pepsi up there, astronauts with trapped gas won't know which one's the one.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Warden defends use of rectal searches

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The warden of the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion called rectal searches of inmates a "necessary evil" Thursday when he testified as the last federal witness in a civil lawsuit against the prison.

Jerry Williford, who has been warden at Marion since April 17, 1984, reluctantly defended the practice as vital to finding weapons and contraband among inmates.

"I find them distasteful and would much rather not do them, but they are a necessary evil," Williford said.

Rectal searches have been a major complaint of inmates in the suit filed against Marion last summer. Inmates claim that rectal searches are used as punishment by prison staff.

Williford admitted that rectal searches are considered a deterrent by the Marion staff because they discourage prisoners from hiding contraband in their rectal cavities. He said rectal searches have proven effective because the practice has uncovered no contraband in the last year.

Williford told Carbondale

attorney Nancy Horgan, who is representing the inmates, that no knives, guns or bullets have been found during rectal searches since he has been warden at Marion, although drugs and hacksaw blades have been found.

The rectal search policy in the Marion control unit has been changed slightly since Williford last testified in the lawsuit earlier this year, he said.

When control unit inmates return to Marion after having left the prison, they are now given the option of being X-rayed rather than undergoing rectal exams.

They are allowed no more than two X-rays per year, Williford said, out of concern for their health.

Horgan spent nearly two hours Thursday questioning Williford about errors in the records the prison keeps on inmates. She listed 17 inmates, including Ronnie Brusino, a plaintiff in the lawsuit, whose records list crimes for which they were never convicted or other data errors.

Brusino's file said that he had been convicted of conspiring to counterfeit in 1978,

which Horgan insisted was not true.

Brusino's file also said that four Marion officers had testified in 1983 that he could function in the prison's general population. Brusino is housed in the control unit.

Williford had acknowledged earlier in his testimony that inadequate records had been kept on about 20 percent of Marion's inmates when he took charge in 1984, but said the files have been updated in the last three months.

Even so, Williford admitted that some information in the prison's documents is inadvertently overlooked.

"This document cannot capture everything that goes on with an inmate," he said.

Horgan said that the records the prison keeps of its inmates tend to emphasize the inmates' negative behavior and problems of adjustment to the prison. Williford agreed, but said negative behavior is why prisoners are sent to Marion in the first place.

"That's what Marion's for — to house them when they're having problems," Williford

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Staff Photo by J. David McCheaney

The Grand Tour

Sebastian Chou (seated left), a doctoral student in higher education, and Waimann Mak (seated right), a sophomore in business, demonstrate IBM microcomputers to SIU Board of Trustees member Ivan Elliot as other SIU-C administration officials look on. The trustees met at SIU-C Thursday. Computing Affairs Director Leo Min (standing right) explains the system.

Pay increases OK'd for top SIU administrators

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Although not on the agenda of the monthly meeting, salary increases of 8 to 10 percent for SIU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw and Presidents Albert Somit and Earl Lazerson were approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

With the increases, Shaw's salary rises from \$99,660 to \$101,148 while Somit's and Lazerson's rise from \$70,296 to \$78,928 and \$70,920 to \$78,012 respectively.

The board met Thursday in the Student Center.

SIU-C Student Trustee Andy Leighton was the only dissenting voter.

Leighton, who made his debut as student trustee, said an increase of 8 or 10 percent for the three men is "a heck of a lot of money" compared to the same increase for lower administrative or faculty persons receiving less than \$40,000.

"Certain people might be offended by the increases and

others could be more productive in their jobs if they received it instead," he said.

Board Chairman Harris Rowe said the increases are needed to keep SIU "competitive in the search for others to fill those spots when these men leave." Board member Carol Kimmel agreed, saying that SIU is "still the lowest in the state" in salary increases for its top officials.

"We are well below other schools," Rowe said and

pointed out that University of Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry receives a house in addition to his \$99,750 salary.

"If we remain with these salaries as they are now, we will have a difficult time hiring replacements," Rowe said.

The board omnibused most of its agenda, including fiscal year 1987 Resource Allocation and Management Program capital budget requests totalling \$35,044,300 system-wide — with \$31.6 million earmarked for SIU-C projects.

Shaw said the University's fiscal 1986 operating budget of more than \$190 million is a 15.5 percent increase in dollars received from the state. He described it as "a good solid budget, the best we've seen in eight years."

He said he is optimistic about proposed fiscal 1987 appropriations which include pay increases of 16 percent for SIU-C faculty and School of Medicine civil service

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This Morning

Playhouse show could use better script

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Women's officials don't favor merger

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Partly sunny, with highs in the mid-90s.

King's birthday an SIU holiday

By University News Service

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will be a paid legal holiday in the SIU System, beginning with the Jan. 20, 1986 observance.

The SIU Board of Trustees voted Thursday to approve the observance, which by law becomes a legal holiday in 1986. It will be observed on the third Monday in January, instead of King's birthday, Jan. 15.

The action allows campus presidents to designate up to two days of the University's annual six-day, post-Christmas shutdown as paid leave for faculty and staff. In the past, SIU employees had to take one vacation day or take a one-day unpaid leave of absence during the Dec. 26-31 closing. The new action will make that a day of "administrative closure."

The University adopted the December closing to cut utility

and operating costs, because most of the students are gone for the holidays.

But by late December, all but three of the University's 11 yearly legal holidays have been used. So one of the four working days after the Christmas closing has been chalked up against employees' vacation or work records.

Administrative closure, the board said, will free the day needed for the King holiday.

Newsrap

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Social Security cut backers attack Reagan turnaround

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican senators who voted to curb Social Security bitterly criticized President Reagan's about-face on the issue Thursday and one suggested Reagan should "keep his mouth shut" if he isn't going to support his own party. Reagan and congressional budget leaders reached a tentative framework for a deficit-cutting budget Wednesday that would preserve Social Security cost-of-living payments.

Bomb blast in Kuwait cafe kills at least 5

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A bomb blast tore through a crowded cafe in Kuwait Thursday, killing at least five people. A second explosion caused nine casualties elsewhere in the city, the official Kuwaiti News Agency said. KUNA quoted witnesses as saying the first bomb detonated Thursday evening in a popular cafe in Arab Kaleej Street while groups of families were sitting with their children. The second bombing was in the Salmish area of the city.

Shamir calls for pardon of Jewish terrorists

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Thursday that a group of convicted Jewish terrorists were "excellent boys who erred" and discussed steps to pardon them, Israeli radio said. Shamir, who had ordered the arrests of the Jewish underground group last year when he was prime minister, made Israel's first appeal for pardoning the group of 25 since their trial ended Wednesday.

Judge releases remains of GIs killed in Laos

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge agreed Thursday to release the remains of 12 of 13 American servicemen killed in a 1972 plane crash in Laos, but he allowed continuation of a challenge by a Florida woman who wants independent identification of her husband's remains. In hand-written anguished pleas, a number of relatives asked U.S. District Judge William Orrick to release the remains so that scheduled funerals and memorial services around the country can proceed.

Contras vow to disrupt Sandinista festivities

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan Democratic Force rebels vowed Thursday to launch a major offensive to disrupt celebrations marking the sixth anniversary of Sandinista rule. The Contra rebel group's clandestine Radio 15 de Septiembre said that on July 19, "we will have several war fronts fighting the Sandinista army in eight provinces," or half the country. The rebels also said they destroyed several army trucks, electrical energy towers, telephone wires and storage centers in recent actions.

Change in weather favors firefighters' efforts

By United Press International
Drizzle and light winds Thursday dampened some of the worst wildfires burning across the West while thunderstorms battered the East with heavy rain, tornadoes and lightning. Temperatures fell a bit west of the Rockies giving 14,000 fatigued firefighters a respite from record-setting temperatures in the 100s. The mercury dropped into the 30s and 40s early Thursday over the northern Great Lakes, setting record lows in three cities.

CIA employee charged with espionage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A woman employee of the Central Intelligence Agency was arrested Thursday and charged with espionage for passing government secrets to the government of Ghana through her friend, a Ghana national. The FBI said the woman, identified as Sharon Scranage, 29, a resident of King George, Va., and her Ghanaian friend, Michael Agbotui Soussoudis, 39, of St. Albans, N.Y., are charged with conspiracy to commit espionage in violation of federal laws. They could face life in prison.

EPA waste disposal tool termed a success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The success of a mobile incinerator in destroying chemical contaminants in soil marks a major breakthrough in hazardous waste cleanup systems, the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday. The incinerator successfully completed a six-week test at the dioxin-contaminated Denney Farm site near the southwest Missouri community of Verona in April, and the agency first announced tentative results of the experiment in May.

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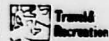

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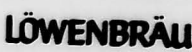

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GPSC urges more funding for Morris Library

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

A resolution "strongly encouraging" the SIU-C administration to seek sufficient funding from the State to maintain Morris Library in an "adequate condition" for research and graduate education was passed by the Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday.

The resolution was a response to a recently conducted qualitative study on the impact of budget reductions on the library's quality.

The resolution, said President Mary Brown, basically says that the quality of library's facilities "is slipping and something needs to be done." It also agrees with the results of the study, she said.

THE STUDY was conducted by the Library Affairs Committee and completed last May. Responses from students and faculty described journals and books for research programs as "barely adequate," the undergraduate collection as "adequate," and service delivery — including circulation and hours — as "satisfactory."

The library's Learning Resources Center and Special Collections were cited as "on the decline" and "excellent," respectively.

Morris Library is one of 105 research libraries ranked each year on the facilities' selection quality by the Association of Research Libraries. 1983-84 statistics place SIU-C 66th, falling 20 notches from 1979-80 data.

JOHN GUYON, vice president for academic affairs and research, told the council that nothing is "as dearly loved as the library," but resources for improving the facility would be subject to budget choices.

Guyon cited an average inflation rate for 1979-85 as 11 to 12 percent while funding for the library during that time was about 4 to 5 percent of the University's budget.

"It's hard to make improvements during years when appropriations are zero percent," he said.

ALLOCATIONS TO improve the library's status are included in the fiscal year 1987 budget, but GPSC Parliamentarian Steve Zullo

called it a "benevolent act" on the part of SIU administrators.

Zullo said he believes improvements in the library's instructional facilities could be made with the \$290,000 allotted for the renovation of the Woody Hall cafeteria. He wrote a resolution to that effect and GPSC spent more than 20 minutes adamantly discussing it.

"I think we can 'sell' the University to parents on its instructional and research facilities," he said, "rather than on a 'glittering generality'" like the reception area for prospective students. His resolution failed.

BROWN SAID any action on the passed funding resolution

will not be taken by the Board of Trustees until its meeting in September.

In other business, the council approved a special funding request of \$200 from Nicole Glasser, sophomore in political science. Glasser will travel to Moscow in late July for an international festival for youth and students.

The request was approved with two provisions, although School of Law representatives Paul Antonacci and John Barton were among seven representatives opposing the measure. Antonacci questioned the legality of the funding according to GPSC fee allocation guidelines and the benefits of Glasser's trip to graduate students.

State won't be paying bill for senior center repairs

The Carbondale Senior Citizens Center will not submit a state application for building repair costs since contracts have already been awarded for the work.

"We cannot apply because we have already let the bid," said Carol Johnson, executive director for the Council Problems of the Aged, Thursday.

For the center to receive state money, the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, which administers CDAP, would have to approve the contractor and the project.

Carbondale city officials had planned to apply to the Illinois Community Development Assistance Program for money to help pay for a new roof and furnace at the center, located in the former Springmore School, 409 N. Springer St.

The center is run by the Council on Problems of the Aged.

Johnson said the roof will be replaced by Whitehead Roofing and Insulation Co. of Belleville. The job is expected to cost about \$113,000. A gas-powered furnace is expected to cost about \$38,000. Johnson said the furnace project is already under way.

She said the center cannot wait for CDAP funding. Although the application for the funding is due July 31, she said the state will not notify which applicants will receive money until late fall.

Delaying the renovation would cause more water damage to the center's ceilings and wall, she said. Because of the center's unreliable furnace, portable kerosene heaters were used to heat the building through part of last

winter.

The entire renovation is expected to cost nearly \$156,000. The center has collected \$53,000 since February. She also said the center's building fund will be completely exhausted by the cost of the projects.

"We'll need about 23,000 more dollars," she said. "I do feel the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging will have some one-time money. I'm going to ask for some of that."

George Everingham, executive director of the agency, said that money not spent by the agency's programs each year is combined and made available to the 13 counties served by the agency.

However, Everingham anticipates that only about \$50,000 will be available for all counties.

Moslem unity urged to combat Israelis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Prime Minister Rashid Karami urged feuding Moslem militias Thursday to band together against Israel a day after Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian bases in northern Lebanon, killing at least 28 people and wounding 60.

"We have all realized that each time we agree on a plan to serve our interest, the enemy steps in to soil and foil our efforts," Karami said in a clear reference to Lebanon's southern neighbor.

Karami, in remarks carried by Beirut radio, was referring to Lebanese perceptions that Israel is to blame for Lebanon's failed peace plans during its 10

years of civil war.

"The Israeli raids on the Palestinian camps caused more martyrs," said Karami, a Sunni Moslem.

"We must all realize that the enemy will not let us rest," Karami said as he announced that another committee has been formed to try to restore order in west Beirut, the chaotic sector of the Lebanese capital where at least three competing Moslem communities live.

Karami's latest verbal swipe at Israel came as rescue workers recovered 11 more bodies from the rubble of three flattened Palestinian bases inside two refugee camps outside of the northern port of Tripoli.

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New conference reduces disparity among competitors

THE FORMATION OF THE NEW NCAA Division I-AA football conference which SIU-C will compete in this season is welcome news for the Salukis and the five other schools who are members.

The Salukis' future in the Missouri Valley Conference became doubtful two years ago when the school dropped from I-A to I-AA status. Every other Valley school except Tulsa and Wichita State were also relegated to I-AA status, creating a huge disparity since I-A schools are allowed to offer 25 more scholarships than I-AA schools.

When the MVC announced it would drop football as a league sport following the 1985 season, it solved one problem, but created another. Coach Ray Dorr and other University athletics officials believe it is vital that SIU-C remain in a football conference, but without the MVC, it appeared as if the Salukis would be forced to compete as an independent.

The new conference, as yet unnamed, presents a great opportunity for SIU-C. Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State for two primary reasons.

FIRST OF ALL, IT ALLOWS these schools to compete strictly against other I-AA opponents in conference play. Because the conference has only I-AA schools, it will gain an automatic bid into the I-AA playoffs beginning in 1987. Since the MVC has two I-A schools in the conference, it was not given an automatic bid into the playoffs.

Secondly, the league will undoubtedly spawn some healthy rivalries among the six schools. With four of the teams hailing from Illinois, the traditional intra-state rivalries between SIU-C, ISU, EIU and WIU will take on added meaning beginning this year.

The Saluki football program has taken on a new look within the last year with the emergence of Dorr, an aggressive muncipator who is committed to bringing good football to SIU-C on a consistent basis. It is nice that Dorr and his team will have a new league to compete in, one which doesn't feature the disparities between schools that the Valley does.

Student IDs aren't for use off campus

THERE SEEMS TO BE A BIT of confusion among students about why SIU-C provides student IDs. The confusion, which surfaced when the city announced that the IDs could no longer be used as proof of age to buy liquor, indicates that some students believe SIU-C IDs are meant to serve purposes in no way related to the University.

Just because, for reasons unknown, SIU-C puts students' dates of birth on their IDs doesn't mean the cards should be accepted as identification or as a reliable indicator of age for students when they're off campus. The purpose of the IDs is to give students a means to identify themselves so that they can check out library materials, use the Recreation Center, cash checks at the Student Center and obtain other services from the University.

Students who need identification when they're off campus can use their driver's license, gun registration card or state ID card, among other things. State ID cards are available to all Illinois residents at state driver's examining stations. They cost \$4 and don't expire for five years, contain basically the same information as a driver's license, and are just as widely accepted as a driver's license for identification.

Since other forms of identification can easily be obtained, there's no need to squabble about SIU-C IDs not being accepted as proof of age off campus. In fact, since there is apparently no reason for it related to their basic purpose, the University would probably be wise to stop putting birth dates on the IDs. The information seems to do little more than cause confusion.



Letters

Liquor law carries stiff penalties

I think it's only fair to warn students about the impact that the revised liquor code could have on our social life and our pocketbooks.

According to Section 2-5-11 of the code "only driver's licenses, firearms owner's identification, state photo IDs, visas or passports are acceptable forms of identification to purchase liquor." No more SIU-C IDs. Why?

Because Virginia Penning, coordinator with the office of student life, and the City Council feel that the IDs can be too easily falsified.

The effect that the revised code will have on our

pocketbooks is still the same. A fine for contributing to underage consumption of alcohol is, according to Section 2-5-13, "up to \$500" — a steep price to pay for a drink.

The tricky part of the code is Section 2-5-14: "When a total of nine violations are accumulated within a six-month period, the following restriction goes into effect for the next six months: The sale of beer in any container more than 12 ounces is prohibited."

This should be thought about long and hard before anyone enters a bar and decides to buy an underage friend a drink. Nine violations could accrue in

less than one week. This would mean no more pitchers, more battles for the waitresses, more people crowding the bar, more spill drinks and a longer wait for your next beer.

As the hot summer nights lie ahead, think about the impact of the liquor code and the impact our own actions could have six months from now. The responsibility of curtailing the underage drinking problem does not only lie on the bar owners and managers, it lies on you and me. Remember, the pitchers you have tonight may be your last for a long time. — David Madlener, junior, Psychology.

Cards-Cubs rivalry profitable for the wise

This letter is in response to several letters, the most recent of which is Peggy Kusinski's (July 5). Kusinski does fairly well with her facts relating to Cub statistics and Villanova and North Carolina State. Where these fit into the picture of the "bottom falling out" I'm not sure.

Anytime a professional sports team loses 13 games in a row when they are in first place, it could very well be described as "the bottom falling out."

Kusinski refers to the Cardinals own fans wanting

them out of the city two years after winning the World Championship. Get your facts straight, Peggy. Number one, it's the football Cardinals who are talking about moving and number two, it's management who wants to move them due to the size of Busch Stadium.

I would also like to address some accusations concerning the loyalty of Cardinal fans. All teams have loyal fans, some more so than others. Being a die-hard Cardinal fan for 26 years, I take serious offense to these attacks. I rooted for the Cards when they

were great, mediocre and less than mediocre.

The Cubs became America's darlings because they're the underdogs and because they're on a nationally syndicated cable TV network — the same one that owns the team!

Check your stats, only one team has won more world championships than the Cards. Can Cub fans say that? So, here's to the Card-Cub rivalry that's been keeping me in the money for years. Oh, yeah, one more thing — Go Cards! — Steven Mitchell, Carbondale, and 11 others.

Doonesbury strip mocked racism, not race

I'm writing in response to a letter from Charmaine Harris and five others about a series of Doonesbury cartoons. Ms. Harris has missed the point entirely.

Being an avid and devoted reader of Doonesbury, I've become familiar with his sarcasm. This series was just that, sarcasm. The "joke," as she called it, was not on black culture, or even the hispanic culture, also mentioned in the

series. The "joke" was on those in our society still imposing values of racism in this country. Also, even though I don't know the situation in Florida, the "joke was on its political system and its law enforcement.

Racism is no joke to me either, Ms. Harris. You questioned the Daily Egyptian for printing that series. Would you rather they censor ar-

ticles, a practice in communist and socialist countries?

In 1985, I too would like to think racism could die. However, I have come across many people, like you, Ms. Harris, who are too quick to assume and accuse that racism is being revealed when they are in fact the ones keeping racism alive and well.

— David Trenkle, senior, Radio-Television.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Missing I-SEARCH helps authorities

Illinois State Enforcement Agencies to Recover Children, a comprehensive program targeting the issues of missing, runaway and abducted children, is extending into Southern Illinois.

A \$20,000 grant is anticipated from the Department of Law Enforcement to help start an I-SEARCH unit at the Williamson County Sheriff's Department, said Harry Spiller, Williamson County sheriff.

Spiller said the \$20,000 grant will be used for pamphlet printing costs, for explaining precautionary measures to parents and children, and for installing computers to track missing children.

Spiller also plans to develop radio announcements and a 15- to 20-minute film for broadcasting.

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I-SEARCH was established in 1983 to investigate the problem of missing children.

The results of the investigation from the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement and Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority brought about the Intergovernmental Missing Child Recovery Act of 1984, from which I-SEARCH was formed.

I-SEARCH was established to partially fund efforts of local law enforcement agencies cooperating under the Illinois State Enforcement Agencies in recovering lost, missing or runaway children, said Stephanie Peske, administrative assistant for I-SEARCH taskforce.

She added that authorities can coordinate an information network for the collection, storage and dissemination of missing children data.

Before I-SEARCH, local law enforcement agencies participated in an identification system for children. The system, "Ident-a-Kid," involved fingerprinting children and placing the prints on a permanent file card along with the child's photograph, identifying characteristics and biographical data.

HOWEVER, THROUGH the implementation of I-SEARCH, the Ident-a-Kid project, which focused only on fingerprinting children, became part of the statewide program, said Carbondale patrolman Steve Odum. He said I-SEARCH offers more programs

and is more prevention-based than Ident-a-Kid.

Spiller, along with Telpro, a student broadcast organization, has designed three public service television announcements aimed at preventing child abductions. The announcements were funded through the Williamson County Sheriff Department's budget, Spiller said.

The 30- to 60-second prevention announcements are currently aired on WSIU, SIU-C's public broadcasting television station, Spiller said, and will be aired on television stations WSIL, WPSD and KFVS.

HE SAID the Illinois Sheriff's Association will distribute the announcements to television stations throughout Illinois.

There are 28 I-SEARCH units and 15 participating agencies in Illinois. I-SEARCH units are a combination of law enforcement, public and private organizations brought together under an intergovernmental agreement.

The units are required to develop crime prevention programs and promote an immediate and effective response to reports of lost or missing children.

Peske said that the units can submit grant applications requesting funds and are eligible for a 50 percent matching grant.

"Funds are available to conduct prevention programs, print brochures and pamphlets, and give preventive measures for parents and children," Peske said.

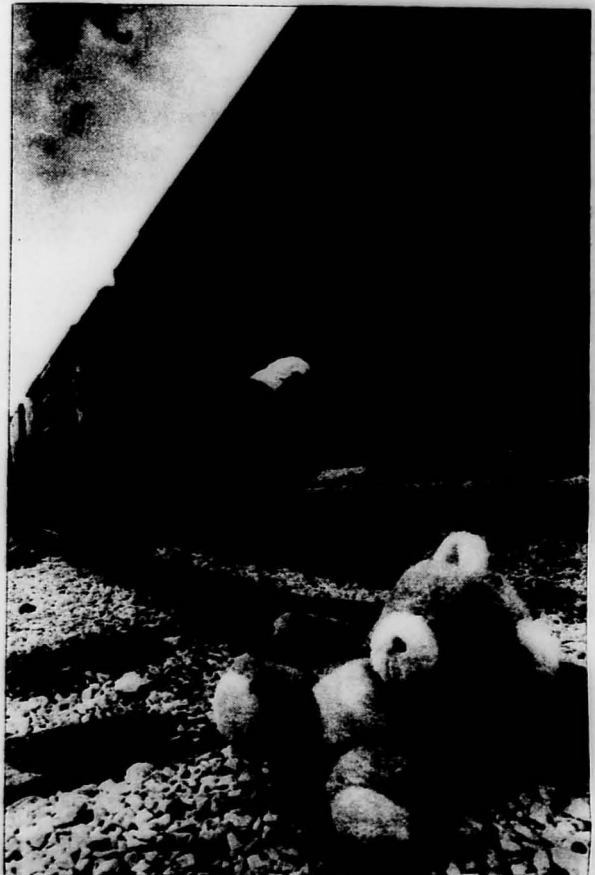
CHILD INFORMATION packets, which include a personal information form and fingerprint card, are available. The card can be used to fingerprint children when presented at a police department.

Peske said I-SEARCH is working on a data processing system to differentiate the missing persons categories. Peske expects the system to be completed in August.

Tom McNamara, executive assistant to Police Chief Ed Hogan and Carbondale I-SEARCH project director, said I-SEARCH helps to recover missing and throwaway children.

MCMAMARA SAID throwaway children are runaways that are not reported by parents. Identification is one of the problems of missing and throwaway children, he said.

Carbondale has a computer link-up with the state and National Crime Information Center and is in the



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process of developing a regional system for Ava, Carbondale and Murphysboro. McNamara said if a child is reported missing that the information is entered into the state and federal systems immediately.

Carbondale received a \$19,000 grant in March from I-SEARCH for prevention programs, investigations, fingerprinting and educational presentations, McNamara said.

I-SEARCH HAS also designed televised public service announcements to promote the development of I-SEARCH units and assist in crime prevention for public education.

A toll-free hotline is available to provide information pertaining to the location of missing children. Also, a publication of the "Illinois Missing Children Bulletin," containing photographs and descriptions of missing children, is distributed to police departments, schools and hospitals.

Photographs and descriptions of missing children have also been placed on milk cartons, cereal boxes and displayed in public transportation systems.

SEN. GLENN Poshard, D-Cartersville, said people should be more aware that missing children are a problem throughout the country and the state and that laws concerning abducted and abused children should be stricter.

On the national level, David Carle,

press secretary to Sen. Paul Simon, said the Missing Children's Assistance Act, passed in October 1984, was allocated \$10 million funding annually for its operation. The act helps parents to find their missing children.

The funding will be used for a national research center to coordinate federal, state and local efforts to find children that are missing or being exploited or abused.

A TOLL-FREE hotline is in operation, but Carle said the program is not fully operational.

"The program was established to provide a study on the number of missing persons and to differentiate their categories," Carle said.

The center will have a direct computer link-up with the FBI systems to allow them to put information that they receive on the toll-free hotline directly into the data bank.

The act also provides grants for private, public or local agencies to help identify, relocate or reunite missing children with their parents, Carle said.



Paul Mollet, manager of Kroger, 684 Rt. 13 W., holds milk cartons displaying photographs of missing children from across the nation. Photographs are also displayed on cereal boxes, subways and public buses.

Story by

Erma Harrington

Movie Guide

The Emerald Forest — (Saluki, R) John Boorman, director of "Deliverance" and "Excalibur" directs this flick about a man looking for his son in the Amazon jungle.

Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome — (Saluki, R) A post World War III survival adventure. Starring Mel Gibson and Tina Turner.

Pale Rider — (University 4, R) A Clint Eastwood western.

St. Elmo's Fire — (University 4, PG-13) A story about relationships of seven graduates of Georgetown University in Washington D.C., and their difficulties in the real world.

Silverado — (University 4, PG-13) Four strangers become friends, and the friends become heroes in this western.

Red Sonja — (University 4, PG-13) An adventure film starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Brigitte Nielsen.

Back to the Future — (Fox Eastgate, PG) A fantasy adventure about traveling through time. Starring Michael J. Fox and Lea Thompson.

Explorers — (Varsity, PG) Children build a spaceship in a backyard and travel through space.

Cocoon — (Varsity, PG) Directed by Ron Howard. Friendly outspace aliens get mixed up with residents of a Florida retirement village.

Rambo: First Blood, Part II — (Varsity, R) Sylvester Stallone stars as a Vietnam veteran sentenced to a hard labor, who agrees to go on a POW rescue mission in exchange for a Congressional pardon.

Halloween — (SPC) Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. \$2.

Moon in the Gutter — (SPC) Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. \$2.



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Grad student has jewelry, sculpture show

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Two pieces of jewelry from the exhibit — Widiapradja's master's degree project — will tour Asia next month with an invitational exhibition organized by the American Craft Museum in New York.

An opening reception is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the museum.

Admission is free.

'Silverado' actor to visit theater

Carbondale native Zeke Davidson, playing the role of Mr. Parker in "Silverado," will appear both on the screen at University 4 Theater and in the lobby Friday at 7 p.m. to sign autographs, have pictures taken and talk about the movie.

Davidson, a former SIU student, has played small roles in "Urban Cowboy," "Bad News Bears," "Jaws," "River Rat," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and others.

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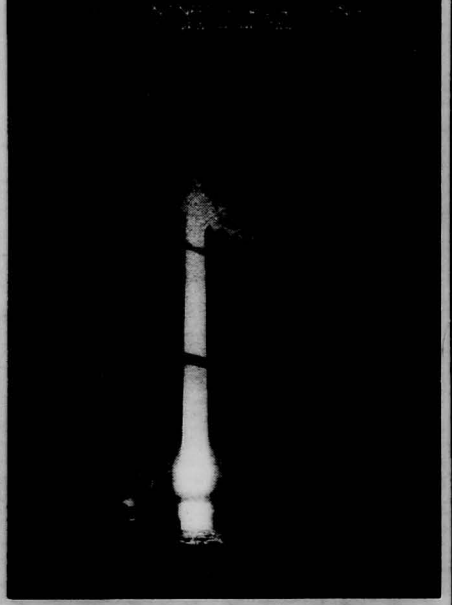
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Flight camp introduces aviation to youngsters

By Michael Cavanagh
Staff Writer

The Summer Wings flight program keeps SIU-C's Air Institute and Service busy acquainting students with little or no flight experience to the field of aviation during the summer break.

The flight programs are open to 16 and 17 year olds who want to know if a career in aviation is for them.

There are three programs. Flight I is for students who have no aviation experience. Those wishing to experience solo flight enroll in the Flight II program, and students wanting private pilot certification enroll in the Flight III program.

"THE PROGRAM gives the person a taste of what aviation is," says Chuck Rothermel, assistant chief flight instructor for the institute. "Students can come here, sample aviation and see if they like it."

There are 17 students in the program this year, Rothermel said, up from a total of 10 last year.

"The camp is not that well publicized," Rothermel said, "but word of mouth is good advertisement." He said the program is advertised in high schools and airports.

Room and board at Thompson Point is provided, as well as transportation to and from the Southern Illinois airport.

STUDENTS RESPOND enthusiastically to the programs. Most who participated in the one-week Flight I program expressed a desire to return for subsequent instruction.

"The program is really great," said Jackie Kelly, a senior from Elk Grove Village. "Next time I'm coming back for six weeks."

Kelly says she came to see what flying was like. "I learned so much in one week," she said, "I'm glad I did this."

Students come from all over

the country to participate in the program. Danny Kunnecke, a senior, came from Long Island, N.Y. for the Flight I program.

"I CAME to find out if I wanted to fly," he said. "The first time up determined that."

Kunnecke wants to major in aviation in college and he is looking into SIU-C. "It is something I really want to do," he said.

Flight II students stay for two weeks and fly a half-hour solo flight at the end of the program.

Rachel Wray is the only student enrolled in the Flight III camp. Wray, a senior from Culpeper, Va., will complete the program by attaining a private pilot's license.

Wray's father is a United Airlines captain, and his influence has a lot to do with why she is in Carbondale. Her brother participated in the program two years ago.

"MY BROTHER and my

dad wanted me to learn how to fly," Wray said, "It's hard work but it's fun."

Her family owns two airplanes, which led to her desire to fly in addition to her brother.

"Anything he can do I can do," she said.

Wray said that the program was very well organized and that the instructors were very helpful.

The program's success can

be measured by the number of return students and other family members attending the program, Rothermel said. In addition, he said the program is great advertisement for SIU-C. Some camp participants come to SIU-C for their education in aviation.

THE FLIGHT I program costs \$440 for the instruction, room and board and transportation.

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Teresa Phillips (Theresa Larkin) delivers a karate chop to William Detweiler (Eric Ewan) as Frank and Fiona foster (Christian H. Moe and Brigid Corrigan)

listen in amazement in "How the Other Half Loves." The show runs through Sunday at McLeod Theater.

'How the Other Half Loves' has good acting, bad script

By Terri Queen
Staff Writer

"How the Other Half Loves," billed as two comedies in one, unfortunately dies a double death.

At a press preview performance Wednesday at McLeod Theater, the romantic comedy started slowly with a few chuckles, picked up the pace with a few big laughs, but stopped short of gaining full momentum.

Most of the show's problems are not with the actors, but with the script that is just not very funny. The author, Alan Ayckbourn, is known as the British Neil Simon, but some of his lines fall flat as he tries to get a screwball comedy effect that is better left to Simon.

The action in "How the Other Half Loves" occurs simultaneously in the living rooms of two couples, the Fosters and the Phillipses. Neither story line has much humor. The confusion and comedy mounts as love affairs, real and imagined, are introduced among the Fosters, Phillipses and their friends, the Detweilers.

Milan Palec has designed a clever set to mesh the two living rooms while still providing a clear image of the separate activities. The confusion is enhanced when the Detweilers are seen at two dinner parties at the same time in different homes on different days.

Theresa Larkin as Teresa Phillips and Christian H. Moe as Frank Foster are the play's saving graces as their good sense of timing and comedy give their characters real personality.

Larkin gives a down-to-earth quality to her role as the wife who thinks her husband is fooling around. She's loud, boisterous and doesn't mind throwing soup on her husband while they entertain guests. Her delivery gets the big laughs.

Moe is excellent as the absent minded, doddering-older fool. His treatment of the situation and the lines add dimension to what could have been a weak character.

The rest of the cast, Brigid Corrigan, Gary Graves, Eric Ewan and Regina Pugh, give good, although not outstanding, performances. Ewan should give more attention to developing his character, rather than depending on nervous fidgeting to allude to a wimpy personality.

The dinner party at the end of Act One has more laughs than the rest of the show. The Detweilers, guests at both the Fosters and the Phillipses, alternate between two vastly different scenes and do it very humorously. They switch their emotions from solemnity at the Fosters to amazed horror at the Phillipses.

The dinner party scene is well done with intertwined characters and conversation and good timing throughout.

"How the Other Half Loves" has a few bright spots, but does not shine all the way through. Most of the cast are in some of the other summer Playhouse '85 shows and could

have probably spent a little more time rehearsing this one.

McLeod Theater has good talent for its summer season, but should put it to use in a funnier play.

"How the Other Half Loves" runs through Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for the Sunday performance and \$7 for Friday and Saturday. All performances are at 8 p.m.

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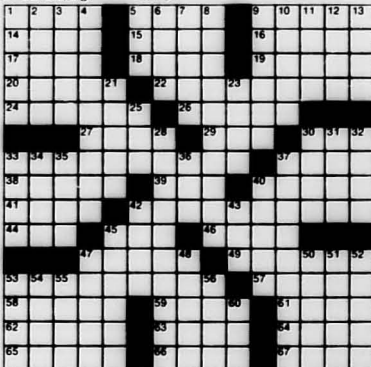
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Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

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- 2 Banish
- 3 Having wings
- 4 Exciting stage play
- 5 Hock
- 6 Fruit drinks
- 7 Arrive at
- 8 Shy persons
- 9 Son of Zeus
- 10 Horses
- 11 Drudgery
- 12 Existence
- 13 Looks up
- 21 Keyholes
- 23 Central to
- 25 Gormandize
- 28 Identified
- 30 Layer
- 31 Additionally
- 32 Squint
- 33 Steve
- 34 Water sport
- 35 Mineral vein
- 36 Footfot
- 37 Tallied again
- 40 City of Nigeria
- 42 Fuel
- 43 Well-known heroes
- 45 Bird sounds
- 47 Kickoff
- 48 Run-down
- 50 Vine
- 51 Writer — Sinclair
- 52 Porridge
- 53 Which one?
- 54 Arizona native
- 55 Mashie, e.g.
- 56 Seasoning
- 60 Was first



Briefs

THE CARBONDALE Interchurch Council Vacation Church School will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday to Friday. Children age 3 to 6 will meet at First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St. First through sixth graders will meet at First Baptist Church, 302 W. Main St. Music, recreation and crafts are featured and a snack will be served each morning. Cost is \$1.


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THE SOUTHERN Illinois Genealogy Society will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Morris Library, third floor. Kay Ripplemeir, of the University Museum, will present "Early Churches of Southern Illinois."

THE COALITION for Safety will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Women's Studies house, 806 W. Chatauqua St., to plan 1985 "Take Back the Night" events. Any individual or organization is invited to participate.

"ADAPTING SUCCESSFULLY to Parkinson's Disease," a videotape produced by the Neurological Science Center of Portland, Ore., will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday at the Carbondale Clinic at a Parkinson's Educational Program of Southern Illinois session. It will be shown again at 7 p.m. July 25 at Marion Memorial Hospital.

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Senate moves to restrict U.S.- South Africa trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday moved toward passing legislation to restrict American credit and goods to South Africa in protest of that country's apartheid policy of racial separation.

"Every new dollar that flows from the United States to South Africa is a new brick in the wall of apartheid," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate.

"The United States has unclean hands. If we do nothing today our nation will remain implicated in the system of apartheid. To do nothing today is tantamount to a vote of approval for the apartheid system," Kennedy said.

The bill would impose an immediate ban on bank loans to South Africa, block the sale of computer equipment police could use to track dissidents, and ban the sale of nuclear technology to Pretoria.

Kennedy and others want tougher sanctions, including those in a bill the House passed last month that bans new American business investment in South Africa and the sale of its gold coins in the United States.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, sought to secure an agreement from both opponents and supporters of the bill not to offer any radical amendments. Democrats were holding to the agreement, but some conservatives bolted.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., moved that the sanctions apply to any nation that signed the East-West

agreement to uphold human rights. It lost 67-29. Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, moved that the sanctions be null if it is determined they increase unemployment among South African blacks. It lost 78-17 and the leadership drove to finish the bill.

Lugar guided the bill through his committee for a 16-1 vote but said its chances for passage and ability to avoid a presidential veto, rests on its containing no greater sanctions.

Foundation committee discusses divestment

The SIU Foundation's executive committee met in a closed-to-the-public meeting Thursday in Anthony Hall to discuss the issue of University investments in companies that conduct business with South Africa.

John Huffman, Foundation legal counsel, said the members would discuss agenda items without making any decisions. He declined to disclose the

agenda items. The attorney said the committee members decided against allowing anyone into the meeting except Student Trustee Andy Leighton.

The committee voted unanimously to allow Leighton to join the discussion.

Stanley McAnally, the SIU Foundation president, was unavailable for comment.

Service award given to professor

Physical education professor Edward J. Shea was given the 1985 Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The award is given to University employees for non-job related contributions to the community, area, state and nation.

"All of the activities ... were engaged in as services which

resulted ... in the improvement of the welfare of children, youth and adults as well as to the improved functioning of programs and institutions," the nomination said.

Shea, who will retire in August, joined the SIU faculty in 1954. He has also won the 1985 Honor Award of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, and is a

member of the American Academy of Physical Education. Membership is limited to 125 of the nation's top physical education researchers and authorities.

Shea also set a world age-group record in the 200-yard backstroke at the U.S. Masters Swimming Championship earlier this year. He is the author of "Swimming for Seniors"

WARDEN: Rectal searches 'necessary'

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Williford spent some time explaining the system the U.S. Bureau of Prisons uses to rate its inmates. Throughout the hearings, the prisoners' attorneys have questioned the reliability of the system, saying that some inmates are unfairly assigned to Marion.

Marion is a level six institution, which means it is

"When I first got here, there were many inmates coming to me saying 'I'm level three or four and don't belong here,'" Williford said.

Williford said that because of idiosyncrasies in the rating system, inmates who might only have a security level of four could be as dangerous as level six inmates. They simply haven't committed the right crimes to be classified as level

six prisoners, he said.

The inmates' attorneys have said that only level six prisoners belong at Marion, but Williford maintained that that would not be practical.

"If you're only going to allow level six inmates, you're going to overclassify many prisoners," he said.

Thursday was the 12th and final day of testimony for the federal government.

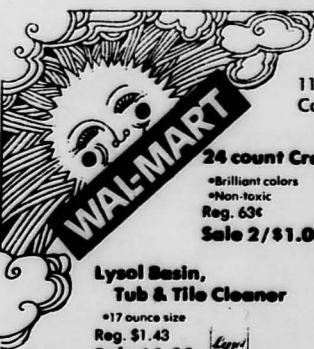
INCREASES: Officials get salary boost

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workers. The appropriations also include 13 percent increases for medical school faculty and SIU-C administrative-professional staff and civil service workers.

The proposal, to be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education in October, also includes an 8 to 10 percent increase in allocations for Morris Library Services, an area which, Shaw said, has been "more greatly hit" by budget cuts.

He lauded the recent legislative session, which appropriated \$2.9 million to SIU in the "Build Illinois" program for repair and renovation, although funds for SIU-C's small business incubator program and the University Park project at SIU-Edwardsville were not included in the measure.



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He joined SIU as radio-television department chairman in 1971. Shipley had worked as a radio announcer and newscaster in Kansas City, Akron, Chicago and New York, as well as being a radio and television performer and commercial spokesman.



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British Open may cure ailing Watson

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — If ever Tom Watson is to heal himself, this would seem to be the time and the place.

A visit to this cozy seashore community on the southeast coast of England could provide the perfect cure for what ails Watson, namely an inability to win a golf tournament in 12 months.

The 114th British Open, which began Thursday at Royal St. George's, is Watson's baby, his tour de force, his special elixir for whatever hurts. Since discovering the marvelous health benefits of visiting a British links course in 1975, Watson has won the championship five times, and is only one shy of the record set by Harry Vardon at the turn of the century.

"FOR THREE or four years I didn't particularly like the type of golf you have to play over there," Watson said some time ago. "I preferred target golf to the luck of the bounce. Now I love playing there. If the British Open didn't exist, I'd still take a trip over every year to play the great courses."

Watson currently is at one of those critical stages in his career that all great champions must endure. Two months shy of his 36th birthday, Watson is enduring a slump that has seen him go winless since the Western Open last July. He finished second in the Bay Hill Classic at Orlando, Fla., in March, but then was 10th in the Masters and missed the cut in the U.S. Open.

WATSON LOST out on an excellent opportunity for the

British Open record when he tied for second last year behind Spaniard Seve Ballesteros, but with all his luck in this championship he was far out of the running when the Open last was staged in Sandwich in 1981.

Although the United States will have its usual strong contingent at the Open, including Watson, three-time champion Jack Nicklaus and two-time titlist Lee Trevino, two of the top favorites are European. Ballesteros, the defending champion, has won the Open twice and has captured his last two tournaments, including the French Open last week when he opened with a record 62.

THE VICTORY in the French provided the 28-year-old Spaniard with his 40th career title, and now he hopes to become the first European in 79 years to complete a successful defense of the Open.

Also high on the list of favorites is Bernhard Langer of West Germany, the surprise winner of the Masters in April. Langer followed that up by taking the Heritage Classic, and during the past 25 months has won 12 international events.

Although Langer has yet to win the Open, he was second to American Bill Rogers at Sandwich in 1981 and tied for second with Watson last year.

BRITISH OPEN courses are unlike anything seen in the United States, resembling more a side of the moon with their barren layout and deep craters. Always situated on the sea, the courses are at the

mercy of varied weather patterns, with rain, cold and strong winds frequent visitors.

Even accepting this, both Ballesteros and Langer consider Royal St. George's more difficult than others, if not unfair.

"It's a tricky course where you can have some bad bounces," Langer said. "It's one of the more unfair links courses. You can be 10 feet from the hole and have no shot because you're in a bunker and have to play backwards."

DESPITE HIS feelings for the course, where he tied for 35th in 1981, Ballesteros is pleased with his current form and said recently, "I feel very confident. I played well in the French and my concentration was even better. That is the key for me."

Only six of the top 10 on the U.S. PGA earnings list for this year are expected to join the American invasion. These include Lanny Wadkins, Corey Pavin, Mark O'Meara, Craig Stadler, Langer and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Curtis Strange, who tops the list with \$520,081 following his victory last week in the Canadian Open, entered but decided not to make the trip.

RAYMOND FLOYD, third on the earnings list, would have had to go through final qualifying to earn a spot in the field, a chore which did not please him, and Calvin Peete, sixth on the list, has been bothered by back problems.

Andy North, winner of the U.S. Open last month, turned down the opportunity to play here.

NFL great Lambert retires

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jack Lambert, who played on four Super Bowl Championship teams and was selected to the Pro Bowl nine times, Thursday said he wants to be remembered "just simply as somebody who played the best he could" when he retired after 11 seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Lambert, one of the top middle linebackers in NFL history, said he made his final decision to leave the game he played for 20 years three days ago — on his 33rd birthday.

But he said he began to consider retirement last year, when a dislocation of his big left toe forced him to sit through the least productive season and only "low period" of his playing life.

The toe, injured in the season opener, never really healed. Still, Lambert played in nine games, including the AFC championship game, and started three.

"The reason I'm retiring is because of my big toe," Lambert said during his

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emotional but eloquent news conference at the Steelers' offices in Three Rivers Stadium.

"It's still sore," he added. "It's not well enough to play. I've been able to run a little bit, and I've played racquetball a few times, but I can't push off on it. And if you can't push off, you can't push off on blockers and make tackles. I'm simply physically unable to play."

Carrying just 220 pounds on his lanky 6-foot-4 frame, Lambert was the prototype of the modern linebacker — smaller, faster and more mobile than his predecessors.

His play was marked by an unrelenting intensity that contrasted markedly with his quiet low profile off the field.

With also retired outside linebacker Jack Ham, Lambert established the linebacking position as just as critical to defending against the pass as the rush. As part of the Steelers' famed Steel Curtain defense of the 1970s, the duo were part of the most respected and feared linebacking unit in the NFL.

Through his first 10 years with the Steelers, Lambert missed only seven of 164 games.

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Babcock takes 4th place in international competition

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Brian Babcock, a former Saluki gymnast and a current member of the U.S. National Gymnastics Team, placed fourth overall in an international meet held July 5 at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

The international meet featured the top gymnastics athletes from China and the U.S. and was won by the Chinese national team. The Chinese team took first and second overall, enabling them to win by .025 of a point.

Babcock took fourth place and finished second behind former University of Nebraska gymnast Scott Johnson, the top American finisher.

Babcock, who holds or shares five SIU-C gymnastics records, became a member of the U.S. National Team by placing first in a qualifying meet held in Jacksonville, Fla. The top 24 competitors made the team; the top eight of these gymnasts were chosen to compete in the international



Brian Babcock

meet against China.

The top 12 competitors from the national team will compete in August in the National Sports Festival, to be held this year at Baton Rouge, La., on the campus of Louisiana State University.

Also on the national team is

current Saluki gymnast David Lutterman, who will be a senior this year. Lutterman finished 19th overall in Jacksonville to join Babcock on the national team.

Bill Meade, SIU-C gymnastics coach, said that he will be traveling to the Olympic Training Camp in Colorado Springs later this summer.

"We (the U.S. Gymnastics Federation) will be traveling to the Olympic training Camp for five days in August," Meade said. Meade will be attending the camp to serve in an advisory role, helping to pick the competitors best suited to represent the U.S. in future international competition.

With two of his pupils on the national team, Meade is among an elite group of coaches that have multiple members on the team. Other schools with more than one gymnast are: UCLA, Nebraska, and Minnesota. All are schools with nationally reputed gymnastics programs.

MERGER: Not favored

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women's athletics," West said. "One of the reasons I came to SIU in 1957 was because of their concern and dedication to women's athletics. It was limited at the time but a lot better than most schools."

West, who holds a master's degree from the University of North Carolina and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, said that although SIU-C was a national leader in

the field, it has been surpassed in recent years by schools with more funding.

PARKINSON SAID that he "couldn't think of anyone more qualified" than West to serve as head athletics director if a merger did take place, a feeling shared by a majority of the personnel within the women's department.

"It's not our department that's having trouble — why

should we be forced to change?" said a source within the department, who asked for anonymity. The source said that "change would not be resisted if it was proven that both departments would benefit."

"Our people are very concerned," West said. "After all, we're dealing with people's professional lives and what tomorrow may hold, we don't really know."

LUCK: Crucial to baseball

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order win games, whether it be a 1-0 contest or a 6-5 extra-inning affair. And the team that can consistently win those games has the best chance to win the division. The 1982 Cardinals team is a prime example.

During that season, the Cardinals finished dead last in home runs, but the Cardinals used a strong running game and steady — if unspectacular — pitching to fashion a World Championship team. Other teams, like the Philadelphia Phillies or Montreal Expos, had better talent on paper, but

it was the Cardinals who won it all that year.

But the best example of a lucky team is the 1969 New York Mets. The Mets had finished ninth in 1968, but they shocked the baseball world by winning 100 games, with the help of a torrid September clip. Then they took the Baltimore Orioles — considered by many the best team in baseball — apart in the World Series by taking the series in five games.

NO INDIVIDUAL member of the team — with the exception of Tom Seaver and Tommy Agee — really played

that outstanding, but collectively, they managed to turn everybody on their ears.

This season, it's still too early to tell which team will have the luck when the fiery days of September roll around. Even then it might not make any difference. If the players strike, any consistency the front-running teams have now might be gone, and the teams in the middle of the pack, like the Cubs, might spark and overtake the leaders.

Then again, luck is a fickle thing and it's hard to tell which teams will be lucky enough to be lucky.

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Women's athletics officials don't favor merger

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The recent controversy surrounding the SIU-C athletics departments has left many people wondering what the future holds.

The possibility of a merger between the men's and women's athletics departments has not been ruled out, according to many people within the women's athletics department.

The two departments have been separate since 1975, when the women's athletics department split from the Physical Education department, making both athletics programs separate entities. Charlotte West was named as women's athletics director at that time.

WITH THE recent controversy caused by the Kenny Perry basketball payoffs, SIU-C President Albert Somit has decided that the present structure of both programs

should be examined.

Somit has assigned Dean Stuck, special assistant for intercollegiate athletics, to examine the present structure and make recommendations for the future.

Lew Hartzog is director of men's athletics, but is scheduled to retire Aug. 31. Hartzog announced his retirement before the scandal surfaced in April and a replacement has yet to be found.

"MERGERS SEEM to be a growing national trend," said Mitch Parkinson, women's sports information director. "But regarding the situation here at SIU, I would think that it would take a tremendous amount of careful study."

Parkinson said he would be concerned with "the long term ramifications" of any change in the athletics departments, citing the past success of the women's department as a factor to be taken into account.



Charlotte West

"I would hope that concrete evidence can be presented that such a merger, if it is to take place, would be beneficial to both departments," said Kay Brechtelsbauer, who has been the Saluki softball coach for

the past 19 years.

BRECHTELSBAUER SAID she was concerned about the possibilities of change in leadership and the loss of or reassignment of present personnel.

"The women's athletic department has experienced a long history of success, both academically and athletically, and I would hate to see a change just for the sake of change," Brechtelsbauer said.

In the June 19 issue of the "NCAA News," the SIU-C women's athletics department had more athletes above a 3.0 grade point average than any other school in the nation. SIU-C had 61 female athletes above the 3.0 mark, and had 30 of those above a 3.5 GPA, also the best nationally. Six of the 61 had perfect 4.0 GPAs.

"WHAT DO we need a change for if the ship is running good?" women's golf coach Sonya Stalberger said.

"I can't say much about the way things have worked here in the past because of the short amount of time I've spent here, but the program and the leadership is of excellent quality."

Stalberger said that she has been through a merger before, when she was the women's golf coach at the University of Northern Iowa.

"Mergers do not save money, nor do they decrease work loads," Stalberger said.

"In the end, you have fewer people doing more work with a transition period that is often cluttered with confusion and bad continuity."

JULEE ILLNER, women's field hockey coach, said that she had also been through a merger and felt the "women's athletic department lost out in that situation."

"SIU-C has been a national leader in the field of collegiate

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Yeager nails Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steve Yeager's two-run single snapped a scoreless tie in a three-run seventh inning Thursday and sparked the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs for the Dodgers' fourth straight win.

Steve Sax added an RBI single off Ray Fontenot, 3-4, in the three-run seventh for the Dodgers.

Bob Welch, 3-1, gave up five hits through the first 7 1-3 innings while Ken Howell worked the final 1 2-3 innings for his ninth save.

Fontenot, who retired the first 13 batters before Greg Brock singled in the fifth, yielded a leadoff single to Bill Russell in the seventh. Enos Cabell then reached on an infield single and both runners advanced on Brock's sacrifice.

Candy Maldonado was intentionally walked to load the bases and Yeager hit the first pitch into left for a single, scoring Russell and Cabell. Sax followed with a single to center, scoring Maldonado.



Photo by Joe Garrett

Hang gliding

Saluki men's gymnast David Luterman practiced his routine Thursday at the Arena. Luterman will compete in the National Sports Festival at Baton Rouge, La., later this month

Young, old among All-Star pitchers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Youngsters Dwight Gooden and Jimmy Key will join veterans Nolan Ryan, Rich Goosage and Bert Blyleven as pitchers for Tuesday night's All-Star game in Minneapolis, the National and American leagues announced Thursday.

Joining starters Gooden and Ryan and reliever Goosage on the National League squad will be starters Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals, LaMarr Hoyt of the San Diego Padres and Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Other relievers will be Scott Garrelts of the San Francisco Giants and the Montreal Expos' Jeff Reardon.

In addition to the 24-year-old Key and Blyleven, 34, the American League starters are Jack Morris and Dan Petry of the Detroit Tigers and Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays. Donnie Moore of the California Angels, Willie Hernandez of the Detroit and Jay Howell of the Oakland A's.

Gooden, 20, will make his second All-Star appearance.

He became the youngest player ever to appear in an All-Star game last year.

Ryan, 38 will be making his sixth appearance. He needs just six strikeouts to reach 4,000 strikeouts and become the first pitcher to accomplish the feat. Goosage, 34, will make his ninth appearance in the mid-season classic, the most for any NL pitcher.

Andujar will make his fourth appearance, while Garrelts, Hoyt and Reardon will be making their first.

For the AL team, Stieb will be making his third All-Star appearance. He has started the last two All-Star games and has a 1-1 record. This season, Stieb has a 9-5 record and leads the AL with a 1.84 earned run average. Blyleven, 8-8 for the last-place Cleveland Indians, leads the junior circuit with 12 complete games.

Key is 7-3 with a 2.59 ERA for the Blue Jays, while Morris and Petry have combined for a 20-13 record for the Tigers.

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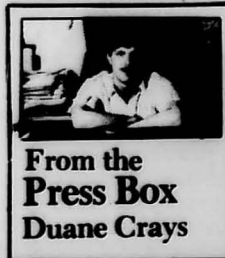
Luck.

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Last season, the Cubs and Tigers put it all together as they took their respective divisions. This year, both teams are finding themselves in different situations.

In 1984, the Tigers took the American League East, with the help of an incredible 35-5 start, to finish at 104-58—a full 15 games ahead of second-place Toronto. This season, the Tigers, while appearing to be better than last year's team, find themselves in second place behind the same Blue Jays' team that finished 89-73.

THE CUBS used trades and savvy to take the National League East with a 96-65



From the Press Box
Duane Crays

record. Like this year's Tigers' team, the Cubs appeared better on paper with last season's acquisitions Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley, George Frazier and Davey Lopes. But they are in fourth place, five games behind the front-running St. Louis Car-

dinals.

What happened? The Tigers and Cubs have the best talent on paper, but it takes an awful lot of luck to win a division title. And 162 games can grate on the best of teams.

At different times this season, the Cubs have lost the services of Sutcliffe, Eckersley, Steve Trout, Scott Sanderson, Ryne Sandberg, Jody Davis, Gary Matthews and Bob Dernier. Each player played a key part in last season's division winning team, so it's no wonder that the Cubs are not in the driver's seat this season. Last season, the Cubs suffered very few serious injuries.

EVEN WHEN the Cubs had injury problems earlier this season, they managed to keep winning games, but it seems that their luck has run dry for

now.

In contrast, the San Diego Padres have suffered very few injuries to key players in the last two years, and their records reflect it. The same goes for this year's Cardinals and Blue Jays.

So far this season, the Cardinals have had only two injuries that could be considered troublesome—those to third baseman Terry Pendleton and catcher Darrell Porter. But in either case, the Cardinals haven't had to stretch their bench the way the Cubs have. Also, the Cardinals haven't lost a front-line starting player the way Chicago has.

STILL, EVEN if a team can avoid major injuries, a team has to have luck on its side in

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