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# The Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Tax plan vote to end SIU waiting game

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

As the 11th hour ticks away, SIU's 1984 state funding level is yet unknown, resting on the fate of Gov. James Thompson's proposed tax increase.

With five days left until the end of fiscal year 1983, SIU administrators' eyes are on the Legislature, which will ultimately decide the SIU System's funding level when it accepts, rejects, amends or radically changes Thompson's compromise proposal for a \$1.5 million tax increase. Originally, Thompson was aiming for a \$1.8 million increase.

This situation leaves SIU with no absolute guarantees in terms of funding, according to the SIU

System financial officer.

"In the process right now, there are no guarantees at all," Don Wilson said Wednesday. "There's no guarantee as to what our funding level will be."

Given the ambiguous budget situation, the Board of Trustees at its meeting on June 9 enacted an emergency short-term lay-off policy. At the same meeting, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw warned of the possible need for an additional fall tuition increase to be approved in July on top of the 10-percent tuition increase already in place.

"The big 'if' is the tax increase," Shaw said last week when asked about the chances for a tuition hike beyond 10 percent. "In fact, it's the variable. It's out of our hands."

## News Analysis

Likewise, SIU-C President Albert Somit was hard-pressed to define the scope of the University's 1984 financial situation without knowing how the Legislature will finally solve the tax increase question.

"At this point, until the Legislature acts, we don't know the dimensions of our problem," Somit said last week. "We have no choice but to wait until the Legislature acts."

If the outcome is unfavorable, SIU is really "down to two planning variables" which can be used as short-term solutions to a budgetary crisis, Shaw

said.

"If the tax increase is watered down, we face the unpleasant situation of trying to balance off cuts in personal services vs. increases in tuition," he said.

The situation, though, is not completely cloudy. Various budget scenarios, from bleak to favorable, have been discussed, paving the way for any one of a number of actions to be taken, depending, once again, on the tax increase and what level of funding SIU would receive, even if it was passed.

In March, Thompson, in an effort to get his then-\$1.8 million tax increase passed, presented what has been dubbed his "doomsday" budget.

That budget would allow \$1.2

billion for higher education, which would give the SIU System \$153.5 million. That would be a drop of \$2.9 million from SIU's 1983 level and \$17.7 million below the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendation.

SIU-C's share of the "doomsday" budget would be \$108.1 million, which is \$2.5 million below 1983 appropriations and \$12.2 million below the IEHE's recommendation for the University.

Chancellor Shaw has said that this budget could spell "major disaster" for SIU, including the possibility of a \$500 tuition increase and a 6.2-percent reduction in personal services.

See BUDGET, Page 2

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, June 24, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 162

## ISSC says state has no authority to tie aid to draft

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

The hope of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission was that the state Legislature would wait until the issue of tying draft registration to financial aid was resolved once and for all on the federal level.

But the state House Tuesday paved the way for a bill to become law which would require men 18 or older to

provide proof of draft registration before receiving state scholarship aid. The bill, which is now awaiting action from the governor, also includes an increase of the maximum ISSC award from \$2,050 to \$2,250.

"Our position was that it really ought to be resolved on the federal level first, but the Legislature has seemed to do otherwise," Robert Clement, director of the ISSC office of informational services, said Thursday.

Last week, a federal district court judge in Minnesota struck down a federal law which required students to sign a statement that they had registered with the Selective Service, or were not required to do so, before they could receive federal education aid.

U.S. District Court Judge

See DRAFT, Page 3

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the good ol' boys in Springfield want the folks back home to know they don't want no draft dodgin' pinkos gettin' on state money, nosiree.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

### Fret set

Under the careful direction of world renowned instrument maker Santorsola and Pobans are participating at a two-day guitar seminar being held at Quigley Auditorium.

## Shuttle destination still up in the air

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Space Shuttle Challenger is coming home Friday, but its crew won't know until the final hours whether to attempt a first-ever landing in weather-plagued Florida or aim for a comfortably familiar runway in California.

Told that the landing site decision depended on how the weather looked at dawn, shuttle commander Robert L. Crippen said "that sounds reasonable to

us. We're looking forward to coming home."

Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, NASA's shuttle director, had announced earlier that the shuttle would be kept in orbit an extra day to await a better Saturday forecast at the Cape. But then equipment trouble aboard Challenger and a better weather outlook for Friday caused that decision to be reversed.

NASA wants to land at the 15,000-foot Kennedy Space Center strip to shave eight days from the time it takes to prepare the shuttle for its next flight.

Crippen and his crewmates — Rick Hauck, John Fabian, Sally K. Ride and Dr. Norman Thagard — finished their flight duties, stowed gear and cleaned up the cabin for the blazing return to Earth.

## Missionaries face challenges, critics

Juliana Anastasoff  
Staff Writer

"Faith is the victory that overcomes the world."

Those were the words of a hymn that rang out at an evening service of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, an evangelical denomination which is holding its 86th General Council on the SIU-C campus this week.

The CMA, committed to the proliferation of evangelism and world-wide "church planting," boasts more than 1,000 missionaries in 51 countries, with a "foreign" membership of nearly 1.5 million. About 200 of the more than 2,000 delegates attending the conference are working in overseas missions.

Roger Elbel, a missionary who has worked in the Middle

East, said he believes Islam is the greatest challenge to Christianity. A CMA publication claims that Islam is a "perversion of Christianity" and urges members to pray against the "spiritual and social forces" that "blind Moslems" and "hold them back from faith."

Elbel said he believes God cannot hear those who come to him without Christ, yet those non-Christians who worship and pray to God sincerely will be drawn closer to acceptance of Christ and thus, into a true relationship with God.

When Edward and Shirley Maxey landed amidst the indigenous people of Irian Jaya 27 years ago, they were the first Europeans ever seen on the island, which lies north of Australia and is subject to the government of Indonesia.

### 2,000 delegates attending council meeting here

The Maxeys said they have the full support of that government.

"They told us that with the prospects of tourism, they didn't want a bunch of monkeys running around the island," said Edward Maxey. "We don't insist that they wear clothes, but their government does. You don't have to wear clothes to be a Christian."

Maxey said the island people, who are of African origin, "aren't primitive because they are black, but because they are isolated."

The Maxeys said when they arrived, the people there did not know their land mass was surrounded by a body of water, nor had they developed the use of metal in their culture.

Shirley Maxey has put the indigenous language into written form and has taught the people to read, in hopes of teaching them to read the Bible, which she has translated. The Maxeys also teach the people the Indonesian language so that they may integrate into the larger culture of Indonesia. The Maxeys feel their work in no way threatens the self-determination of the various tribal peoples and say they want to give them opportunity, not destroy their culture.

In spite of good intentions, missionary work is a pretext to colonialism, which lead to the

destruction of so-called Third World countries, according to Haile Abebe, a SIU-C student from Ethiopia.

"As one of our great African leaders said, 'While we were looking up praying, they were stealing the land from under our feet.' It is understood that the missionaries paved the way for the colonialists, and continue to do so today, in many cases," he said.

Abebe, who was raised as a Christian, recalled being drawn to a mission Sunday school as a youth, by its wealth in comparison with the Ethiopian Orthodox Church in his village "which had nothing."

"I resent the arrogance these people come with," he said.

See MISSIONARY, Page 7

# Walesa meeting closes papal visit

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II met with Lech Walesa in the secluded quiet of the Polish hills Thursday, then flew off to Rome to end a historic homecoming that inspired millions of his countrymen in Poland's time of trial.

"I again wish and hope that good will again be triumphant over evil in the Polish land... This is my prayer," the pontiff said at Krakow airport before departing.

But, in an emotional farewell to his homeland, John Paul said nothing of his meeting with Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity union.

The encounter had been delayed until the final hours of the eight-day papal tour, and then was held secretly at a mountain retreat, distant from journalists and the Polish people.

After returning to his home in the northern seaport of Gdansk, Walesa would say only that his audience with the pontiff had been "a very important

moment in my life." The dissident labor chief scheduled a news conference for Friday.

During his Polish pilgrimage, the pope's words in support of the "independent" labor movement and workers' rights — and against the martial law declared by Communist authorities — had stirred new fervor among Solidarity supporters, sending tens of thousands of demonstrators marching through city streets. It also once again focused world attention on Poland's labor unrest.

In Chicago Thursday, speaking to a Polish-American group, President Reagan said the papal visit had been "truly a ray of hope for the Polish people."

Reagan called on the Warsaw leadership to lift martial law, free political prisoners and reinstate Solidarity, in exchange for an end to U.S. economic sanctions against Poland.

The Politburo of the Polish

Communist Party is to meet Saturday to assess the impact of the papal visit. But Polish leaders show little sign of veering from their authoritarian course of national discipline to pull the country out of its deep economic depression.

"There will be no dialogue with former leaders of Solidarity," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters after the pope met in Krakow with Poland's military ruler, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, late Wednesday.

Seeing the pope off at Balice Airport here, President Henryk Jablonski said the government and John Paul agreed on many things, including "the need to achieve reconciliation" in Poland.

In reply, the pontiff thanked Polish authorities for arranging his visit — a political gamble for the Communist leadership — and spoke of the dignity of work, a favorite theme, and of the need for "mutual trust" among Poles.

## BUDGET from Page 1

"If the tax increase doesn't go through, we're going to have both tuition increases and large cuts in personal services," Shaw said. "There's no way to avoid it."

If, on the other hand, SIU receives \$166.1 million, the level approved by the state Senate at the end of May, the outlook would be a little better, although that is still a "barebones budget," Shaw said.

"The chances would be very good that another tuition increase wouldn't be necessary, but I can't say for certain," he said. "We'd have to look at what kinds of holes it left."

The Senate's recommendation, based on the assumption that some sort of tax increase will be approved, allows for a 5.5-percent salary increase, while the IBHE's original \$170.1 million

recommendation for SIU includes a salary increase of 6 percent.

A House committee, though, has drawn up a budget for SIU which slashed \$13 million from the Senate's, leaving the system with \$153.7 million if it is approved. The House is still considering the budget.

The House committee's suggestion for SIU would probably leave a little less than \$110 million for SIU-C, which is close to the disaster level described by Shaw.

Financial officer Wilson said that the House committee simply reduced SIU's appropriations bill to reflect the 1983 fiscal year's estimated expenditures. That budget, he said, "contains a different mixture of general revenue and income dollars than the doomsday budget did."

While the doomsday budget

would require a tuition increase of \$500 or more, the committee's "theoretically" would require a lower tuition increase, Wilson said.

But the House committee budget, while based on 1983 estimated expenditures, he said, also took into account the 2-percent revision called for by Gov. Thompson.

"So even the House committee recommendation is 2 percent less than fiscal year 1983 appropriations," Wilson said. "And we also have to take into account that there are some cost increases that we must deal with," such as the annualization of 1983 salary levels, increased utility costs, and operation and maintenance of new facilities.

"And then there may be other things that may have to be dealt with also," he said.

## News Roundup

### State stews as tax talks stall

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — With no visible progress Thursday in talks aimed at producing a compromise income tax increase, lawmakers and government employees began showing signs of strain as the clock wound down on the legislative session.

The mounting uncertainty was more keenly felt by hundreds of state employees who stand to lose their jobs if there is no tax increase by the start of the new fiscal year on July 1.

### Congress rebuffs Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defying President Reagan twice in one day, the House voted 229-191 Thursday to limit this year's income tax cut to \$720 a couple — a move the president has promised again and again to veto.

Earlier, in a double strike at the president's economic program, the Democratic-controlled House and the Republican-led Senate approved a compromise \$89 billion budget plan which Reagan says will short-circuit the economic recovery.

### Secret Kennedy tapes released

BOSTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy's secretly recorded White House tapes show a wisecracking president who could snap out of his relaxed demeanor and bark that the governor of Mississippi should "get order up there" during race rioting.

Glimpses of the Kennedy presidency emerged in more than 11 hours of tape-recorded conversations and telephone calls released Thursday by the John F. Kennedy Library. More than 250 hours of tapes remain to be transcribed.

### Court strikes down legislative veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a decision bound to change the way Congress does business, struck down on Thursday the "legislative veto" long used by lawmakers to rein in regulatory agencies and override the executive branch's control of billions in taxpayer dollars.

At least temporarily, the decision signals a momentous shift of clout from the Congress to the presidency. And Congress is sure to scramble to reassert some check of executive rulemaking and decisions which suddenly are not subject to reversal on Capitol Hill.

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	<b>Andre</b> (all) 750 ml <b>\$2.48</b>	

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# DRAFT from Page 1

Donald Alsop put a permanent, nationwide injunction on implementation of the law, ruling that it was unconstitutional because it potentially forced men to admit they've broken a law and therefore incriminate themselves.

The federal government has indicated that it will appeal Alsop's decision, as well as seek an injunction on his ruling until the Supreme Court has ruled.

If the state bill becomes law,

## Work to be done at Evergreen Park

The low bid for improvements at Evergreen Park is about \$10,000 less than Carbondale Park District officials estimated, and may allow more work to be done than originally anticipated.

The D.L.M. Construction Co. of Marion submitted a bid of \$79,534 for the project, which includes road, sanitary and parking improvements.

The Illini Asphalt Co. of Mount Vernon submitted a bid of \$79,243, while a bid of \$92,789 was submitted by the Daily Construction Co. of Carbondale.

When the Park District Board met last month, district officials expressed doubt that all facets of the project, estimated to cost about \$80,000, could be funded. But based on the bids submitted, Park District Director George Whitehead said he hopes the entire project can be funded.

A special meeting has been scheduled for July 6 to consider the bids.

District officials plan to replace the present single drive through the park with two looped drives which will separate the park into two use areas.

Clement said, not only will it automatically delay processing of ISSC awards "tremendously," but it may be challenged, just as the federal law was.

"It's a possibility that a lawsuit would occur and what effect that would have on processing, I don't know," he said. "But it happened on the federal level and the same could happen on the state level."

Joe Camille, director of SIU-C's Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, shares the same fear.

"I'm disappointed," he said about the Legislature's action. "I was hopeful that the state of Illinois would have waited so that they would have a clear indication as to the legality of the federal law before they did anything."

The American Civil Liberties Union, which successfully challenged the federal law, indicated Wednesday that, if the governor signs the bill into law, it will undoubtedly be challenged.

Until the governor acts on the

bill, though, Camille said that his office will take a "wait and see attitude."

The law would affect about 3,000 male students at SIU-C, he said.

Clement said that none of the details about implementation of the law have been worked out yet, but that the burden of proof would probably fall on the ISSC.

The ISSC sent a letter to all Illinois higher education institutions Wednesday, he said, informing them of the Legislature's action and advising them to contact the governor soon if they have any input about the bill.

Clement said that if the bill becomes law, the ISSC will have to contact all students who have already been told that they will receive an award for the 1983-84 school year.

The ISSC does not know how many applicants are male or female, Clement said, because that fact has not been relevant in determining eligibility and therefore is not addressed on the application.

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Strawberry Nectar.....	.95	1.14	1.33	Vanilla.....	.95 1.14 1.33					
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Raspberry Delight.....	.95	1.14	1.33	Strawberry.....	.95 1.14 1.33					
Raspberry Yogurt & Cranberry Juice.....				Peanut Butter & Chocolate.....	.95 1.14 1.33					
Chocolate & Cream.....	.95	1.14	1.33	Butter Pecan.....	.95 1.14 1.33					
Chocolate Yogurt & Real Whipped Cream.....				Mint Chip.....	.95 1.14 1.33					
Pina-Colada.....	.95	1.14	1.33	Chocolate & Bananas.....	1.19 1.33 1.52					
Pina-Colada Yogurt & Coconut.....				Blueberry.....	1.19 1.33 1.52					
Peanut Butter & Chocolate.....	1.05	1.19	1.38	Cocoa.....	.52 .95					
Peanut Butter & Chocolate Yogurt.....				Sundae.....	1.24					
Blueberry All-Natural.....	1.19	1.33	1.52	Banana Split.....	1.52					
Vanilla Yogurt & Fresh Blueberries.....				Soft Drinks.....	.47 .52 .57					
Strawberry All-Natural.....	1.19	1.33	1.52							
Strawberry Yogurt & Fresh Strawberries.....										
*Many other shakes				*All flavors daily						
Cream.....	.52	.62								
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## Opinion &amp; Commentary

## Synergy's survival

IT'S A BRAVE new world that the operators of Synergy are facing — a world in which that agency's purpose in the community grows and its help from outside sources shrinks.

But the people who run the crisis intervention, counseling and emergency services agency are determined that Synergy will survive. To prove it, they have begun a new round of volunteer training for the summer semester.

That's not so unusual in itself — Synergy has trained volunteers in crisis intervention skills since its formation in 1970. What is unusual is that the training program and Synergy's services continue with a slight fraction of the outside funding which the agency once enjoyed.

SIU-C ORIGINALLY awarded Synergy a \$30,000 contract for its services. But in 1981, that figure was reduced to \$10,000. Finally, a complete cutoff of funding was scheduled for this coming July. But the University relented and agreed to give the agency \$1,000 to operate in the coming year.

Still, the agency was faced with a shortfall. Closure was a possibility. But volunteers, determined to see Synergy survive, collected \$1,800 from the community for that purpose. That money, along with an annual \$6,300 contribution from the United Way, saved Synergy from closure.

Now the agency is reorganizing to handle the transition to its brave new world of financial uncertainty. Synergy public information director Dave Beal says the financial problems are over.

THE SERVICES offered by Synergy are precious in a community which is a melting pot of personalities and lifestyles. Life catches up with everyone at one point or another, and when things are moving a bit too fast, Synergy is always there to help.

So for every life saved from suicide, every person who is helped to combat drug problems — every helping hand and kind word given by a Synergy counselor — we have the persistence and care of the agency's staff and the hard work of fund-raising volunteers to thank.

## Check out the campus Greeks

Thank you for the recent editorial on Greek Life. It was factually true and very supportive of the Greek system at SIU. This letter is to further orientate the students to the Greek system.

This year, thanks to the Student Orientation chairman, Small Group Housing was officially named Greek Row. In the last two years SIU-C's Greek system has added three new fraternities and one new sorority. In the last three years SIU-C's Greek system has seen increased coverage of events in the Daily Egyptian. And we are still growing.

Inter-Greek Council may be a minority in numbers, but we are a Priority 1 Recognized Student Organization. We are up there with the Un-

dergraduate Student Programming Council, and the Black Affairs Council and we interact with each of these RSO's in different ways. This year SFC co-sponsored the Theta Xi All Campus Variety Show.

SIU-C Greeks are involved in other organizations too. Five sorority women are cheerleaders or PomPoms. We have leaders in some of the top professional organizations on this campus.

SIU-C Greeks are proud. We offer an alternative way of living, learning and growing. We are all independent.

Check out the SIU-C Greek system. You may find out that "Greek is it" for you. — Joanne E. Ellis, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Senior, Radio-TV

## In global village, parochialism isn't restricted to Americans



Charles Victor  
Staff Writer

IF THERE IS one drum I am fed up with hearing, it is the one that beats the message that Americans are more parochial than foreigners. Americans are no more or less parochial than any other people from any other country.

Most Malaysians, like Americans, do not know of the Ethiopia-Somalia conflict, never heard of the Falklands until the war last year, or care two hoots about the Armenians and the Kurds in Turkey. Most Africans, like Americans, do not know of the current labor unrest in Chile, would never have heard of Vietnam except for the war, or know what kind of government they have in Austria. Neither have the Germans heard of Brundi or the French that the capital of Mongolia is Ulan Bator.

THAT'S THE SAD truth — that most people in the world, and not just Americans, do not realize or care about the importance of knowing thy international neighbor in a world that has become a global village. For the most part they are tied to their personal and immediate interests.

Even at SIU, most foreign students eat their own kind of food, play their own kinds of games and spend most of their time with their own kind.

Foreign students here are perhaps more knowledgeable about international affairs than their American counterparts. But this fact is misleading. First, the average foreign students in the United States do not come from the "Gorevilles" and "Little Rocks" of their countries. Coming from the more advanced, educated and westernized parts of their countries, they are not really typical of the rest of their countrymen. This skewed composition makes them a questionable basis of com-

parochialism?

PEOPLE REALLY become international when Muhammad Ali puts on his gloves to bash somebody's head in or Brooke Shields promises to bare all for the titillation of the masses. International interest seems to be confined to sensational or frivolous nonsense like Elizabeth Taylor's marital exploits.

The DE has done a good enough job covering international issues but to think of the 10 percent foreign community as the only audience for international news is neither true or helpful. That 10 percent is made up of 96 disparate groups most of which by themselves do even form one percent of the DE's readership and all in their own ways are just as parochial as the American student body.

THE AUDIENCE for international news should be the whole population — 100 percent. American students are one part, though a very large part, of this audience. To perform an educative function for this audience the DE could perhaps have a few more background articles to help put international breaking news stories in perspective. Instead of a report on what the Pope said to 1.5 million people in Katowice, a piece on the historical and socio-economic developments that led to the present situation in Poland might make present reports more meaningful and interesting. While those with special interest in international affairs have a host of publications they could turn to, the DE could perhaps help inculcate and develop an interest for the affairs of the world among the others for the benefit of not only the "parochial" American but for the equally parochial foreigner.

parison with American students.

SECOND, the call for more international coverage in the press by foreigners is nothing more than just another form of parochialism. The Malaysian who would like to see more about sepak takraw, a popular Malaysian sport, in print is not really bothered about the national sport of Iceland. The Nigerian who calls for coverage of the economic plight of his country is not bothered with the economic difficulties of Israel. The Palestinian who would be moved by a story on the struggles of his people for a homeland, would rather look at the cartoons than read about the struggles of the French-speaking separatists of Quebec.

Most people are interested in international news when it comes from that part of the international arena that they come from or deals with the religion they believe in. Jews and Muslims pay special heed to the struggles of their brethren in the Middle East but have no concern for the Catholics of Ireland. Catholics who avidly follow the travels of their Pope do not know too much about the persecution of the Bahais in Iran. Is this true internationalism or isn't it just another form of

## 'Our house, in the middle of the street...'

"OUR HOUSE. Our house, in the middle of the street..."

I've been hearing that song incessantly, it seems, ever since I got back down to Carbondale for summer school, and it's driving me crazy.

Not because of the frequency with which it's played, (though I am wondering if that station will ever scrape up enough money to buy some new records.) It isn't because it sounds as if it was written by a lobotomy patient either (Uh... our house, uh, middle of street, uh our house...) — that's pretty much expected of pop music.

No, that song irritates me because it reminds me of MY house. See, my house BELONGS in the middle of the street. In the middle of Interstate 57, come to think of it. That way a 40-ton semi can come along and run it right over. That'd fix that termite- and rodent-infested outshack that my roommates and I refuse to call home!

NOW THERE are siums and there are SLUMS and "Our House" belongs in the latter category. I hate to admit it, but

after four years of higher education, I find myself living in a slum. What's next? Welfare? Food stamps? I seem to be retreating.

Never Buy Anything Until You See It First. A cardinal rule of the smart consumer. A rule known by any 8-year-old who has ever sent away two bucks for a "deluxe 7-foot Frankenstein monster" from an ad in the back of a Richie Rich comic book and got back a sheet of polyurethane. But somehow I had forgotten this rule, and because of laziness and disinterest, I let my roommates pick our place to live. "If it's good enough for you guys, it's good enough for me," I said, confident that they would find suitable shelter somewhere between the W. Clement Stone University House and Times Beach, Mo.

BUT I KNEW I was in trouble when my sister, who has lived in C'dale for only a year or so but pretty much knows the scene, was helping me move in, and pronounced, "This place is really gross. It's really sick." Then she went on to say how



Andrew Herrmann  
Staff Writer

Max, our neighbor's dog, lives in a better place. How Max has carpentering in his house and my place doesn't.

It could be that Max has already lived in "Our House." Some animal must have. "Our House" is — and I use this term loosely — a furnished house. And the "furniture" is a veritable flea circus — and an acrobatic one at that. Two couches, 15 feet long. One covered with a moving pad, the other too putrid to sit on. One beige-and-grease-spot pastel easy chair, stuck for eternity in the reclining position. Two

overstuffed (understuffed?) chairs with three legs between them.

The living room floor is so weak that the needle skips on the record player when you walk in the room. The bathroom has a shower which is actually a rubber garden hose attached to a faucet surrounded by a plastic garbage bag. The showering experience at "Our House" is much like hosing oneself down in a phone booth.

AND I SUPPOSE it wouldn't be so awful if the outside of "Our House" looked halfway respectable. I've been noticing that people who walk by have this sort of gruesome fascination about it. It's as if they are thinking either "Lord knows what the inside of that place looks like," or "Who could live in such a shack?"

The city has already given us three tickets for high weeds and garbage in the front yard (and! always thought that those plants were some sort of shrubbery). A couple of kids a few weeks ago cut our "front lawn," but they chewed up a few beer bottles, various

chicken and rib bones and a concrete cinder block along with their mower, and we haven't heard from them since. The back yard has weeds twice as high as those in the front and includes three tires, the frame of a bicycle, the rusted front end of an AMC Gremlin, a half-dozen empty beer cases and a few fallen trees.

SO WHY DON'T I move out? Because it's cheap and because it isn't cheap. The rent is cheap. But to pay the electric company, the water company and the phone company to disconnect and then reconnect service would break me.

And besides, where would I live? I was thinking about hanging out in front of my old Lewis Park apartment in a tent (after all, I was charged for 18 square feet of lawn at \$3 per square foot) but I'd probably miss the pitter-patter of tiny rodent feet above my head at night and the flying cockroaches that now play such a major part in my life and diet. A. H. well. "Our house, Our house, in the middle of the street..."

# Religious Studies

Issue is faculty calibre, not quantity...

I was deeply distressed to learn that your University has decided to terminate the undergraduate major in religious studies and with that the Department of Religious Studies, assigning its several faculty members to units cognate with their own specialities.

As I understand it, the reasons for this decision have to do with the inability to create within a small department the necessary critical mass, the supposition that the several members of the department can pursue their work almost as effectively elsewhere in the University, and the conviction that the University can still support study and research in

religion without institutionalizing it through the maintenance of a curricular unit set aside for that purpose.

If this is a fair summary of the grounds for your action, I think it would be comparatively easy to show that each one of them is open to serious question and that, taken together, they constitute no case at all for the decision that has been made.

Countless departments of religion in colleges and universities across the country with fewer fulltime members of the faculty than your own attest to the possibility of sustaining a vigorous intellectual life and a strong sense of morale with minimal numbers of people.

The real issue in this case is

the calibre of the faculty itself.

Experience at countless other academic institutions both great and small which have finally been compelled to create a Department of Religion in order to provide the appropriate conditions for faculty to teach and write on the subject argues against the belief that even highly motivated teachers and scholars can maintain their intellectual momentum without an intellectual home.

It simply is not the case that the study of religious forms and their history will receive appropriate attention from almost any departmental vantage point within the humanities. Not only will those other depart-

ments assert their own priorities; the dispersion of faculty specialists in religion in various quarters of the University will not permit the kind of coordination of effort that is required to enable serious inquiry and teaching of the subject to go forward.

For these reasons, then, I urge you to reconsider the decision you have made and to reinstate the Department of Religion in good standing within the Division of Arts and Sciences.

— Giles Gunn, Professor of Religion and American Studies and Chairman, American Studies, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

## Simon talk proved his excellence

Congressman Paul Simon from Illinois' 22nd Congressional District recently delivered a public lecture on the campus of Auburn University in Alabama.

Congressman Simon's reputation, work, and integrity are matters of public knowledge; however, meeting him in person was an experience that surpassed even the very high expectations we had.

Congressman Simon has put considerable thought into the many important issues that face our nation today. He is well informed, has balanced views on world events, and is committed to the improvement of life in the United States. His enlightened and enlightening lecture was appreciated by everyone who heard it: the general public, the Auburn University faculty and student body, and the members of the Alabama press.

The most outstanding quality of the Honorable Paul Simon — besides his intellectual, political, and diplomatic stature — is his humanity. He exudes warmth, friendliness, and a genuine interest in people — all people. He was able to establish instant rapport with everyone who met him, touching not only our minds but also our hearts.

Southern Illinois should be proud to have as its representative in Congress a very honorable man like Paul Simon. — Samia I. Spencer, Associate Professor, Foreign Languages Department, Auburn University

## ...and program offers much for its size

Funding cuts to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences cut right to the heart of the University.

A recent editorial brought to my attention the fact that the Religious Studies Department is being considered for elimination, for example. While the department may be small in staff and in number of majors, it should not be forgotten that this department teaches valuable survey courses that are of service not only to the College of Liberal Arts but to the entire University.

Through courses such as "Types of Eastern Religions," which I took as a freshman as a

GSC requirement, students may be initially exposed to the difference, as well as similarities among the value systems of India, China, Africa and the Moslem countries.

Surely in today's turmoil-fraught world, courses which further intercultural understanding should be forwarded, not dropped from the curriculum.

It is not only a matter of what is good for the students, it is a matter of their election. A university differs in theory from a vocational-technical school in that it offers a breadth of experiences to the student through course offerings. While

a liberal education may now be labeled "traditional," it is certainly not yet an obsolete concept.

While I support SIU-C's emphasis on progressive career-related education, I also feel that college students are in danger of being cheated of their "birthright," if you will, if they are pushed into narrow curricular molds which give them little opportunity to explore and question "why things are the way they are in the world," in the myriad of ways this question can be asked.

It has been said that Europeans work to live, while the Americans live to work.

That may be, but a job is something a person can do for the rest of his or her life, while college is a limited, four-year experience. An exposure to comparative religions, for example, will be valuable to an SIU graduate when he watches a movie like "Gandhi" or reads about a religious struggle somewhere in the world in the evening newspaper.

Truly, the Religious Studies Department has more to offer this University than its relatively small size would suggest.

— Christine Smith, Law Student.

## Viewpoint

# U.S. overlooking reality of El Salvador

By Keith Luebke  
Case Coordinator,  
Amnesty International

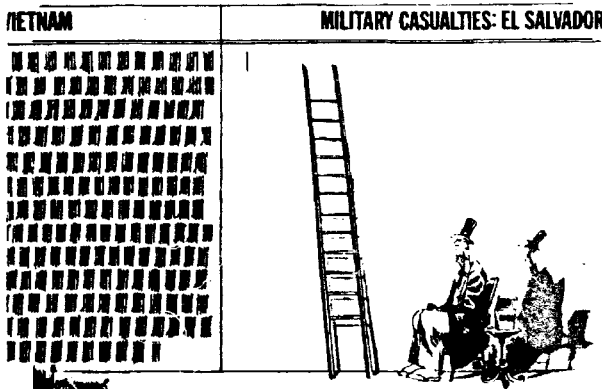
THREE YEARS ago Friday the Salvadoran National Guard entered the National University. Fifty students were killed. This occurred in the midst of a general strike that was 90 percent successful. Many events had led up to the general strike and the occupation of the university, but one was crucial. Three months before, almost to the day, Catholic Archbishop Oscar Romero had been assassinated.

Romero had clearly aligned himself on the side of the poor in El Salvador and had criticized the murderous repression of the government and its security forces. Romero was aware of the dangers in speaking out against government repression but could not contain himself in the midst of so much needless slaughter.

THE DAY before he was murdered, while celebrating mass, the archbishop said "no soldier is obliged to obey an order contrary to the word of God." This cut to the heart of El Salvador's ruling families and their control of the military.

It is difficult for most Americans to understand the complexity of Salvadoran socio-political realities. The death of Romero on one hand, and the deaths of 50 students on the other, seem isolated and unclear. An incident in May, 1980 speaks more directly to the realities of life in El Salvador.

On May 14, two months after Romero's death and one month before



the general strike, the National Guard attacked a Salvadoran village and began to slaughter its inhabitants. According to testimony entered into the Congressional Record, "a minimum of 600 unburied bodies were the prey of vultures and dogs."

A SIMILAR incident in March, 1981 was witnessed by a priest from Brooklyn and a refugee worker from Fort Wayne. Only 200 died in this later incident. The priest, Earl Gallagher, told of how children clung to his beard as he swam to the Honduran shore and safety.

This is the reality of El Salvador. For

every name we read in the newspaper, for every Romero, for every student of middle class background who died in the occupation of the National University, hundreds of nameless peasants have died. Men, women and children. Not occasionally, but every month.

The Reagan administration celebrates the present government because it might keep the National Guard from killing more than 10,000 people this year. And there is little dispute that the right-wing government forces, those that our government supports, are responsible for this bloodshed.

EVEN NOW the administration focuses on the fact that an American adviser died at the hands of left-wing terrorists. Clearly the Reagan administration hopes that this will cause Americans to forget that the right was responsible for raping and murdering American nuns, murdering American agricultural advisers, and, most recently, an American traveler.

The Reagan administration would have us believe that the civil war in El Salvador is the result of Cuban intervention. The simple facts that seven out of 10 Salvadoran children go hungry, that Salvadorans have the lowest caloric intake in Latin America, that 60 percent of Salvadorans own no land and work for less than \$1 per day — these facts do not find their way into the present administration's "white papers" and other State Department reports.

THESE REPORTS are tailored to hide the fact that the administration's real "enemy" in El Salvador might be the Catholic Church and the people of El Salvador. Given the fact that El Salvador is overwhelmingly Catholic, and that the Catholic Church has lent itself recently to denouncing fascists regardless of whether they are Polish or Salvadoran, it seems that the president is bucking rather formidable odds.

Archbishop Romero said, "If they kill me, I will rise again in the Salvadoran people. I'm not boasting or saying this out of pride, but rather as humbly as I can."









The Beach Boys

## Beach Boys slated to bring 'Good Vibrations' to Du Quoin

By T.E. Sparks  
Entertainment Editor

Those perennial purveyors of smooth harmonies and West-Coast sound, the Beach Boys are embarking on their longest tour in 20 years.

Included in that tour is a two-show stopover at the Du Quoin State Fair. They are slated to perform at 6:30 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, August 30. Tickets are priced at \$13, \$11 and \$8.

After 22 years on the road and 35 albums, 14 of them certified gold, the Beach Boys have emerged as the longest-lasting, original-member band in rock and roll history.

The group of individuals scheduled to appear at Du Quoin is the same bunch that gathered in a West Coast studio in 1961, only to emerge with a tune called "Surfin'," a song that single-handedly created the "California sound" that rose to prominence in the early '60s.

The Beach Boys are com-

prised of brothers-Brian, Carl and Dennis Wilson, cousin Mike Love and old-time friends Al Jardine and Bruce Johnston. Throughout their career, the group has continued to draw new fans as well as keep the interest of the ones they have.

It was only last year that the Beach Boys put on their largest show ever, playing to more than 500,000 fans at the foot of the Washington Monument on the Fourth of July. The concert was aired live on radio stations across the nation as well as filmed for broadcast on Home Box Office.

Among their hits are "Shut Down," "Surfin' U.S.A.," "Surfer Girl," "Fun, Fun, Fun," "I Get Around," "Help Me Rhonda," and the biggest Beach Boy hit ever, "Good Vibrations." A release by Capitol Records of a medley of

See BEACH, Page 9

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PEOPLE MAGAZINE

"BY FAR THE MOST EXCITING FILM OF THE SUMMER SEASON. A fast, funny, timely and highly suspenseful rollercoaster ride through the world of electronics and computers. 'WarGames' is both a crackling adventure movie and a wry commentary on technology versus humanity."

Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

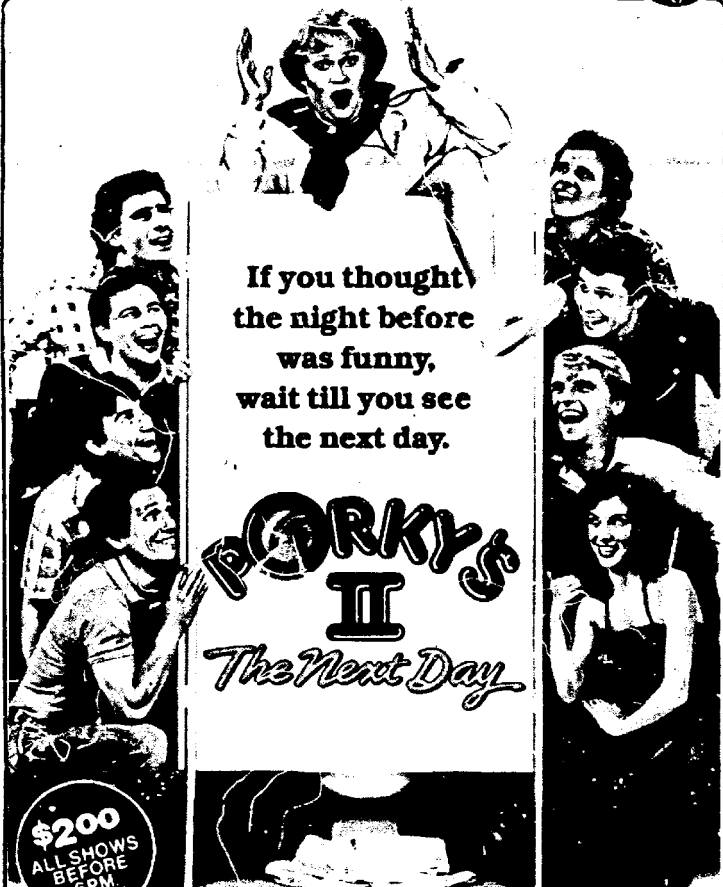
"WARGAMES' IS CLEARLY THE SUMMER'S MOST ORIGINAL MOVIE! IT'S FAST, IT'S FUN, AND IT'S ON TARGET."

- Pat Collins, CBS MORNING NEWS

WARGAMES

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II  
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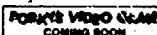
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WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:10 9:20 SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:10 9:20



# Stolen goods more of a problem than party image, Harris says

By Jeanna Hunter  
Staff Writer

Robert Harris worries about backpacks, bicycles, stereos and doors to dorm rooms left open. But he doesn't worry too much about Halloween or SIU-C's party school image.

Harris is the new director of security for the University. He succeeded Virgil F. Trummer, who left the job in May reportedly because of differences in opinion with Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services, over how to run the department.

Trummer had been the director of security since 1974. Harris, who was Trummer's assistant director, has been with the security force since 1966.

Harris worries about backpacks, bicycles and stereos because they're items that are frequently stolen. And unlocked dorm rooms are an open invitation to theft.

Theft is the biggest problem on campus, he said. "People will steal anything that is not nailed down." The security department is combating theft by educating people about how to secure their things by giving informational talks. But things still get stolen, Harris said.

Stolen backpacks are very common, he said, especially in the Library. This is one of the hardest kinds of theft to stop because almost everybody has a backpack, he said, and when you see someone carrying books you don't know whose they might be.

"Dorms are another problem," he said. Students



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Robert Harris, SIU-C director of security, checks out reports in the security radio room. Officer Bruce Lorenzana is in back.

leave their dorm rooms open, they walk off for just a minute and in that time their stereo disappears.

Parking is also a big problem for security but the problem is everywhere. "Everyone has it," he said.

Halloween and SIU-C's reputation as a party school don't worry Harris too much. He said that when he first started at SIU-C it was a party school but that it has changed a lot and that the parties aren't as big anymore.

"People still party but not like they used to. We've really got a

nice place. I've never seen a prettier campus."

See HARRIS, Page 12

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6-7	40¢	\$1.20	80¢
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HAPPY HOUR 3-8pm**

*Beer Gardens Are Great For Tanning!*

# Technology Department gets \$4,400

The Technology Department in SIU-C's College of Engineering and Technology received a gift of \$4,400 from the Consolidation Coal Co. on Thursday.

The company, which is based in Pittsburgh, Pa. operates several coal mines in Southern Illinois and has been giving the department monetary gifts for the past few years.

Keith Contor, assistant professor in the Technology Department, said that \$2,400 will be used to award three \$800 scholarships to undergraduates majoring in industrial technology and specializing in mining technology.

The remaining \$2,000 will be used for symposiums, field trips and other activities in the Mining Technology Program.

Last year the company gave the department \$3,600.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, left, accepts check from Terry Mason of coal company.

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## —Campus Briefs—

**A CAR WASH** will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday at the Derby gas station, 508 S. Illinois Ave. The car wash is sponsored by AERho, the Radio and TV Broadcasting Club. Cost is \$2.

**SOARING SINGLES**, an interfaith ministry for single adults, will host a presentation and discussion on Alan Loy McGinnis's book, "The Friendship Factor," at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St. Child care will be provided.

**THE WOMEN'S Center** provides temporary housing for women and their children in distress. They also offer various kinds of social services including legal clinics and assistance to victims of sexual assault. For an appointment contact Marilyn Septon-Thomas at 529-2324.

**A FRISBEE GOLF clinic and mini-tournament** will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Student Recreation Center Disc Golf course. Those interested should meet at the north doors at 1 p.m. No registration is required. In case of rain, the program will be held in the west gym.

**A FAMILY PICNIC**, sponsored by the La Leche League, will be held at noon, Sunday, at Giant City State Park in the first shelter past the lodge. Bring your own lunch, soft drinks will be provided. The event is open to the public.

**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. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

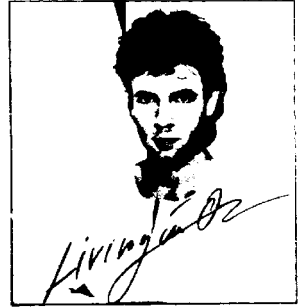
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<p><b>TAYLOR California Cellars</b></p> <p>Save \$3.00</p> <p><b>\$5.69</b> 3L</p> <p><i>A terrific buy on these critically acclaimed wines!</i></p>	<p><b>PREMIAT</b></p> <p>-Cabernet Sauvignon -Pinot Noir -Valico -Tarnave Castle</p> <p>Save \$1.30</p> <p><b>\$2.19</b></p> <p><i>High Quality Pinot!</i></p>	<p><b>Carola Spumante</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b> 750 ml</p> <p>Save 80¢</p> <p><i>Super-Sweet Italian Champagne</i></p>	<p>Illinois Liquor Mart Extra Value Coupon</p> <p><b>Riunite 1.5 L</b></p> <p>Lambrusco Bianco Rosato <b>\$3.79</b></p> <p>Without Coupon \$4.29</p> <p>Limit 4 - Coupon Good Thru Sat., June 25</p>
<p><b>TEN HIGH</b></p> <p><b>\$4.49</b> 750 ml</p> <p><b>\$9.88</b> 1.75 L</p>	<p><b>CANTERBURY GIN</b></p> <p><b>\$3.19</b> 750 ml</p> <p><b>\$7.11</b> 1.75 L</p>	<p><b>Canadian Mist</b></p> <p><b>\$4.98</b> 750 ml</p> <p><b>\$10.99</b> 1.75 L</p>	<p><b>WALKERS Vodka</b></p> <p><b>\$3.59</b> 750 ml</p> <p><b>\$7.38</b> 1.75 L</p>

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# HARRIS from Page 10

As director of security, Harris has about 45 officers and a budget of over \$1 million at his disposal. "I enjoy it. It's a pretty good job," he said.

He's in a position to make big decisions and any changes that may be necessary. But he said he's satisfied with the state of the department and plans no big changes. He commented that SIUC had one of the best security departments he'd ever

seen.

He did say however, that he would like to reinstate the practice of sending officers to specialty schools because by maximizing the sharing of information between the officers the department in general is improved.

The security police have the same authority as a sheriff in counties where the University

has an interest. They can write tickets for traffic violations and arrest people, he said. But, he said that he doesn't encourage his officers to go looking for people who speed or run red lights.

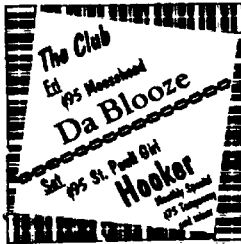
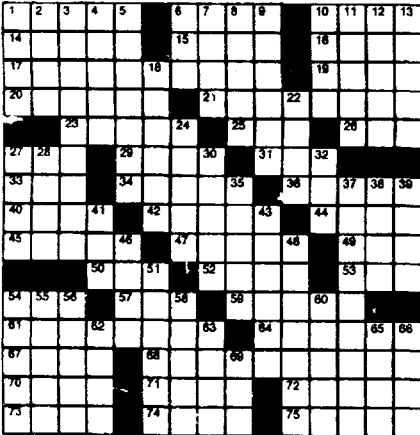
Harris described the relationship between the security police and the Carbondale Police Department as "getting better all the time."

"We'll back them up and they'll back us up. We try to reciprocate," he said.

## Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dotted out
  - 6 Repute
  - 10 Valve part
  - 14 "It's ---" thing
  - 15 Metal
  - 16 Sailor's saint
  - 17 Army planner
  - 19 Opposed: Dial
  - 20 Feet
  - 21 Flotsam
  - 23 Cuts
  - 25 Sweet tuber
  - 26 Recent Prof.
  - 27 Tchrs' deg.
  - 29 Bowling ---
  - 31 Porker
  - 33 Self
  - 34 Lines
  - 36 Cup: Fr.
  - 40 Time of day
  - 42 Louts' Riel follower
  - 44 Alexander G. ---
  - 45 Ental
  - 47 Tender spots
  - 48 --- laude
  - 50 From: Fr.
  - 52 Right: Prof
  - 53 King: So
  - 54 Ship zone
- DOWN**
- 1 Magnitude
  - 2 Italian family
  - 3 Denies:
  - 4 Elminate
  - 5 Describes
  - 7 Barren
  - 8 Walk idly
  - 9 Snare
  - 10 Cachet
  - 11 Illinois city
  - 12 Church garment
  - 13 Lone
  - 14 Ranger's pal
  - 18 High regard
  - 22 Give off
  - 24 Egghoeds
  - 27 Middle: Prof.
  - 28 Actor --- Richard ---
  - 30 Power source
  - 32 Prattle
  - 35 Alarm
  - 37 Reticent
  - 38 Swing around
  - 39 Like some trees
  - 41 Mr. Sparks
  - 43 Time period
  - 46 Harvest
  - 48 Pills
  - 51 Smells
  - 54 Monks' superior
  - 55 Outburst
  - 56 Wronga
  - 58 Peak
  - 60 Repressed: 2 wds.
  - 62 Direction
  - 63 Egress
  - 65 Silkworm
  - 66 Tall grass
  - 69 Original suffix

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.



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<p><b>Old Crow</b></p> <p>Liter</p> <p><b>\$5.95</b></p>	<p><b>Lancer's</b></p> <p>750 ml</p> <p>Rosé Bianco Rubee</p> <p><b>\$3.49</b></p>	<p><b>Hamm's</b></p> <p>12pk 12oz. cans</p> <p><b>\$4.25</b></p>

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# SIU-C official wins USDA award

James R. Stevenson, an administrative assistant with the office of International Food and Agriculture Development in the SIU-C School of Agriculture, has been awarded the U.S. Department of Agriculture's superior service award, the second highest award the department gives.

Stevenson has been on loan to the USDA since 1981 through a

special staff arrangement. He is working in the department's Office of International Cooperation and Development.

The award recognizes his "innovative, effective leadership" in planning and implementing President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative to develop food and agriculture resources in Caribbean area nations.

Stevenson also received an International Honor Award for his role as coordinator of the International Science and Education Council, a group that seeks international cooperative exchanges among universities with the USDA help.

Stevenson earned a doctorate in vocational education in agriculture and community development at SIU-C in 1981.

# Reagan urges Medicare bill freeze

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan told America's doctors Thursday that they should take the "painful but necessary medicine" of a one-year freeze on charges to the government for treating Medicare patients.

In a speech before a meeting of the American Medical Association, the president outlined his proposals for controlling rising health care costs and said that "physicians, too, must share the burden of slowing" those costs.

Doctor bills paid by the government for treating elderly patients under the Medicare health insurance program increased 21 percent last year while inflation was dropping sharply elsewhere in the economy, Reagan said, and a further increase of 19 percent is expected this year.

"As the patient in the movies often says, 'Give it to me straight, Doc,'" Reagan said. "Well, we believe the straight

answer is that a one-year freeze is painful but necessary medicine."

On his way to the AMA appearance, Reagan stopped to speak to about 300 members of the Polish-American community here as Pope John Paul II flew back to the Vatican after an eight-day tour of his native Poland, including meetings with the country's communist rulers and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

The pope's visit, Reagan said, was "truly a ray of hope for the Polish people" and "vividly showed that no one can crush the spirit of the Polish people."

Speaking in the Polish National Alliance Hall in far northwest Chicago, the president said the pope's visit "has helped to inspire millions of Poles to continue their struggle to regain the human rights taken from them by the

Polish authorities."

Despite Reagan's traditional resistance to government price controls, he told the AMA audience, "It's high time we put health care costs under the knife and cut away the waste and inefficiency. The growth in medical costs is malignant and must be removed for the continued health of the American people."

The president reviewed his plan to have the federal government set rates for Medicare hospital bills and to require elderly patients to pay more of their short-term hospitalization costs while the government pays for long-term stays.

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**RALEIGH RAPIDE 10 SPEED**  
\$119.95  
**PHOENIX CYCLES**  
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SERVICE • QUALITY SELECTION • PRICE

**Recreational Vehicles**  
CAMPER CAP FOR Pickup. Has curtains and lights. Good condition. \$75. 457-6118. 0809AA163

1976 OZARK SPORTFISHERMAN Boat, blue & white. 1973 Easyrider trailer, 1977 120 HP Chrysler motor, 12-24 volt trolling motor. Must see to appreciate. 684-2988. 0857AA168





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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer in two bedroom apartment on S. Poplar. 529-2714. 0683Bd164

2 OR 3 roommates needed for 4 bedroom house. Male or Female. Pets allowed. 529-1325. B0720Bd175

FEMALE HOUSEMATES, COUNTRY home. 100 acres, barn, riding trails, pets. 549-5013. 0630Bd163

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom duplex. Rent \$130-month. Washer and Dryer. Phone 529-2198 after 3 p.m. 0613Bd162

ROOMMATE WANTED SUMMER-FALL-SPRING. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$85-month w/ utilities. After 6 p.m., Bob 457-4011. 0644Bd162

HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS. \$60 per month including utilities. Available immediately. 529-4572. B065Bd163

TWO UNFURNISHED BEDROOMS in nice house. Fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities, fireplace, central air, large garage. Quiet, 1 mile from campus. Lease and deposit, \$200-monthly plus utilities. Available July 1st. No pets. 549-7068. 0666Bd162

ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER and/or fall to share house. Call 549-0668. 0692Bd164

ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER and/or fall to share house. Call 549-0668. 0692Bd164

**Duplexes**

3 BEDROOM N.W. Well maintained, furnished, a.c. \$330-summer, \$375-fall. Contract optional. 549-7901 or 549-1497. 0644Bd162

TWO BEDROOM CARTERVILLE duplex. Summer or 12 months. Furnished. 529-1539. B0594Bd174

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. Two bedroom duplex, air conditioned, new - nice - reasonable utilities - and two bedroom 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 549-6598 evenings. 0647Bd174

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas. 2 blocks behind University Mall. 6 blocks from campus. \$225 summer-\$250 fall. 529-2533, afternoons. B0676Bd164

DELUXE DUPLEX, FURNISHED, three bedroom brick or larger five bedroom. All electric. 457-5276. B0655Bd175

CARBONDALE, VERY NICE 2 bedroom, no pets. Giant City Road. Available, Aug. 1, 457-2874. B0637Bd165

ROXANNE MOBILE HOME Park: S. Hwy 51. Close to campus. Quiet, shade. No pets. 549-4713. 0686Bd165

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**TO THE PERSON who observed**  
an accident at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1st involving an SUV police car on Campus Drive please call 687-3578. Your help is urgently needed. 0620C163

**FULL OR PART-TIME positions**  
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**REGISTERED NURSES SUPERVISORY positions**. Full and part time. All shifts. Contact Carol Malony, Carbondale Manor. 529-3355. B076C163

**HOME MANAGERS CARBONDALE**. Married couple to live in agency home as house parents for 2 developmentally disabled adults in family setting. One spouse may have outside employment and maximum of one child living at home. Training, consultation, and 24 hours support. Salary \$8,946 and room-board, and other fringes. 3-24 hours periods off of duty per week. EOE. Apply by June 27. Jackson Community Workshop, 20 N. 13th Street, Murphysboro, IL 62966. B0921C162

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**YARD SALE: SATURDAY** June 25, 8-2 a.m. 1/4 mile north of Giant City School on Giant City Road. Everything under the sun for sale. 0929K162

**MOVING SALE. CLOTHES, P.S., furniture.** 4 miles S on Hwy 51. Follow signs. 8am-1pm. Saturday & Sunday. 0695K162

**YARD SALE, CARBONDALE.** For the family. 1005 So. Oakland. Saturday, June 25th 8am-3pm. Carpentry tools-supplies, misc. 0697K162

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**40**

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4TH OF JULY weekend; Ride "Student Transit" to Chicago and suburbs. Departs Friday 2pm; returns Monday only \$45.75 Roundtrip if purchased by Wednesday. (\$55.75 after Wed.). For reservations information call 529-1862. B0838P166

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Offer good June 21-July 1st, 1982

## Women see weight training as one way to use potential

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

The clamor of clanging weights, groans, laughter and conversation bounced off the concrete walls of the Recreation Center weight room.

For many of the women attending the introductory weight training class Monday night, the carefully worded instructions of leader Terry Schneider meshed into background noise.

However, most women jotted down notes and attempted to understand Schneider's instructions by watching her body movements.

Schneider began the session in the Recreation Center golf room, where there were fewer distractions. There she provided general information for beginning weight training and also answered questions.

The class, sponsored by the Recreation Center, will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for one month. Schneider said that she hopes the students will end the session with an understanding of the weight room and their personal goals.

Twenty-eight women were enrolled in the class and because there is no more room in the class, another will be taught in the fall.

Schneider, a graduate student in exercise physiology, emphasized the need for proper technique at the onset of a weight training program.

"Those interested should get training, or talk to someone," she said. "Otherwise a pulled muscle, injured joints, strain, damaged cartilage and lower back problems could result."

"But the techniques are pretty basic. You can learn them in a couple of sessions," she said.

Schneider said it's not true that weight trainers need more protein in their diets.

"The average American diet has too much protein," she said. "You only need to worry if you feel your diet might be vitamin deficient."

Schneider said a representative from the Student Wellness Resource Center will speak to the group about proper nutrition for weight trainers and will also discuss stress reduction and its relationship to weight training.

When asked about the attitude of male body builders toward females in the weight room, Schneider said, "I think they get a kick out of it." But she also said that American men are starting to appreciate athletic women.

She sees the current interest in women's physical fitness as an extension of the women's movement. Women want to grow "physically as well as mentally," she said.

"Women are finally starting to realize that they have certain potential and strengths they perhaps previously hadn't explored," she said.

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70¢ Seagrams  
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# Men's athletics to fill positions

By Joe Paschen  
Staff Writer

There will be some new faces in the Men's Athletics department soon. How soon and who, still is not clear.

Fred Huff, men's assistant athletics director and acting sports information director, said two sports information assistants and a director of promotion and marketing are to be hired.

Ticket manager Neoma Kinney is schedule to retire after 30 years service.

"We are actively seeking someone to fill that position," said Huff. "What we're looking for is someone with versatility and expertise in promotion and marketing."

Huff said he hopes to have that position before August. The problem is finding someone with the qualifications the athletics department is looking for.

The SIU-C Employment Office is handling applications for the position which civil service has entitled publicity-promotion specialist. According to an employment counselor, the department received four applications by the noon deadline Thursday. However, several other persons were listed on the office's register when ads for the job appeared and they are listed as candidates.

Once all applications are received, the employment office will recommend three names to the athletic department. Those candidates will be

interviewed by Huff, Athletics Director Lew Hartzog, and Business Manager Reggie Shand.

Shand says the person hired will have plenty to do right away.

"We want someone to not only sell tickets, but to promote them as well. That person will also have to be able to go out to neighboring communities and speak to groups while marketing those tickets," she said.

The employment office expects to choose the top three applicants for the publicity-promotion position by the second or third week of July.

The sports information personnel are also expected to be named by early July, Huff said.

Huff said he will combine the role of sports information director with his job and will hire a full-time assistant, who will handle many of the responsibilities an SID would.

"We have a few people in mind for the assistant SID right now," said Huff. "And we will be hiring another full-time assistant to help out."

Huff leaves later this month for the annual convention of Sports Information Directors of America in San Diego and may come up with further candidates for his assistant positions while he's there.

Don Kopriva, who was last year's SID, left for a publicity

position with the U.S. Olympic Committee last spring. He had been assisted by intern Wes Seelye, who Huff said may be back.

"Wes has applied for the full-time job as my top assistant and is a very strong candidate," said Huff. "He's a very hard worker and that's the kind of person we need."

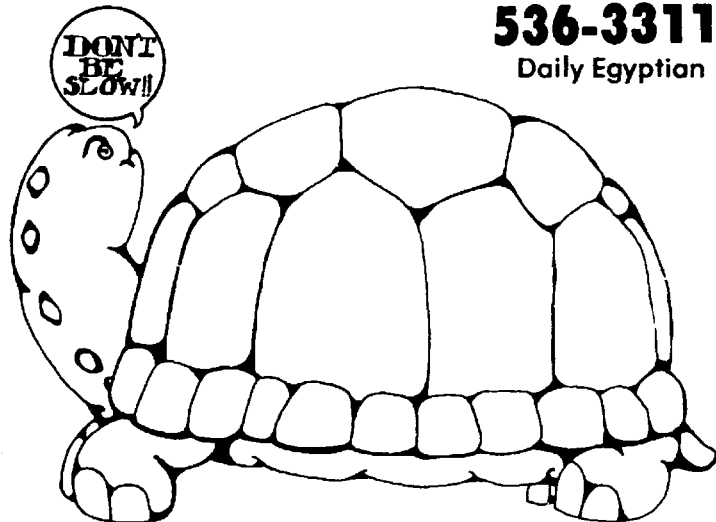
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### Streiking Sox win fifth straight

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Ron Kittle drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly, and Greg Luzinski hit a solo homer Thursday to lead the Chicago White Sox past the Minnesota Twins 8-6 for their fifth straight victory.

It marked the longest winning streak of the season for the Sox as they rolled to their ninth triumph in the last 11 games.

The Twins smashed four home runs, all off winner Floyd Bannister, 3-8, before reliever Dennis Lamp came on in the sixth to stop the Twins and gain his first save.

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# Crux tickled about joining Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) — Major league stolen base co-leader Julio Cruz is a pretty fast fella, but the Seattle Mariners were one step ahead when he bought a house in the Pacific Northwest city last week.

The day after the purchase, the slick-fielding second baseman was traded to the Chicago White Sox for his counterpart Tony Bernazard.

No matter, shrugs Cruz. He'll live in the house off-season.

Cruz, a free agent after the 1983 season and fed up with losing teams, says keeping him in Seattle would have required "\$2 million to \$3 million tax free." Management knew it and still smarting from the loss of pitcher Floyd Bannister to free agency and the Sox last year — decided to trade Cruz for some major league compensation.

"I needed a change. The Mariners were trading away

good players and not doing enough to win," the 28-year-old New York City native said in a locker room interview before a game against his former teammates.

Cruz, with a .239 average through Wednesday, is mum about what it will take to sign him after the season, but he's loquacious about being on a contender.

"As soon as we get our hitting and pitching together, there's no telling how far we can go," enthuses Cruz of the Sox, cold early but red hot since late May — a 17-9 streak going into weekend action.

Cruz hopes to win over skeptical Bernazard fans with a razzle-dazzle on-field style some call "acrobatic" and others dismiss as "hot dog."

Cruz hates the latter label. "A hot dog is a guy who shows up the opposition; I just play

with flair," said the 5-foot-9, 160-pounder, who limbers up for games by leaping with his feet together from dugout floor to field surface, a four-foot feat.

"All I've been told," Cruz said, "is to play defense and I've been given the green light to steal."

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## Trade has Bernazard bitter; says Sox lost better player

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Bernazard remains perplexed about why he was shipped to the Seattle Mariners, but he's sure of one thing — if it was because he didn't steal enough bases, it wasn't for lack of trying.

The White Sox swapped Bernazard to Seattle June 15 for his Mariner counterpart, major league base-stealing co-leader Julio Cruz.

Manager Tony LaRussa said he wanted more depth in his lineup and felt Bernazard's defeat in salary arbitration this spring had affected his concentration on the field.

That's a delicate knock-down patch, insists the 26-year-old Puerto Rico native. "The last two and a half

years, they never let me run on my own," Bernazard said in an interview after a recent loss week to his ex-teammates at Comiskey Park. "In the minors I had two years with more than 30 stolen bases.

"And if they say I didn't have my heart in it, that's a bunch of bull. I only know how to play one way and that's hard," he said.

The trade is pointless now and may prove toothless later, Bernazard says.

"If Cruz (a free agent after this season) doesn't stay with the Sox, they'll get burned — they aren't gonna have a second baseman, but Seattle's getting a good player who's gonna play in-day, in-day out."



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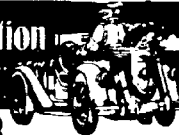
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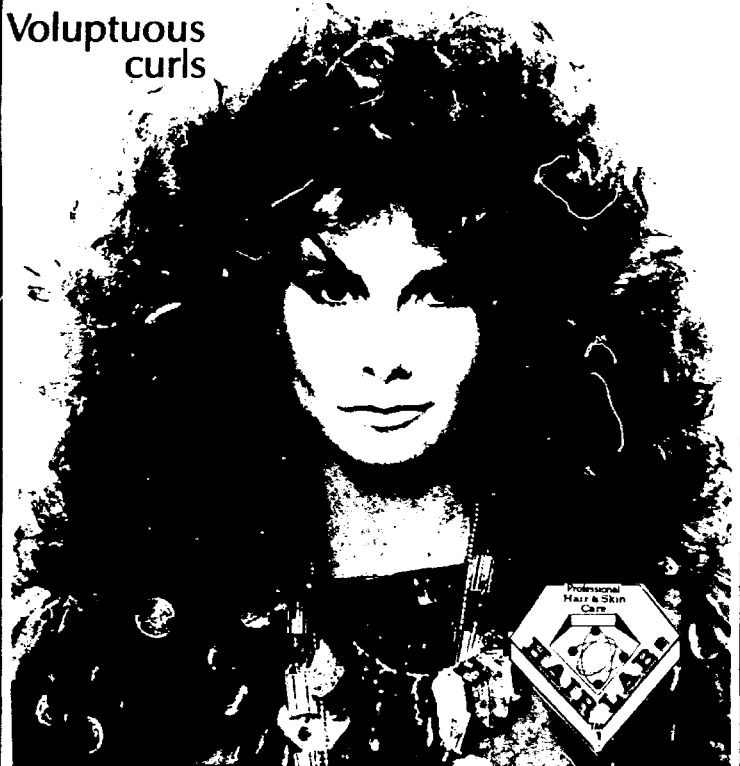
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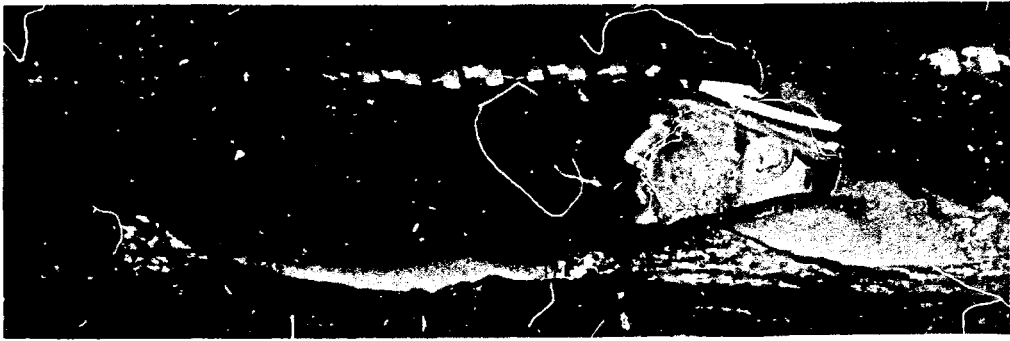
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## Paddlin'

His sights are set on the 1984 Olympics as a member of the Venezuelan team as Giovanni Frigo, 100-meter backstroker, works out at the Recreation Center pool. The Saluki swim team member was working on strengthening leg kicks, using a paddle board. He's from Caracas.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw



## Mets take 3rd in row from Cards

NEW YORK (AP) — Hubie Brooks drove in four runs, three with a home run that broke a 4-4 tie and capped New York's four-run fourth inning, leading the Mets to their third straight victory, 7-5, Thursday over the St. Louis Cardinal.

The Mets ended the six-game series with the Cardinals with four victories, including a doubleheader sweep Wednesday.

Trailing 4-0, the Mets scored three runs in the third, started by Brooks' RBI single. They chased Cardinals' right-hander John Stuper in that inning, then tagged reliever Dave Von Ohlen, 1-2, in the fourth with the loss.

Brian Giles, started the fourth with a double and Junior Ortiz tied the score with an RBI single. Pinch-hitter Dave Kingman followed with a single, and Mookie Wilson hit into a forceout before Brooks came to the plate. Brooks hit a 1-0 pitch from Von Ohlen into the left field stands for his fourth home run of the season.

Carlos Diaz, 2-1, worked 1-1-3 innings in relief of starter Ed Lynch for the victory. Doug Sisk, who worked the final five innings, picked up his sixth save.

Andy Van Slyke drove in three St. Louis runs with a first-inning single and a two-run homer in the third. The Cardinals scored unearned runs in the second and seventh innings. Ken Oberkfell reached second when second baseman Giles let his grounder go through his legs to start the fourth.

Oberkfell moved to third on a single by Floyd Rayford and scored on Ozzie Smith's double-play grounder.

## Track stars set for summer meets

By Dan Devine  
Sports Editor

David Lee ran into Edwin Moses in the 400-meter hurdles and high-jumper Steven Wray ran into some bad luck in Cuba. But striking occurrences like those have been the only things lately that have stopped former and present Saluki athletes as they compete this summer.

Track coach Lew Hartzog, expressed pleasure with the five top competitors — hurdler Lee, high jumper Wray, decathlete John Sayre, sprinter Mike Franks and javelin ace Bob Roggy. Take your pick, every one of them is at or near his peak right now, Hartzog said, except for Roggy, who is still finishing high in meets despite an aggravating elbow injury.

Three of them, Franks, Lee and Roggy will participate at

## Softball, basketball set to begin

# Intramurals spark interest

By Dan Devine  
Sports Editor

After a marathon scheduling session, intramurals director Joyce Craven finished schedules for softball and basketball Thursday afternoon. Those sports will kick off a summer season that has attracted unusually large interest so far.

"I'm really delighted," Craven said. "I had anticipated that we would be pretty close to last summer, but I'm surprised it has shown such a dramatic increase, particularly with the women's and co-rec divisions."

Team captains started to pick up schedules Thursday and play in both sports begins Monday. The regular season will run through July 18 in both sports and will be followed by playoffs

for which every team will qualify.

Two big surprises were 16-inch softball and women's softball, both of which attracted more teams this year than last, Craven said.

As always though, 12-inch softball was the most popular sport, she said. There will be 21 men's teams, four women's teams (up from two last summer) and 13 co-rec teams. The men's league will be divided into an A division with six teams and a B division with 15 teams, while all 13 co-rec teams will compete in one division.

In 16-inch softball, 21 teams will be fielded, four more than last summer. Fourteen of those are men's teams, with six squads in the A division and eight in the B division. The

other seven will be co-rec teams, also divided into two divisions.

Craven said this was the first summer men's 16-inch would have two divisions.

"I'm happy to see divisions split for a little more equitable play," she said.

One women's 16-inch team organized, but switched to 12-inch. Craven said more women were out this summer than last, but there are still few women's teams.

"They show up in co-rec classes," she said. "Our co-rec tournaments are very large. It's a little tough for us to find women."

Craven's scheduling job is usually more difficult in

summer. Since there are fewer teams, schedules have to be made without the computer. What makes things worse, Craven said, is the large number of teams that will be playing both 12-inch and 16-inch softball.

"It requires a bit of fitting the pieces of the puzzle together," she said, admitting that there may be conflict at times. The intramurals staff also tried to comply with requests from teams that couldn't play at certain times and she said they were generally successful at it.

Men's three-on-three basketball drew a field of 19 teams, four of which will compete in a 2 division. There will be three women's teams this summer, while last summer there weren't any.

## Ultimate frisbee, volleyball next to start

By Dan Devine  
Sports Editor

The intramurals summer season, already off to a good start, may see a few more sports added soon. Joyce Craven, director of intramurals, said Thursday.

"There are a couple of things that might be thrown in," Craven said. "Most of the summer is pretty well set, but there's the possibility of adding more."

The two leading contenders for intramural status at the moment appear to be table tennis and badminton, but no decision has been made yet to expand.

After getting softball and three-on-three basketball out of the gate this week Craven said

she is now waiting for team rosters for ultimate frisbee and three-on-three casual volleyball before making a decision. Both are due Monday by 9 p.m. at the Rec Center. Late entries will be accepted Tuesday before 5 p.m. with a \$2 late fee.

Ultimate Frisbee will not attract nearly as many teams as softball and basketball did, Craven said, but it still ranks solidly as the number-three sport.

"It's the best co-rec sport," Craven said. "It's a real good mix. It's more sociable."

Craven hopes that volleyball, which will begin its first season July 6, will have the same relaxed atmosphere.

"It's set up as a casual

league," she said. "This is brand new. The casual concept is that the games are going to be unofficiated. It's going to require some integrity."

A round-robin schedule will probably be played, since there will only be one division, and there will be no playoffs.

"It may show at the end of the season that we need structure," she said.

Two more established sports will be getting organized the day after the experimental volleyball league comes together. Rosters for both racquetball and tennis singles will be accepted at the Rec Center Tuesday before 9 p.m. Both will have men's and

women's classifications, as well as novice, intermediate, advanced, and open-play divisions.

Other sports on tap for the summer are horseshoe pitching (individual and team), golf, disc golf, canoeing, racquetball and tennis (both with mixed and regular doubles categories).

"Most of the summer is pretty well set," Craven, who is in her second summer as intramural director, said. She took over the job as coordinator in 1981 after serving as an assistant since 1975.

"We definitely encourage people to come by if they see other opportunities; they would like to get involved with."



John Sayre

Hartzog said.

Winnie Roggy may need a break, decathlete John Sayre is just starting to get some major work. He was red-shirted this season and has only competed in two decathlons.

The second of those was this week, and while Sayre was disappointed in his seventh-place finish at a major meet in California, Hartzog said it was an excellent effort. Sayre scored a personal best of 7,703 points against some of the top competition in the country.

"He was only 17; points away from third place which would make the Olympics," Hartzog said. "This is only his second decathlon this year. Next year he'll be in full competition all through the year."

Sayre had no bad events, two personal bests, an outstanding pole vault, and a little bad luck in the high hurdles at the meet,

the National Sports Festival in Colorado July 1, 2, and 3.

It might be best to start with Lee, who competes in the same event with the world's best hurdler, the incomparable Edwin Moses. Moses returned from a year layoff to run 47.84 in the 400-meter finals at the United States Track Championship last week, the best in the world this year. Lee was second with a 49.5 that Hartzog says can get better.

"We're awfully proud of David," said Hartzog. "Moses in a class by himself. He's sort of like Carl Lewis in the long jump."

Franks was third in the 400-meter finals at the same event, and as he gets experience in the event he'll only get better, Hartzog said.

"Probably I'm more pleased with Franks than anybody else," Hartzog said. "His time

was just super-great."

Franks will run in meets this summer under the banner of the Atlantic Coast Track Club.

Wray, meanwhile, will be representing the Bahamas in international competition this summer. The Saluki high-jumper was recently in a cast after injuring his knee slightly while attempting a world-record leap at a meet in Cuba before the NCAA meet. So he settled for a winning jump of 7 feet, five inches.

Roggy, like Franks and Lee, will participate at the Sports Festival, but Hartzog said he thinks it might be a good idea if his former javelin thrower, (and former American world record holder) takes it easy for a while. Roggy's elbow will probably require surgery eventually.

"It's been bothering him since the season began,"