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Alleged rights violations prompt NAACP suit

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

The Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People plans to file a lawsuit against the city of Carbondale, alleging 28 civil rights violations by the Police Department, local NAACP President Al Ross said

Tuesday.

Ross announced the NAACP plans after the Carbondale City Council decided not to start an advisory committee to improve police-community relations.

Ross said the NAACP wanted the city to start a community-based committee that would investigate alleged

cases of police harassment and brutality.

The NAACP suggested that the committee consist of seven to 15 members of the black, campus and business communities, along with members of the clergy and city government. These people would be selected by the city manager, the NAACP and members of

the communities represented, Ross said.

Two investigators should be employed full time to gather information on the validity of police abuse charges, Ross said.

City Manager Bill Dixon said the Carbondale Board of Fire and Police Commissioners already has the power to

conduct investigations of alleged abuses by the police department. He said that community representatives made it clear that they wanted a committee that does more than simply advise the city on police-community relations.

The city initiated the Ride-

See NAACP, Page 6

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, March 20, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 119

City Council wants boost in water rate

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Carbondale's proposed water and sewer rate increase, the second in two years, drew a favorable response from the City Council Monday.

The rate increases, upon approval, will have Carbondale industrial consumers paying the highest consumption rate of five surrounding Southern Illinois communities, figures released by the city indicate.

A "typical" family of four would see a 9.1 percent increase, city figures show, placing Carbondale fourth on the list of area communities.

Councilman Neil Dillard praised the city staff for "fine tuning" the increases to future needs. He said the increases make up for the years when there were no increases.

The potential of replacing the city water plant, along with the need for maintaining water pressure and high quality water service warrants the need for the increase, Dillard said.

City Manager Bill Dixon said the increases are necessary to cover operating costs, pay for capital equipment that must be purchased, and to restore

the city water department's working cash balance.

The council decided to vote on the rate increases April 1.

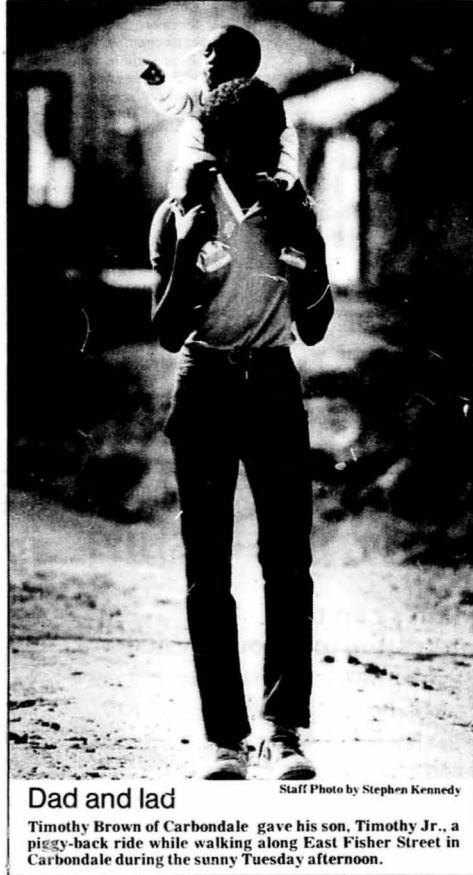
Councilman Patrick Kelley said he was concerned that higher water costs for industrial consumers could hurt the city's ability to compete with local communities to bring new industries here.

The city should have water rates similar to those of surrounding communities to attract business, said Franklyn Moreno, Carbondale economic development director.

Moreno said that the city's three largest industrial consumers — Tuck Industries, Prairie Farms Dairy and Kopper Company Inc. — have registered "no negative reaction" to the 11.3 percent rate increase.

"It's a hefty increase," said Matt Maier, plant manager at Tuck Industries' Carbondale facility. "We're going to take steps to get consumption down."

Tuck Industries may buy new equipment that will improve water conservation, Maier said.



Dad and lad

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Timothy Brown of Carbondale gave his son, Timothy Jr., a piggy-back ride while walking along East Fisher Street in Carbondale during the sunny Tuesday afternoon.

F-Senate approves fall break

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

If a resolution that passed by a narrow margin by the SIU-C Faculty Senate Tuesday meets with administration approval, students will be taking two breaks next fall.

The resolution passed with a vote of 10-9. It calls for the cancellation of classes on the Monday and Tuesday of the ninth week of fall semester and the Wednesday of Thanksgiving week.

Thursday and Friday of Thanksgiving week were not included in the resolution because they are already "floating holidays," said John Gregory, a member of the Senate's Faculty and Welfare Committee, the group which drew up the resolution.

Gregory said he had expected more support for the measure among senate members. He suggested that the close vote was due to some members' fears that students would take advantage of the two breaks by taking off two entire weeks during the fall semester.

Shortly before the resolution was voted upon, Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis acknowledged that keeping students on campus during the weeks of the two breaks could become a bit of a challenge.

"We have to consider this very carefully," Dennis said, "because you either have to resort to vindictive tactics or turn a blind eye to it."

Gregory said the resolution had been proposed because the Faculty Senate felt that a midterm break during the fall semester is desirable and also because Thanksgiving Break was felt to be too long.

From talking with Housing
See F-SENATE, Page 6

Funding for MX missiles approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate gave President Reagan his first big congressional victory of 1985 on Tuesday by voting 55-45 to free \$1.5 billion for the production of 21 highly-accurate, long-range MX missiles.

The president and Senate leaders overcame arguments that the MX would be vulnerable to a first-strike Soviet missile attack and persuaded doubters that the American bargaining position at the Geneva arms talks would be weakened if money

for the MX were denied.

There is a second MX vote in the Senate on Thursday, but the real fight now shifts to the Democrat-led House, where a similar set of dual votes is set for next week.

Vice President George Bush presided as the vote was taken

and was ready to cast a tie-breaking vote if needed, but in the end the administration's 10-vote margin was a comfortable one.

The vote followed a last-minute, personal appeal for the MX from Reagan.

Experts link farm problem to trade

By Jeff Curi
Staff Writer

Current farm woes, besides being linked to the government's high budget deficit, are largely due to inconsistencies in the complex link between world trade policies, a panel of farm experts said Tuesday.

The panel spoke at a conference at the University of Oklahoma at Stillwater. SIU-C participants joined via a video

screen in the Student Center. Topics covered included the effect of U.S. economic policies on agricultural trade, ways to expand farm exports and proposals for new agricultural trade policies.

Most of the panel agreed that there are many complex problems causing the current recession in the farm economy.

They also agreed that long-

term trade agreements — not short-term, costly help from the government — are the only way to sell more U.S. grain.

Two panelists said lowering the \$200 billion federal deficit would be a great help to farmers. Luther Tweeten, professor of agriculture economics at Oklahoma State University, said cutting the

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This Morning

Library repairs cut into budget

—Page 14

Iubelt resigns post with women cagers

—Sports 24

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Gus Bode



Gus says long-term programs don't pay short-term bills.

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Newsrap

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Kremlin calls MX missile Reagan 'trump card' hope

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — American and Soviet negotiators met for two hours and 40 minutes Tuesday, their longest session since superpower arms control talks resumed. In Moscow, the Kremlin accused the Reagan administration of seeking a "trump card" by pressing Congress to approve the MX missile. President Reagan has said the decision on the MX has a direct bearing on the Geneva talks. The U.S. Senate voted Tuesday to approve \$1.5 billion to build 21 of the 10-warhead rockets.

Five killed, 39 wounded in Lebanese revolt

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese army forces and Christian militiamen who joined the revolt against President Amin Gemayel battled Tuesday with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in this southern Lebanese city. Police and hospital sources said at least five people were killed, including two soldiers. At least 39 people were reported wounded, including nine soldiers and 30 civilians.

Limited savings and loan withdrawals OK'd

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio senators agreed Tuesday to allow customers of 69 closed savings and loans to withdraw some money, but lawmakers remained deadlocked on a measure designed to reopen the institutions, which were closed by state order. The stopgap measure, which would allow withdrawals of up to \$750, passed the Senate 32-0 and was sent to the House.

Officials meet with family of Beirut hostage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatives of a Roman Catholic missionary kidnapped in Beirut were briefed Tuesday by the State Department on efforts under way to secure the priest's release, officials said. About a dozen relatives of the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a native of Joliet, met with officials of various State Department bureaus involved in the case, said David Long, chief of two sections of the department's counterterrorism office. A day-long series of such meetings was arranged for Jenco's relatives, Long said. He said he could not discuss details of government efforts on Jenco's behalf.

Health warning issued on Lake Michigan fish

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A health warning against eating certain fish from Lake Michigan was announced Tuesday by four states bordering the lake. Health and conservation officials issued warnings on three categories of fish based on whether the fish meet federal health standards for four contaminants — PCBs, DDT, chlordane and dieldrin. People should avoid eating brown trout, lake trout more than 25 inches long and carp from the lake because they pose the greatest health risk, the agencies in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana said.

state

Economics study reports strong Illinois government

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois government is smaller now than before the recession, putting the state in good shape to take advantage of economic growth, a business-backed study released Tuesday said. Although the government has gone through "painful" budget cutbacks, it has maintained most of its services at adequate levels, said the study by University of Illinois economist J. Fred Giertz. While Giertz credits tax relief measures and prudent fiscal management with helping keep the size of government under control, he said the recession's drag on the economy was the key factor.

Investigation may lead to 17 poaching arrests

BENTON (AP) — State and federal conservation officers capped a year-long undercover investigation Tuesday by seeking the arrest of 17 people in Southern Illinois on poaching charges, state officials said. Misdemeanor warrants listed charges ranging from selling deer to fishing commercially without the proper licenses, said Gary Thomas, of the Conservation Department. He said the undercover investigation, which began a year ago, also might lead to "one or two felony charges."

38-year-old gorilla dies at Lincoln Park Zoo

CHICAGO (AP) — Sinbad, one of the biggest, baddest and most boisterous citizens of this city, died Tuesday. The gorilla was 38. Sinbad, the second-oldest gorilla in captivity, was found dead Tuesday morning in his suite at his North Side home — Lincoln Park Zoo. Sinbad's keeper saw him about 7 a.m. and he was sitting up and looking fine, said Lester Fisher, the zoo's director.

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Inmates say lockdown worsened conditions

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Conditions inside the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion have taken a turn for the worse since a lockdown was imposed in October 1983, inmates testify Tuesday said.

Five of the six witnesses who took the stand said they were physically abused by guards after the lockdown following the murders of two guards. They also said they saw other inmates receive similar treatment.

The hearings stem from a class action suit filed against officials at the prison by several inmates. The suit alleges abuse, harassment and denial of privileges by prison officials.

The first witness to testify Tuesday was released from the prison at Marion last summer where he was incarcerated for over a year. While on the stand he told the court that during his stay in the federal prison he was beaten by guards three times, each incident occurring after the lockdown was imposed.

When asked by his attorney, Nancy Horgen, if he felt there had been a change in the relationship between guards and inmates since the lockdown, he replied "That would be the understatement of the century."

Before the lockdown, guards gave prisoners the utmost respect, the former inmate said, noting that afterwards

there was a drastic change in the way inmates were dealt with. The allegedly harsh measures to which guards resorted "still affect me to this day," he said. "It has made me hate with a coldness."

Under cross examination by Assistant U.S. Attorney Ralph Friederich, the former inmate reluctantly told the court that he expects to be hired by the attorneys representing inmates when he completes the paralegal training program he is enrolled in.

Richard Covington, who is serving time at Marion for robbery and attempted escape convictions, testified that he has also been physically abused by prison officials on three different occasions.

After one incident, he said he was chained in an unventilated cell for 10 hours.

Covington also told the court that attempts by him to maintain good conduct so that he could be transferred were thwarted by prison officials. "I went through every conceivable possible way I could try to get out of Marion," he said.

Since the lockdown, Covington said that he has "never felt so demoralized." He said he refuses to leave his cell except for showers, bypassing the recreation time all inmates are allowed.

Inmate Michael Lorick-Bey also testified that his treatment by guards since the

lockdown, especially one allegedly brutal strip search, has changed his outlook. "I lost respect for police, period. I hate them," he said. "It's like we ain't human beings anymore. They keep you locked in a cage like an animal. It ain't an institution anymore, it's a dog pound."

Hearings on the lawsuit will resume April 22. Under restrictions set by the presiding judge, the prosecution has three more days to present evidence for their case, but an attorney for the inmate said only two more days will be needed. The attorney also said that the remaining witnesses who will testify on behalf of the inmates are all experts.

Nine million Americans dying from alcoholism

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series on alcoholism.

By Karen Wilberger
Staff Writer

It is estimated that about 10 million Americans are alcoholics. And only one out of every 10 of those people is getting help.

That means that alcoholism, a fatal sickness — by way of accidents, suicide, physical deterioration, insanity — is killing nine out of 10 Americans affected by the disease.

"The crime, if there is a crime, is we know alcoholism is treatable and these people don't have to die the way they're dying," said Jeff Emil, outpatient alcohol counselor at

Alcohol Treatment Services at Jackson County Community Mental Health Center.

Instead, he said, most alcoholics abuse alcohol for most of their adult life and die about 16 years earlier than others.

The approaches to fight alcoholism are many: education, group therapy, private counseling, family counseling, Alcoholics Anonymous and some medical treatment.

But getting alcoholics to accept treatment is difficult. Identifying alcoholics may even be more difficult because the causes of alcoholism are not fully understood.

Traditionally, there are common signs and symptoms used to diagnose stages of

alcoholism. Exactly where one stage ends and the other begins is fuzzy.

In the early stages of alcoholism, it is suggested that people use alcohol to find relief from something such as physical or emotional pain, or money worries. They may also experience blackouts and drunk driving. Their tolerance for alcohol increases.

The next is called the crucial stage because most alcoholics are detected then. More negative signs show up: absenteeism from work, poor job performance, and financial and family problems, to name a few.

The last stage, the chronic stage, is usually reached after 20 to 25 years of heavy drinking. By this point,

alcoholics lose most of what they've gained. Their body deteriorates.

Locally, help awaits those affected negatively by alcohol, even if they aren't alcoholics or think they don't have a problem.

The SIU-C Wellness Center provides short-term counseling and alcoholism assessments for students. The counseling is usually enough time for students to take an objective look at themselves and their drinking habits, said Barb Fijolik, alcohol education specialist at the Wellness Center.

Other local services provide assessments, further individual counseling and group therapy for people with alcohol problems.

The single most successful therapy for alcoholics is Alcoholics Anonymous, AA, which follows a simple list of 12 steps to sobriety, has helped more than 2 million people battle alcoholism. The non-profit group is the primary treatment in many expensive alcohol treatment centers across the country.

"Treatment in groups with other alcoholics is one of the most powerful things one can do because one can't eat that group so easily," said Steve Geiger, counseling psychologist at the SIU-C Counseling Center.

Geiger said, however, that many people are reluctant to face up to their problems in front of others, even when they have the same concerns.

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Possible summit?

PESSIMISTS WHO SAY THAT THE RISE of Mikhail Gorbachev as the leader of the Soviet government means little, and that a summit between Gorbachev and President Reagan would mean even less, are missing the point. This most recent changing of the guard is a legitimate reason for optimism.

Doubters point to the misguided hopes that followed the naming of Yuri Andropov as the USSR's leader as an example of how nothing changes in the Soviet Union.

Andropov, who succeeded long-time Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, was at first portrayed as a reformer who had a taste for things Western, such as Scotch whiskey and tennis. There was talk of reforms in the Soviet system and better relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

But the reforms turned out to be quite superficial and not strongly enforced following Andropov's death.

The optimism concerning Gorbachev's ascension to power is more of the same, skeptics claim, but this doesn't appear to be the case.

MANY OF THE LEADERS FROM THE STALIN ERA still hold power, but the 54 year-old Gorbachev seems a good bet to outlive them. For this reason, it is crucial that the United States lay the foundation for better relations with the Soviet Union — now. A good place to start would be a summit between Gorbachev and Reagan.

From disagreements over human rights violations to military intervention abroad, the two sides have in the past had relations that were rocky at best.

Gorbachev has already committed in principle to meetings with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterand. It is entirely likely that Gorbachev will be more cautious about committing to a meeting with Reagan, but the agreement to meet with European leaders shows at least some movement toward improved relations with the West.

A SUMMIT BETWEEN THE LEADERS of the United States and the Soviet Union will not yield any significant written agreement, but it is a far cry from the insulting rhetoric that has characterized past relations. Any improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations that might result from a meeting would be well worth the effort.

With the prospect of newer, deadlier weapons being introduced by both sides, and our traditional, deep-seated ideological differences, moments such as these must be seized.

Ads a part of newspapers

I have read with amusement during the last few weeks the exchange of thoughts on this page concerning advertising and its proper role in our society. One point seems to have been lost in the shuffle: while freedom of the press is guaranteed by our Constitution, it is fueled by advertising! Without such income the cost would be prohibitive, causing only a critical few media to be supported by government or by exorbitant subscription prices.

While we may discuss the quality of advertising that is done, the quantity and/or its

timing, its existence and benefit should remain crystal clear. The diversity of publications and programming in this country is unparalleled elsewhere in the world. This richness is paid for with advertising dollars, and would dry up without it.

Finally, I'm afraid the misunderstanding on this issue is linked with the ignorance embodied in the myth that "advertising increases product costs," but that's another story for another time.— Gordon C. Bruner, Assistant Professor, Marketing.



Letters

Simon's efforts since the election prove commitment to waste cleanup

Contrary to what David Sadler suggests in his letter to the Daily Egyptian on Feb. 28, Sen. Paul Simon and his staff have been very active in their efforts to clean up the dump site at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

After his election to the U.S. Senate, Paul Simon requested that all the members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee continue serving as a group to watch and to report on the progress of the cleanup.

Since November, Simon has monitored the progress of the negotiations between the Justice Department and Sangamo-Weston over the responsibility for the study and cleanup costs of the dump site.

Sen. Simon actively led the Illinois delegation in sending a letter to President Ronald Reagan urging him to request the Justice Department to speed up their negotiations with Sangamo-Weston. Last month, Sen. Simon co-sponsored a bill calling for Superfund rules and regulations to apply to hazardous waste sites on federal lands that now only apply to private sites.

This new legislation would make the Superfund a more effective tool in cleaning up hazardous waste sites, no matter where the sites are located.

Recently, Sangamo-Weston agreed to pay for the study of the dump site and the adjacent buildings at Crab Orchard. In cooperation with the Fish and Wildlife Service, Sangamo-Weston has contracted a firm from Syracuse, N.Y. to do the Remedial Investigation Feasibility Study — the first step leading toward the

cleanup. Sen. Simon is concerned with the slow progress made so far since the dump site was discovered, but he has kept his promise and is doing everything possible to ensure that the site is cleaned up quickly and safely. Sen. Simon is also concerned about future victims of hazardous waste sites. That is why he is pursuing better and more effective means of dealing with such sites.— Perry Knop, graduate student, Political Science.

Class on Islam a good idea; inaccuracies in D.E. article

Riaz H. Zobairi's intention to teach a course on Islam religion and culture is certainly a most welcome one. Greater sympathy and understanding of other religions should certainly be encouraged.

I am therefore somewhat dismayed by a Daily Egyptian article's reference to "the two religions" of Islam and the West, and a later reference to

"Judeo-Christianity." First, while early Christianity grew out of some Jewish sects, not only are Judaism and Christianity different religions, neither are monolithic. Second, there are many people in the West who are neither Jewish nor Christian, just as there are people in the Middle East and Far East who are not followers of Islam.— Lise Winer, lecturer, Linguistics.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Few Americans attended festival

If anyone noticed, we recently had an International Festival here at SIU-C. In fact, the Daily Egyptian made no mention of anything that had happened over the weekend. The international students put in a lot of time and effort into making it a success, which if any of you attended would agree it definitely was.

We have been asked several times where we are from and about our cultural background, our people and our countries. We have spent many hours telling them as much as we could and hoped that without the benefit of any audio or visual aids, they could understand.

Our reason for writing this letter is to congratulate the students and others who made such a good show of the International Festival. Another important fact we noticed was that there were very few Americans who attended the festival. It was largely attended by foreign students who, like us, have not ceased learning about other countries.

Don't they realize that there is more to socializing than going to bars? We thank all of you who showed an interest and attended. Maybe it is time we had an International Awareness Week! After all how did America begin?— Sharmini Ratnam, senior, Computer Science. This letter was signed by seven other people.

Letters

D.E. behaving irresponsibly toward USO and its efforts

Your attack upon the efforts of USO members is simply unqualified. The USO represents many interests by giving RSO status to numerous social, fraternal and professional organizations. These groups must present a proposal of their purpose, objectives and constitution to the USO's Committee on Internal Affairs for approval, and only upon recommendation will the group be considered by the senate body. Senate approval then initiates a standard legislative process to include the group as a new RSO.

Your lashing out at the entire USO on the cyanide issue exemplifies your own shortsightedness. How about attending some of our "frivolous" meetings. How about listening to the extensive floor debates on issues such as the cyanide capsules bill? Maybe it would have come to your attention that the bill was withdrawn by the submitter.

Perhaps it would also have come to your attention that I am the senate spokesman for

the Academic Affairs Commission. This commission has been working diligently to increase the library's hours, improve student access, and settle problems with the student grievance procedure. A solution to the library hours issue went before the senate at the USO's last meeting. Why not ask me questions pertaining to this, or any of USO's positive projects? May I suggest you speak to our chief of staff, or public relations director for any questions concerning the goals and operation of our organization.

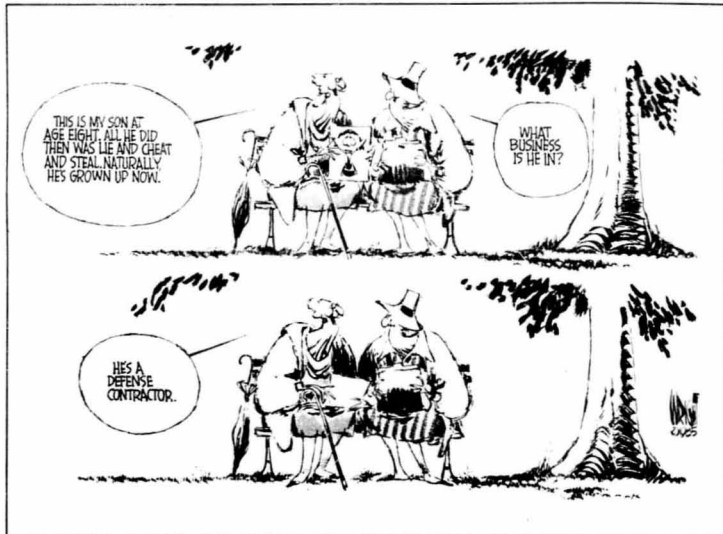
*Why not ask
...questions
pertaining to...
positive subjects?*

Steve Rosengarden is the acting commissioner of the Housing, Tuition and Fees Commission, as well as senator from the West Side

District. If anyone wants to question his contribution to the University, praise him first for his efforts to keep fee increases down. These efforts were unsuccessful because lobbying students gave in to the administration's threats to cut student services.

Finally, the USO represents all students. We are not discriminatory. We are working hard for everyone, not just ourselves. Questions concerning USO funding of the Deadhead Core Commission should go to the Finance Committee Chairman, who will inform you that we have received no fee allocations. All proceeds from this commission's efforts will be donated to Seva, a non-profit organization dedicated to the improvement of public health.

If this were my only interest in the USO, I do not believe I would have gained the excellent social and working relationship with my peers, made possible by the USO. — Gregg Miller, USO East Side Senator.



Study of Islamic religion less subjective than in past

I was interviewed by a staff writer regarding the course on Islamic Religion and Culture which I will be teaching this semester. However, it seems that some of the things I said were either misunderstood or misinterpreted. I would, therefore, like to clarify the following: I did not say, or mean to imply, that the study of Islam in the West is always lacking in objectivity.

While in the past, studies were often rather subjective and polemical, most modern authors of repute have adopted a more objective approach, bringing about a greater understanding of Islam.

Although some Arabic scholarly works were translated into Latin earlier, the bulk of the translation work was carried out in the 12th and 13th centuries by European

scholars. The first appearance of universities in Europe occurred simultaneously with the vast flow of Muslim knowledge into the Latin West.

It is safe to conclude that the development and expansion of the early universities in Europe came as a result of the assimilation and utilization of Muslim classical learning, which was now for the first time available to Latin teachers and scholars.

Muslims did not invent paper. The Arabs learned the art of making paper from the original inventors, the Chinese. The first paper mill in the Islamic world was set up in Baghdad about the year 800. The art spread westward and paper came into common use throughout the Muslim world. From Muslim Spain to Sicily, its use spread into Western

Europe. This is one of the important contributions of Islam to Europe.

Lastly I did not say that "if everyone believed in it (Islam), the world's problems would be solved." What I actually meant was that within the Islamic world, Islam pervades so much of life that religion continues to be the core of community experience. Undoubtedly, Muslims believe in the comprehensive validity of the Islamic message in all aspects of their lives. In general, there is a dominant conviction in Muslim societies that Islam must supply a positive reference for their internal reconstruction programs.

I hope this will clear up any misunderstandings which may have arisen. — Riaz H. Zohairi, lecturer, Religious Studies.

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BORGS MILLER TRAVELS

NAACP: Alleged violations prompt suit

Continued from Page 1

along program and in-service training to improve relations between the police and the community, Dixon said. Complaint forms are available to make the board aware of charges of police abuse, he said.

Ross agreed the city needs something stronger than an advisory committee, but he says the board of com-

missioners isn't dealing with the city's problems effectively.

Councilman Patrick Kelley said that if the council created a "parallel group" like the committee suggested by the NAACP, it would send a signal of rejection to the existing board amounting to a vote of no confidence. He suggested that the council reaffirm its support of the board.

The council decided to send the NAACP suggestions to the

board for review, but stopped short of recommending that the board follow those suggestions.

Ross says the NAACP has "taken every possible measure" to improve relations with the police, but those measures have been ignored by the council. He charges that the council "would have to admit that there are racists on the police force" by implementing measures the NAACP suggested.

F-SENATE: Fall break given approval

Continued from Page 1

Director Samuel Rinella, among other administrators, Gregory said that the Status and Welfare Committee determined that a mid-term break was an idea whose time had come.

"If they don't have a break in the middle of the semester, they get more wild and there's more trouble in the dorms than in the spring," Gregory said of students.

The resolution next goes before the SIU-C Joint Benefits Committee for consideration.

Gregory also unveiled a resolution to increase the

break between summer and fall semesters, while shortening the break between spring and summer by one week. The senate will act on the idea at a later date.

SIU-C President Albert Somit took an opportunity during Tuesday's meeting to announce plans to convert the Woody Hall cafeteria into a reception area for prospective students and parents.

Somit said the reception area would have space for eight to 10 admissions office workers, with room for an auditorium and food canteen. He explained that an attractive reception area is

important for attracting prospective students.

Arthur Aikman, chairman of the State University Retirement System, explained some proposals to the senate Tuesday that his organization's Board of Trustees has taken to Springfield. SURS hopes to have the proposals made into legislation, Aikman said.

The seven proposals, which include increasing the benefits to disabled employees and increasing death benefits, will act to change provisions of the state universities retirement system which are "no longer pertinent," Aikman said.

FARM: Trade blamed for woes

Continued from Page 1

deficit in half would take 4 percent off real interest rates and would boost the farm export volume 20 percent.

Gale Johnson, a University of Chicago economics professor, said that although the deficit isn't the main problem facing farmers, diminishing it would help farmers pay their loans and would be an incentive for overseas buyers.

But other panelists said that the deficit problem will "fizzle out" over the coming years and so acquiring foreign markets should be emphasized.

Clayton Yeutter, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, said U.S. grain exports have decreased significantly since 1980 and yet it seems as if farmers, instead of trying to find more private ways to acquire overseas grain markets, wait for costly government help.


ANNUAL PURCHASE AWARD COMPETITION EXHIBITION 1985

DATES
All entries must be delivered to Ballroom C Student Center, SIUC, between 9am and 3pm Monday, March 25. Entries closed for exhibition and award considerations will be exhibited from Tuesday, March 26, 7pm to Friday, March 29, 12 noon in the Gallery Lounge. All purchase awards will be announced at the opening reception Tuesday, March 26, 7pm-9pm. Student Center Gallery Lounge.

MORE INFORMATION
Entry forms are available at SPC office Student Center Craft Shop, School of Art Office and Department of Cinema and Photography. For more information call 453-3636, or stop by the Craft Shop, Student Center, basement level.

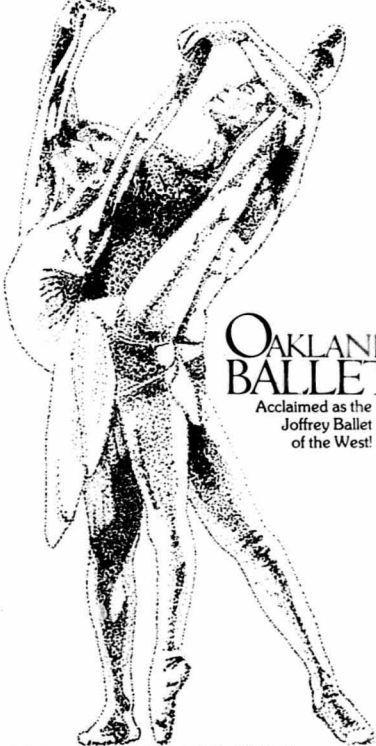
MEDIA
Painting, Drawing, Photos, Acrylic Painting, Printmaking, Watercolor and other mixed media.

ELIGIBILITY
Entrants must currently be full-time students at SIUC (They do not necessarily have to be enrolled in Art).



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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Regina Pugh, left, and Ron Godier in a scene from "Sherlock Holmes and the Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca," recently performed at the Student Center.

New theater talent hopes for profitable acting career

By Sandy Merhe
Student Writer

As he stretched his graceful, slender body slowly across the dorm-room floor and rested his hands behind his head, Ron Godier didn't appear nearly as exhausted as one might expect him to be after only an hour of sleep. It figures. After all, Godier is an actor.

The 19-year-old freshman theater student was awarded a talent scholarship to SIU-C, and his work includes parts in "Lysistrata," "The Pirates of Penzance," and two Student Theater Guild productions, "Sherlock Holmes and the Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca," and "Grimaldi: The King of the Clowns."

HOWEVER, THE stage isn't Godier's only interest. He is also interested in the silver screen and said he made his "big acting debut" in a videotaped audition for a part in Stanley Kubrick's upcoming film, "Full Metal Jacket," to be released within the next year.

The film concerns the 1968 Tet Offensive in Vietnam. The

audition was open to anyone, and though Godier didn't get the part, he said he is happy that he can say Kubrick saw his face.

Godier, a St. Louis native, became interested in acting only a year ago, as a senior in high school. Originally, he planned to attend law school at the University of Illinois.

DURING HIGH SCHOOL, he took part in a mime troop which participated in the Illinois High School Theater Festival. Within two weeks after his performance, Godier was offered approximately 15 scholarships to various schools in Illinois.

"When I got the scholarship offers, I thought that maybe I had something that's marketable," Godier said. "Since I'm still young, I thought I'd give it a shot."

GODIER PLANS TO attend the Circle in the Square Theater in New York next year. He said it will enable him to concentrate solely on acting.

While most theater students enjoy the arts for their cultural

value, Godier said his motives are different.

"Besides fantasizing about short, blonde, attractive women, I fantasize about fortune. I'm in it for the money," he said, as his smile revealed a set of perfectly straight teeth and his pale brown eyes lit up.

WHEN HE'S NOT acting, Godier enjoys a game of golf or a bottle of wine and any kind of music.

"After rehearsal I come out so hyped up. I like to just kick back and relax," he said.

Though success has been an important part of his life, Godier cited something totally unrelated as having a bigger effect on him.

"I'd have to say it was when I left home. It changed me a lot."

Goldier said that he is finally realizing what it's like to be on his own. Though it was difficult at first, he said he finally feels independent.

"Just recently I feel like I'm not afraid to take a few chances on stage and in life," he said.

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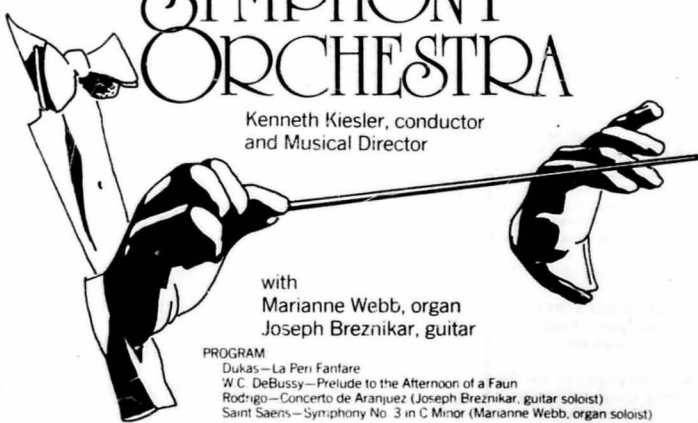
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Former prof may ask town to loan him money for bail

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

A former SIU-C assistant professor accused of arranging the execution-style shooting of his ex-wife four years ago may be asking Murphysboro residents to help pay his bail, said Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons.

Allan B. Azevedo's bond was lowered from \$1 million to \$300,000 last week and he will remain in Jackson County jail on a murder charge until he raises \$30,000 to post bond.

Clemons said Azevedo may "prevail upon the community to possibly loan him the money to help him make bond."

Azevedo, who has a private dental practice in Murphysboro and does part-time dental work at the Illinois Department of Corrections at Menard, was arrested March 8 at the correctional center and charged with hiring a contract killer to murder his ex-wife.

Azevedo was employed as an assistant professor at the SIU-

C Vocational Technical Institute, now the School of Technical Careers, from October 1972 to May 1983.

Marie Azevedo's body was found full of gunshot wounds in a secluded area northeast of the Carbondale city limits on April 1, 1981. Law enforcement officials began an intense search for Mrs. Azevedo after she failed to report to work at SIU-C in the Social and Community Services Department on March 25, 1981. Mrs. Azevedo had custody of their four children at the time.

Due to the "particularly heinous" nature of the crime, Clemons said he will be asking that Azevedo receive the death penalty if convicted.

"Contract killings are very serious, and in this particular case, the evidence indicates this man had his wife murdered," he said. Clemons described the slaying as a "nasty, nasty murder. The lady was kidnapped off the street and executed," he said. "I want to give the judge and

jury the opportunity to consider the death penalty. Whether they do or not, I want them to have the full range of penalties to consider," Clemons said.

It has been at least 21 years since anybody from Jackson County has been sent to death row, according to Jackson County Circuit Clerk James K. Kerley.

The three youngest Azevedo children will continue staying with family friends as long as Azevedo remains in jail, Clemons said.

Clemons said it is unlikely he will contest Azevedo's custody of the children since it would require him trying the case in juvenile, instead of criminal, court. He said it's a possibility that Azevedo could retain custody of the children if he succeeds in posting bond.

"I'm not sure I can prove he's an unfit father unless I prove he's a murderer," Clemons added.

A preliminary hearing for Azevedo is set for April 8.

Congressional attack on deficit decreases medical deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 12.5 million couples and individuals have lost their tax deduction for medical expenses because of a congressional attack on the federal deficit.

The Internal Revenue Service says 9.6 million couples and individuals claimed a medical deduction on returns filed last year, a drop of 56.2 percent. Total medical deductions fell by almost 18 percent, to \$17.9 billion.

However, because the changes voted by Congress in 1982 eliminated many smaller medical deductions, the average writeoff almost doubled in 1983, to \$1,852.

Under the old law, a person who itemized could take a separate deduction of up to \$150 for half the premiums paid for medical insurance. Other medical expenses were deductible only to the extent

they exceeded 3 percent of adjusted gross income. As part of the deficit-reduction effort, Congress took away the separate medical-insurance writeoff and raised the deductible threshold to 5 percent.

A change in the deduction for non-business casualty and theft losses produced even more dramatic results. The number of couples and individuals claiming that deduction dropped by more than 90 percent in 1983, to 191,000. Claimed losses fell from \$2.8 billion to \$800 million.

Under the new law, only losses exceeding 10 percent of income may be deducted and the taxpayer must absorb the first \$100 of each loss.

The number of itemizers deducting charitable contributions rose last year by 5.1 percent, to 32 million, and they claimed donations of \$37.5

billion, a 12.1 percent increase.

The number itemizing state and local taxes paid and interest deductions continued to rise steadily. Interest deducted totaled \$132.5 billion; state and local taxes, \$100 billion.

The IRS says 35.2 million people itemized deductions last year, or 36.6 percent of all returns. That was up 5.3 percent.

Each person's share of corporate and personal taxes paid to state and local governments more than doubled from 1973 to 1983, from \$577 to \$1,216. But, says the Tax Foundation, that growth trailed increases in personal income over the same period.

The foundation says those taxes — which include every state and local levy except unemployment insurance — dropped from \$129 per \$1,000 of personal income in 1973 to \$111 per \$1,000 in 1983.

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2. Summer Guaranteed Student Loan Applications are now being accepted.
3. Fall 85 GSL Applications will be accepted beginning Wednesday, May 1.

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Indian site excavator convicted

SHAWNEETOWN (AP) — A Southern Illinois man faces as much as six years in prison on his conviction for illegal digging in a 2,000-year-old Indian burial ground at the Shawnee National Forest, authorities said Tuesday.

Charles D. Gauger, 36, of Galatia, was convicted in a jury trial last Thursday and will be sentenced April 29 on a felony charge of criminal damage to property over \$350.

said Tony Dyhrkopp, Gallatin County state's attorney. Gauger was arrested July 31 near an unauthorized dig in the burial ground southeast of Shawneetown. Dyhrkopp said authorities confiscated a clay pipe when Gauger was arrested, but found no other artifacts in his possession. "I've never prosecuted a

grave robber before," Dyhrkopp said.

Three other men face federal charges as a result of unrelated excavations at the site, Dyhrkopp said. He identified them as Glenn Quinn of Mount Vernon, Ind.; Robert Wilson of Evansville, Ind.; and John Patton of Shawneetown.

Garbage truck strikes car, sign

The driver of a Murphysboro sanitation truck drove backward over a stop sign and struck an automobile on Rowden Road in Murphysboro Monday night, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office reported.

The automobile driver, Angela S. Harris, 16, of Route 1 in Murphysboro, was not injured.

The truck driver, Kenneth Harmon, 38, of Route 3 in Murphysboro, was also uninjured.

Body of camera stolen over break

The body of a Polaroid identification camera, valued at \$2,000, was stolen from the Grinnell area office during spring break according to a representative of the SIU Security Police.

The lens to the camera was not stolen because it is locked up at night, the representative said. There were no signs of forced entry into the office.

The burglary took place sometime between March 5 and early Monday morning, the representative said.

Office automation seminar planned

The Department of Computing Affairs is holding a networking and office automation seminar Wednesday and Thursday in the Morris Library auditorium.

The seminar will be in two sessions at noon and 2 p.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday. Demonstrations and talks at each session should last approximately one hour. For further information, contact Olga Weidner at 453-4361.

ACROSS

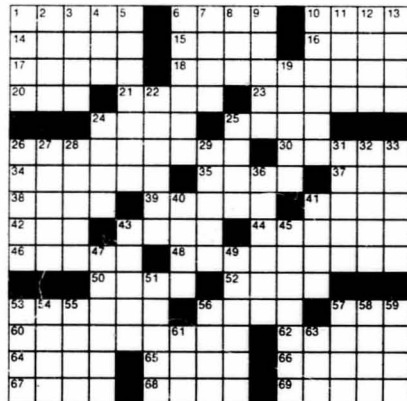
- 1 Power source
- 6 Curmudgeon
- 10 Versifier
- 14 Put in a row
- 15 Bewildered
- 16 Ohio tongue
- 17 Perimeter parts
- 18 In the interim
- 20 Weed remover
- 21 Bugle call
- 23 Followed
- 24 Not on tape
- 25 Gain
- 26 Fixed a sofa
- 30 Cheeses
- 34 Dickens boy
- 35 Leases
- 37 Wax maker
- 38 Made on a loom
- 39 Glisten
- 41 Angler's hope
- 42 Pinnacle
- 43 Length units
- 44 Required
- 46 Greek letter
- 48 Stereo units
- 50 Sibilate
- 52 Domesday Book money
- 53 Crave
- 56 Bridge word
- 57 Notice
- 60 Managers
- 62 Loan sharking
- 64 Ship's boats
- 65 Intrigue
- 66 Increase
- 67 Aperture
- 68 Tipples
- 69 Invade

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

- 1 TV series
- 2 Polpourri
- 3 Sea flood
- 4 Unit
- 5 Impatient
- 6 Recreation vehicle
- 7 Exercises
- 8 Neptune's realm
- 9 — Cruz
- 10 After
- 11 Seedcase
- 12 Vex
- 13 Action
- 19 Merchandise
- 22 Opposed
- 24 Paramount site
- 25 "Apple" tree
- 26 Scullied
- 27 Wed quietly
- 28 — Service
- 29 Select
- 31 Continue
- 32 Decimal measure
- 33 Canary food
- 36 Opera stars
- 40 She owns it
- 41 Garden areas
- 43 County dos
- 45 Expunction
- 47 Craving
- 49 Seaboards
- 51 Exudes
- 53 Tootsies
- 54 Heinous
- 55 Lily type
- 56 Plane part
- 57 Be adequate
- 58 Scottish
- 59 Witness
- 61 Mr. Whitney
- 63 City prename

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Briefs

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: Accounting Society, 7 p.m., Rehn Hall 12; Egyptian Divers, 7 p.m., Pulliam 23; Amnesty International, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room; Student Environment Center, 7 p.m., SEC office; Student Center third floor; Society for Creative Anachronism, 8 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room; Southern Illinois News Broadcasters Association, 8:30 p.m., Communications 1046.

THE JACKSON County YMCA will have a membership meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the old YMCA building, 2500 W. Sunset Drive. All people are invited to attend.

INNERTUBE Basketball entries for Intramural Sports are due at 10 p.m. Wednesday. Late entries accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday with a \$2 late fee. A captains' meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in Rec Center 158.

FREE MOTORCYCLE courses March 29 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 6 p.m. the following Saturday and Sunday. Another course will meet from 5 to 9 p.m. April 1-5. Sponsored by the Safety Center. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided. Students must have a valid drivers' license or permit. Register at the Office of Continuing Education, 536-7751. Call 453-2877 for more information.

A ROCK MUSIC Close-Up

will be presented by the Great Commission Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Parkinson Hall, Browne Auditorium. Admission is free.

THE SIU WOMEN'S Rugby Club will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building.

PRENATAL classes for women at least five months pregnant will be offered by the Jackson County Health Department, from 1 to 3 p.m. starting April 1 at the Health Department office in Murphysboro. The cost is \$5. Call 684-343 or 687-HELP for more information.

WITNESS FOR Peace volunteers Bill and Ruth Perk and Sallie Schramm will be at "Peace Mission: Nicaragua," presented by Georgeann Hartzog, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall Lounge. Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee.

SOUTHERN Illinoisans for Choice will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Interfaith Center.

A WORKSHOP for applying to graduate and professional schools will be sponsored by the Career Counseling Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 107.

COMPUTING Affairs will present "Introduction to the Wang Professional Com-

puter's Networking Capabilities II" from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

"**LEGAL LIBRARY** Skills for the Legal Secretary" will be presented by the Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the SIU School of Law, from 7 to 9 p.m. for six weeks beginning Wednesday in the Lesar Law Library. More information is available from the DCE, 536-7751.

THE CENTER for Basic Skills Supplemental Instruction will have midterm review sessions for GE-B 104 at 4 p.m. Friday, and for GE-B 105 at 4 p.m. April 1, in Woody Hall C-10.

MORRIS LIBRARY staff will teach an introductory session on the Library Computer System at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Central Card Catalog Room. Call 453-2708 to register.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will have a swim meet from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Rec Center. Registration will be open until 4 p.m. Friday. No late entries will be accepted. More information is available from Jeff Dvorak, 536-5531.

GEORGE WAUGH of General Dynamics will present "IBM's Information Center - Where Does It Fit in the Office Automation Scheme?" sponsored by the Computer Science Department at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 1004.

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SPECIAL RAKU FIRINGS

IN THE Free Yorum Area.
Wednesdays 4:00pm-8:00pm
March 27, April 10, 17, 24, May 1
\$3.00 per night/\$12.00 for all
"last week" to sign up for
Session #2 Workshops
Sponsored by Craft Shop



WHY CHOOSE UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONALS?



The campaign for a collective bargaining election has heated up. This may be as good a time as any, therefore, to answer a question frequently posed to us: why should I sign a UP/SIU authorization card and why should I give this organization, an affiliate of the Illinois Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of Teachers, my support?

WE HAVE A HISTORY AT SIU. Organized in April 1971 as the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, we have had a continuous existence on this campus for fourteen years. We led the effort to get a collective bargaining election in 1977 when the SIU Board of Trustees failed by one vote to authorize one. We have been involved in a number of legal actions on behalf of aggrieved faculty and staff, the most significant being in connection with the 1974 dismissal of 104 academic employees (28 of whom had been tenured).

WE ARE AN ORGANIZATION WITH A GROWING MEMBERSHIP. During our membership drive last April we added fifty new members to our rolls. During this past month of February, since we began our authorization card drive, we have added over forty. We stress the importance of membership because every member is a vote for UP, and that is an important element in our plans to win the collective bargaining election. A large and active membership will insure that.

One organization that has been recently soliciting signatures on authorization cards--the IEA--has no local organization. So far as we can determine, only one SIU faculty member is associated with this organization's collective bargaining campaign. There has been no public announcement of their officers, nor has there been any indication that the local organization has a constitution and/or by-laws. How can an organization without these democratic safeguards and without a strong, local membership meet the needs of the faculty and staff?

WE ARE A GRASSROOTS ORGANIZATION. We rely on our members to accomplish our objectives. In this recent campaign, we have about forty members canvassing their colleagues with petitions and membership cards. Although we have AFT and IFT staff help, that help is to a large extent used to train the local's members and to coordinate their activities.

Obviously any organization that has no local membership must depend exclusively on state and national staff to do the organizing, to write the literature, and ultimately to draft the contract language. Our would-be rivals, the IEA, have been doing just that. Some of you have been approached by IEA staff and may have signed one of their authorization cards. The key question is how many of you have been approached by an SIU employee on behalf of the Education Association?

This Education Association strategy, to use staff rather than a grassroots organization, is consistent with their dues structure. The state organization, the IEA, charges approximately \$100 a year more than the IFT (\$158.00 to \$57.60). We in the IFT retain a far greater proportion of our dues at the local level.

WE ARE COMMITTED TO WINNING THE ELECTION. Many of you already know that we are not soliciting authorization cards from people who either oppose collective bargaining or who believe that they could not support the University Professionals. We are interested in "hard" cards--those that are signed by people who want collective bargaining and who are likely to vote for us, if not join the union.

The alternative is to gather "soft" cards. When a representative says, "Sign our card. It's okay if you sign theirs or anyone else's. We don't care if you are opposed to collective bargaining or to us; just sign our card so we can have an election." We think that approach is wrong. Only with committed supporters can an organization win, and we want to win. If you want to back a winner, keep that in mind.

WE WANT TO REPRESENT ALL THE FACULTY AND PROFESSIONALS ON CAMPUS. Our plan is to file on behalf of all faculty (including term appointees) and all professional staff (including term appointees). There are no second-class citizens at SIU.

For additional information contact

UP/SIU OFFICERS

President: Herbert Donow
Vice Pres: John Pohlmann
Secretary: M. Browning Carrott
Treasurer: Donald Ugent
Membership: David Gobert



UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONALS

OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
715 S. UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE, IL 62901

Murals show changing Nicaraguan sentiment

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Since the Nicaraguan revolution in 1979, murals dealing with "the struggle" and "the triumph" of the Sandinistas have become popular sights in the Central American nation.

At a lecture Monday on development since the revolution, Roberto Chavez, adviser to the Nicaraguan general directorate of housing and human settlements, said the colorful murals show the citizens' enthusiasm for their new form of government.

Chavez said the murals, many of which depict confrontations and victory celebrations, are painted on walls, fences and billboards across Nicaragua.

A native of Mexico who holds a master's degree in architecture from

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Chavez told his audience in Davis Auditorium that the murals are painted by citizens to display their progress and their hope. The same symbols are found in many of the paintings, Chavez said, including dawn and the "strong arm" of the labor movement.

Though the small mountainous nation continues to have economic and political problems, Chavez said, improvements are being made. Among the improvements he discussed were advancements in agriculture, housing and sanitation.

Land reforms implemented by the Sandinista government have also improved conditions for many Nicaraguans, Chavez said, although ownership of many large tracts of land has not been

dispersed.

"The only criteria for land reform is production," he said. "If a private owner continues to produce, he has all the guarantees and protections he had before the revolution."

He said, however, that private owners have been required to pay minimum wages and provide health benefits since the dictatorship of the Somoza family was overthrown. Much of the land not owned by the state is part of cooperatives, farms made up of privately owned land which is farmed jointly, Chavez said.

For many reasons, including Nicaragua's attempts to moderate salaries, he said many of its more educated citizens have left the country, causing it to have a shortage of "technically qualified" people. Other problems faced by the

young government are the war with the Contras and a poor transportation system, Chavez said. Referring to the war as "one of the constraints," he said that ambushes by contras are as frequent in rural areas.

He said, however, that most villages maintain militias, which are often manned by 10-year-olds. "War is taken for granted by Nicaraguans as something they're going to have to deal with over the long run."

Though he said that he was

offended to hear President Reagan recently compare the contras to the founding fathers of America, Chavez said "the people of Nicaragua are for the most part not bothered by such statements. "They are concerned with how Congress votes, not what Reagan does," he said.

Chavez's presentation was part of Central America Week, which is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee. Other events are planned throughout the week.

USO considers computer

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will consider allocating \$1,350 for the implementation and operation of a computer access program through Comptech for Registered Student Organizations at a meeting Wednesday night.

USO Finance Committee Chairman Mark Skowronski said the Undergraduate Student Organization had considered buying a Radio Shack TR580 computer for RSO use, but was approached by Comptech with "a better deal."

Comptech offered the USO a 15-hour-a-week contract at a discount, Skowronski said. The

USO would be required to pay a higher overtime rate if use should exceed 15 hours. Skowronski said he does not expect use to be that heavy.

The USO would save between 40 and 50 percent by using Comptech's services rather than buying its own computer, Skowronski said. He estimated the USO would spend \$4,000 to \$5,000 over a three year period for maintenance of a computer, whereas it would spend \$2,000 to \$3,000 for Comptech's services over the same time period.

Another consideration in Comptech's favor is that an assistant is always available at Comptech, Skowronski said.

RSOs could use the computer access for bookkeeping, clerical, design and graphics uses, among others.

If the funding bill is passed Wednesday, the USO will continue to look into the legalities of signing into a contractual agreement with Comptech, Skowronski said.

In other business the USO will consider resolutions in support of more readily available higher education funding, increased funding for Morris Library, the hiring of a professional fund-raiser for the intercollegiate athletics programs and a resolution opposing budget cuts for Land Between the Lakes.

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Includes message and photograph of your favorite fool (face only)

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Deadline: Wednesday, March 27 at 2:00 p.m.

Your Message:

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Fill, out, enclose photo of your favorite fool and mail to: Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communications Bldg., Carbondale, IL 62801. Make checks payable to the Daily Egyptian.

Your Name _____
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For further information call 536-3311.

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Mutilation of materials takes about \$1 million out of library's budget

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

A 25 cent coupon for a six-pack of Tab torn from a page in the April 1983 issue of Ms. magazine leaves a hole in an article about the suffragette movement on the following page.

In a complete collection of the short stories of Katharine Anne Porter, the short story "The Jilting of Granny Weatherall" is ripped out of the book.

Acts of mutilation like these are always a concern in Morris Library, said Darrell Jenkins, director of library services.

"Librarians on each floor are continually aware of the physical condition of books and journals as they try to develop disciplines in particular areas," he said.

REPAIRS ON books and journals are made by a commercial bindery or in the bindery on the seventh floor of Morris Library. Books and journals damaged by overuse or by accidents are also repaired.

Each floor of the library has its own budget for new and renewed subscriptions, Jenkins said. Some of that money goes for the repair and damaged books. He could not say the exact amount it takes to repair damaged items.

For 1984, the entire library's budget included \$1.64 million for library materials and of that \$1.1 million was used for subscriptions, binding, repairing books and magazines and buying replacement issues.

JENKINS SAID that it is frustrating to use the library's budget for replacement issues of badly mutilated magazines and journals rather than for magazines and journals.

Another cost is the need to buy two subscriptions for popular magazines and journals that are heavily used and subsequently mutilated, he said.

Jenkins said that replacing items is a hidden loss to the library because of the amount of time and effort on the part of library workers. The damaged item must first be located, it must be reported, the appropriate forms filled out and sent to publishers and libraries for replacement issues and finally the damaged item must be repaired.

"THE COST TO the library is much greater than the \$20 it takes to pay for a book," Jenkins said.

Don Wood, serials librarian in the bindery, said that the number of deliberate mutilations reported is "lower than what actually occurs." A rough estimate would be 2,000 acts of mutilation a year, based on the number of repairs the bindery makes, he said.

The journals and magazines most commonly repaired are those from the education floor and the first floor or

undergraduate library, said Susan Jacobs, bindery preparations supervisor.

JACOB'S STATISTICS indicate that the bindery has made 1,008 minor repairs since July 1984, including gluing in pages that have been torn out and repairing torn pages.

Jacobs said there are several ways to repair a book, magazine or journal. She said it is better to do the least amount of work on some books and journals so that they can be quickly put back into circulation.

Jacobs said that making actual repairs on books or journals that have been damaged by mutilation is relatively easy. The bulk of the work done in the bindery is for repairing mutilations and for re-binding and re-sewing books.

Wood said that trying to find a replacement issue for a magazine or journal article, especially if it is over a year old, is more difficult.

THE LIBRARY can either write to the publisher requesting an issue of an entire magazine or use the inter-library loan process and request that another library photocopy the missing article and send it to the bindery where it is glued into the magazine, Wood said.

Jenkins, director of library services, said that if older material cannot be located to photocopy, the library can buy a microfilm or microfiche.

Besides, he said, "if the article is something that's popular enough to be ripped out in the first place, within a short time, the replacement issue could be damaged as well."

The inter-library loan process is used extensively to replace lost items because when a magazine or journal article is ripped out of a book, it's as if the library didn't even have it for the patron who is doing research.

JENKINS SAID that there are probably many reasons why patrons of the library deliberately mutilate library materials.

Morris Library has an open stack policy, meaning that almost all materials can be simply taken off the shelves. The possibility of mutilation and theft in an open stack library is greater than in a closed stack library where librarians fetch all the books and magazines for patrons, he said.

Wood, serials librarian in the bindery, said that the amount of mutilation increased when the price of photocopying went up from five cents to ten cents.

Wood also said that a small percentage of the deliberate mutilation could be due to competitiveness and the desire to prevent fellow students from using the same materials for a class project.

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JENNY'S ANTIQUES. Used furniture, buy and sell. Odo. Rt. 12 West, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern. go 3 miles. 549-4978.

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76 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Am-Fm cassette, like new, runs great, reliable. \$2500. Call 549-3628. 1902Aa119

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1975 MERCURY MARQUIS. Well loaded, excellent mechanical condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call 684-5464 or 529-2979.

Students submit petitions for USO elections in April

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Students interested in running for Undergraduate Student Organization senate, president and vice president positions must hand in their completed petitions to the USO office secretary by 4:30 p.m. Friday, said Lamont Brantley, USO elections commissioner.

There are 41 senate positions available in 14 areas. Eight senate seats are available in the east side, eight in the west side, two in Thompson Point, three in east campus and two in each of the 10 colleges.

Student senate candidates are required to turn in petitions signed by 50 undergraduate students from the area or college for which the candidate is running. Students must also have at

least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and good academic and disciplinary status to be eligible.

USO president and vice president candidacy requires a petition signed by 300 undergraduates, 75 from each of the four geographic areas.

Students interested in forming parties are required to hand in a special petition with 50 signatures by Friday.

Student trustee petitions are due by 4:30 p.m. March 28. Students must acquire 200 signatures from graduate or undergraduate SIU-C students to run for student trustee.

Both USO and student trustee elections will be held April 18.

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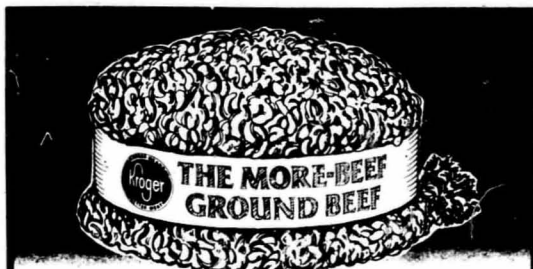
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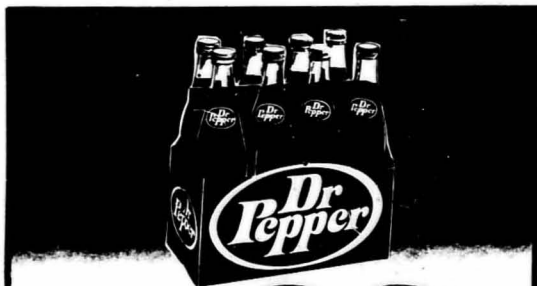


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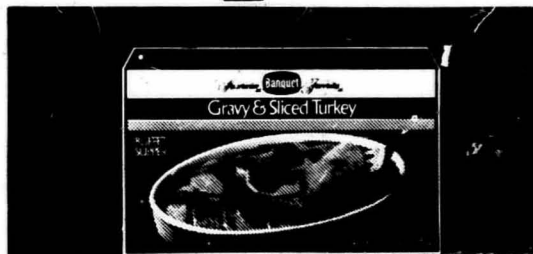


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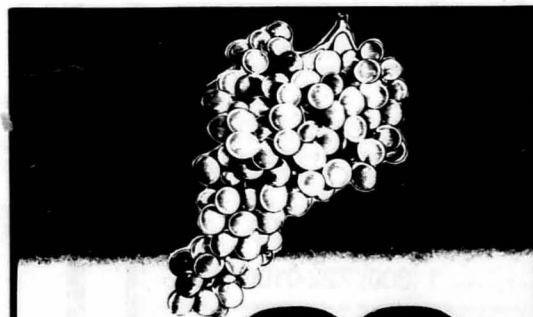
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Tourism ads to plug Illinois as 'happy state'

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Midwesterners dreaming of summer vacations will hear Illinois touted as a "happy state" next month when state officials kick off a \$10 million advertising campaign to bring travelers to the Land of Lincoln.

Television, radio and newspaper ads with the slogan "You Put Me in a Happy State" are aimed at changing Illinois' "non-image," Bud Davis, spokesman for the Chicago firm handling the promotion, said Tuesday.

"There's a total lack of awareness of opportunity for travel in Illinois," said Davis, senior vice president of

Zechman & Associates.

He said television spots slated to air in mid-April will plug Chicago culture and nightlife, as well as fishing elsewhere in the state and a slew of summer celebrations, from the Apple Festival in Murphysboro to the Steamboat Days in Peoria.

"People are interested in searching out new places and getting off the beaten path," Davis said. "That's what Illinois has to offer."

Most of the ads will be aimed at travelers in surrounding states, Davis said, competing with campaigns that urge vacationers to "Say Yes to Michigan." "Escape to

Wisconsin" and "Wander Indiana."

"They're going to be very entertaining commercials," he said. "But we're very practically going to convince people to say 'no' to Michigan and discover Illinois instead."

The promotion will be the most extensive — and expensive — effort ever to bring tourists to Illinois, said Dave Powers, spokesman for the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Previously, the department's biggest advertising budget was \$850,000, which Powers said wasn't enough to

make an effective pitch to travelers outside Illinois.

Powers said the department's Office of Tourism has requested another \$10 million for advertising in the budget year beginning July 1. He said the office will conduct a survey

in the fall to assess people's awareness of the ad campaign.

"The competition is going to be stiff for the tourist dollar," Powers said. "As awareness goes up, so do the chances that people are going to be spending more time vacationing in Illinois."

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SIU-C to increase bad check fine

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Students who write bad checks to the University are going to be facing stiffer penalties after April 1, SIU Controller Jeff Holder said.

Effective April 1, the fine for writing a bad check will be raised to \$7.50 per incident. The old fine was \$2 for the first offense and \$5 for each additional offense.

"The \$2 fee was not an effective deterrent. People would think 'I'm running short on money this month, so I'll write a bad check and pay the \$2,'" Holder said.

Another reason for the fine increase was to keep pace with the charges levied by local banks. Holder said most banks

in the area charge at least \$7.50 and he knows of some that charge as much as \$15.

Holder also pointed out that according to state law, SIU-C can bring criminal proceedings against people who write bad checks.

"We would do that selectively, if we had someone who had written 15 or so bad checks," he said.

Bad checks are not a real serious problem, Holder said.

"Most people just make an oversight. They're not used to having a checking account and they are not aware of the repercussions of writing a bad check. Most people just make a mistake," he said.

The fine will cover any check written at the University, not

just those written at the check cashing service.

Last year, 4,014 checks written for slightly more than \$380,500 were returned, Holder said.

Puzzle answers

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Schellhase resigns, enters alcohol treatment center

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Dave Schellhase resigned his job as Indiana State University basketball coach to check into an alcoholism treatment center, university officials confirmed Tuesday.

Meanwhile, University of Evansville officials continued their search for a replacement for Dick Walters, who was dismissed as the Purple Aces coach last week.

Schellhase, 40, entered the treatment center in St. Louis on March 12, the day he was asked to resign after three seasons with the Sycamores.

Turk Roman, the university's athletic development director, said Schellhase made the decision voluntarily.

"We didn't say either do this or else," Roman said in a telephone interview. "Dave recognized his problem and we recognized it, and we jointly realized it would be best if he were relieved of his duties for a while to get help."

Schellhase was expected to remain at the center for another month, Roman said.

A native of Evansville who earned All-America honors at Purdue in 1965 and 1966, Schellhase will be assigned to other duties within the athletic department upon release, Roman said.

What assignment he will be given "depends a lot on his condition," Roman said.

Schellhase's wife, Wendy,

said her husband may get out of coaching.

"I'm not sure Dave wants to coach again," she said. "It has been a rough three years."

Schellhase's Sycamores finished 9-19, 14-14 and 14-15. Roman said the university has set a goal of finding a new head coach by the end of next week, preferably one with Division I head coaching experience.

"It will be pretty difficult, but we're getting an awful lot of applications," he said.

University of Evansville officials said they hope to replace Walters by the April 10, the first day high school seniors can sign national letters-of-intent.

Dotson's injury may hinder chances for starting position

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Righthander Richard Dotson has some fast catching up to do if he intends to achieve his goal of getting on the Chicago White Sox four-man starters' rotation for the beginning of the season.

Dotson pitched his first two innings of the spring Monday, trying out his sore forearm on the B team of the New York Mets. He threw 26 pitches — all fastballs — in allowing one hit and one walk.

Dotson said he could feel pain in his arm at his spring debut, but nothing worse than

normal for the pre-season.

He is scheduled for three more innings Friday.

"The schedule doesn't mean anything if I don't feel good," he said. "I think now the key is to not really push it."

Pitching coach Dave Duncan said he was concerned about Dotson's return to the mound, but came away from Monday's exhibition feeling optimistic.

"Barring setbacks," Duncan said, "I see no reason he wouldn't be ready. He might not get the innings we want him to get, but his arm should be in condition."

Dotson, who was 14-15 for the Sox last year, said he isn't too concerned that the April 9th opener is so close.

"I'm not going to try to make up three weeks in one week," he said. "I want to be smart about it. It's a long season and I want to be there for the whole season."

As for the condition of his arm, Dotson said he wasn't too sure.

"Who knows?" he asked. "I still could pitch 25 innings and still be behind. I haven't thrown any breaking balls, so I'm still behind."

Cub rookies get last shot

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — For some Chicago Cubs rookies, today's exhibition game against the California Angels will be their last chance for a first-hand peek at major league action.

Cubs Manager Jim Frey is expected to make his first roster cuts after the game and rookies' heads are traditionally the first to roll during spring training.

Those affected will have an agonizing wait until Wednesday morning, when Frey announces his decisions, a

process he says will be more difficult than in the past.

"This spring's crop of rookies is much much better than last year in terms of speed and throwing arms," Frey said on Monday.

Of Frey's unexpected bumper crop, shortstop Shawn Dunston, outfielder Chico Walker, utility player Derek Belthelo, pitcher Darrin Jackson and outfielder Billy Hatcher have performed exceptionally well.

Frey hinted that speed could be a factor in deciding which

non-pitching rookie stays, a consideration that would definitely be in Hatcher's favor.

"There's no question that guys with speed add a whole new dimension to our ballclub, it gives you so many more options," Frey said.

Hatcher is a 24-year-old speedster who swiped 59 bases with the Cubs' Iowa AAA club last season while batting .276. It was the second time Hatcher managed to pilfer 59 minor-league bases.

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Women gymnasts post big score, but fall to SEMO

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The Saluki women gymnasts struggled on the balance beam in their last two outings, but still managed to score a season-high 181.40 points in a loss to Southeast Missouri State at the Arena on March 10.

The Salukis, 7-9 overall and 3-5 in dual meets, scored just 43.20 on the beam against SEMO and 44.25 at the Gateway Conference Invitational last Saturday, where SIU-C finished third.

Against SEMO the Salukis outscored the Indians on the vault and the uneven bars, but SEMO's total of 45.30 on the beam gave it the lead after three events and eventually the meet. The Indians' Diana Schwartz won the event with a 9.70.

Lori Steele, who won the all-around with a career-high 37.70, placed second on the beam at 9.35, while teammate Gina Hey took third with a 9.30.

Steele also finished first in vaulting, tied with teammate Michelle Spillman at 9.35. The Salukis scored 45.30 points in the opening event, compared to 44.55 for SEMO.

SIU-C then scored a season-high 46.25 points on the uneven bars to increase its lead over the Indians, as Spillman and Margaret Callcott finished in a first-place tie at 9.55. Steele completed the Saluki sweep by taking third with a score of 9.45.

Steele completed her day by winning the floor exercise competition with a 9.55. Hey, Spillman and SEMO's Lauri Schoenbaum all scored 9.45s to tie for second. The Indians' winning total was 182.05, just 0.65 points ahead of SIU-C.

Spillman (36.65) and Hey (36.60) finished right behind Steele as the Salukis swept the top three all-around positions.

The Salukis finished behind host Indiana State and the Redbirds of Illinois State at the Gateway meet, scoring 177.90 points. The Sycamores scored 181.25 points to win, while the Redbirds scored 180.20 points.

Illinois State now leads SIU-C in the battle to qualify for the last open spot at the NCAA Central Regionals. ISU is currently sixth in the region



Staff Photo by Bill West

Lori Steele scored a career-high 37.70 in the all-around against Southeast Missouri State March 10.

with a qualifying score of 179.50, with the Salukis ranking seventh at 179.22 and Illinois eighth at 179.12. The first five of the six spots are locked up, with defending Central Regional champion Alabama in first with an average score of 184.62.

The Salukis scored a season-

high 47.00 points in vaulting, as Jennifer Moore tied a school record with a 9.65. Spillman (9.60) took second and Steele tied Indiana State's Linda Frank for third at 9.55.

"That's the best we've vaulted in five years for sure. Maybe the best ever," SIU-C Coach Herb Vogel said.

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Men gymnasts win Western Michigan meet

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's gymnastics team topped four teams at Saturday's Western Michigan Invitational and have one meet remaining before the NCAA Championships to be held April 11-13 at Lincoln, Neb.

The Salukis, 14-3, scored 279.40 points to place first with second place Indiana State scoring a 273.90. Illinois-Chicago, Western Michigan and Michigan finished further behind SIU-C.

"The team as a whole performed very well. Any time you get the opportunity to

score that well on the road, you've got to be pleased," Assistant Coach Bob Lombardo said.

The score was the Salukis' second highest on the road this season and it leaves them with a NCAA qualifying score of 279.44, fifth in the nation. The top ten averages qualify for the championships, so the Salukis appear to have wrapped up their third straight appearance at the finals.

Lawrence Williamson finished in a first-place tie with a 9.65 in the floor exercise, with teammate Brendan Price

adding a 9.45. It was the tenth time this season that Williamson placed first on the floor.

SIU-C scored a season-high 47.35 points on the still rings, as Gregg Upperman placed first with a career high of 9.80. Mark Ulmer scored a 9.45 and David Lutterman and Preston Knauf added scores of 9.40 for the Salukis.

"We were pretty strong, pretty solid on the rings," Lombardo said.

Price won the vaulting competition with a 9.70, and Lutterman tied for second in the pommel horse with a 9.45

and placed third in the high bar with a 9.50. Lutterman won the all-around with a 56.05 mark.

Lutterman scored a personal best of 9.70 on the parallel bars as SIU-C scored another season-high in that event with a score of 46.70 points. Price (9.50), Ulmer (9.30) and David Bailey (9.15) added high scores for the Salukis.

Lutterman, Upperman (55.75) and Price (55.30) swept the all-around competition for SIU-C.

The Salukis were defeated by fellow top ten foe Nebraska at Lincoln on March 10 by the

score of 282.15 to 277.85. "Nebraska did a real good job and I think our guys were just a little bit overpowered by going into Nebraska," SIU-C Coach Bill Meade said.

The Cornhuskers' Wes Sutter (57.65) and Kevin Davis (56.65) finished one-two in the all-around, with SIU-C's Lutterman placing third. Price finished fifth with a 55.50.

Williamson took first with a 9.70 on the floor for SIU-C, and Upperman won the rings event with a 9.55. Ulmer and Price scored 9.60s in vaulting to place second behind Sutter's 9.70.

Henson fears Georgia Tech's twin towers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois basketball Coach Lou Henson, hoping to lead his team to an NCAA championship, says he has been "staying up nights thinking about two seven-footers" as he prepares for Georgia Tech.

Henson was referring to the Yellow Jackets' big men — 7-foot John Salley and 6-foot-11 Yvon Joseph — who the Illini will have to contend with Thursday night in the East regional semifinals at Providence, R.I.

Henson said the Illini also face "two of the best guards in

the country" in Mark Price and Bruce Dalrymple.

"They've got the inside attack and the outside attack," said Henson, whose Illini are 26-8. "They present a lot of problems for us — so many I don't want to think about them."

Henson said the key may be Illinois' strong defense, improved shooting and experience.

He said Bruce Douglas and Doug Altenberger "are the best pair of defensive guards in the Big Ten and maybe in the country. That's a good

place to start."

And, he noted that sophomore Ken Norman has stepped into the lineup, bringing "outstanding defense and a super job on the boards."

"I'm proud of this team's defense," said Henson. "We're working to defend them (Georgia Tech). You just can't let them shoot their shots."

He said Georgia Tech (26-7) is a lot like Big Ten rival Michigan — "huge; a good inside attack; and they can intimidate."

"Rebounding will be a very important factor in this ball

game," said Henson. "We've got to do a good job on the boards. We can't let those big guys tip in a lot of shots."

He also said he was pleased with Illinois shooting percentages of 54 and 57 percent from the field in the last two tournament games — better than the Illini had been doing earlier in the season.

"If we're that sharp this week, I'll be pleased," said Henson.

Efrem Winters led the Illinois assault on Georgia last Sunday, picking up 19 points in 25 minutes as the Illini won 74-

58. Altenberger added 16. Norman put in 15 and had nine rebounds and Douglas had 11 assists, six steals and nine rebounds to go with his five points.

"We're sharper than we've been all year," said Douglas, a junior who leads the team on the floor. "Everybody knows his role and the experience is starting to show through. Georgia is a good team and we knew they'd make a run at us but we beat the pressure by staying fundamentally sound."

Michigan's Frieder runaway winner as Big Ten's top coach

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — Bill Frieder, who led Michigan to a 26-4 record, a No. 2 national ranking and their first Big Ten Championship since 1977, Tuesday was named the Big Ten's men's coach of the year.

Frieder is the fifth different coach in as many years to receive the honor, the conference said. Votes are cast by sports writers and conference

officials.

Frieder received 176 first-place, 16 second-place and 19 third-place votes for a total of 579 points.

Purdue coach Gene Keady, last year's coach of the year, finished second in the balloting with 185 points. Ohio State coach Eldon Miller was third with 122 points, followed by Iowa coach George Raveling with 114 and Michigan State

coach Jud Heathcote with 104.

Frieder, a one-time assistant to former Michigan coach Johnny Orr, directed the Wolverines to a school-record 15 straight conference wins after they lost two of their first three league games.

Michigan's 16-2 league record this year was the best Big Ten mark since the Wolverines finished with the same record under Orr in 1977.

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Brechtelsbauer remains positive about softball team

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

One win, four losses and two rained out games isn't much of a start, but that's not keeping women's softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer from looking forward to the rest of the 1985 season.

"It's frustrating to play six good innings and then lose because of one mental mistake," said Brechtelsbauer, summing up the spring trip to Norman, Okla., last week.

The Salukis started out by defeating national power Arizona State 2-0, but lost to Texas Tech 3-0 and had the next two games rained out. They then played in the Sooner Invitational, where they lost to

Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico State.

Brechtelsbauer attributes the early season problems to mental errors, the lack of hitting and youth. The Salukis are currently starting seven new players, "and they just haven't had time to gel yet," Brechtelsbauer said.

"Right now, our pitching is ahead of our hitting, and we need good hitting to take the pressure off of our defense.

"We went (to the Invitational) knowing it would be tough with the caliber of teams we'd be facing, so we're not at all discouraged. I'm very happy with our pitching and everything will improve when the hitting improves. Right now, the most important thing

for us is to keep our perspective," Brechtelsbauer said.

This weekend the Salukis will be hosting the Saluki Invitational, where they will be competing against Mid-America Conference teams Ball State and Northern Illinois; Illinois Central College; and Gateway Conference opponents Illinois State and Indiana State. Illinois State is picked to win the tournament as well as the Gateway Conference.

"Illinois State has the most balance and the most youth, and they're going to be hard to beat," Brechtelsbauer said. The Salukis are picked to finish midway through the pack.

Loyola's Moore plays with pride

CHICAGO (AP) — Patrick Ewing of Georgetown may be the most feared center in college basketball, but his Loyola counterpart, Andre Moore, says he's ready for their confrontation.

Moore will know for sure when top-ranked Georgetown meets No. 14 Loyola Thursday night at Providence, R.I., in the semifinals of the NCAA East Regional.

"I'll never let him dominate completely," the Rambler sophomore said Monday of Ewing. "This is a

game of pride. My pride comes from the streets, and this game is on national TV. I have to dig in and put my heart on the line."

Moore is younger and smaller than Ewing — 6-foot-8 and 210 pounds to the 7-foot Hoya's 240 pounds. He also hasn't shown the physical aggressiveness that has made Ewing's elbow famous — or notorious.

In his first season, though, Moore has faced some of the nation's top centers — Efrim Winters of Illinois, Mark Acres of Oral Roberts, Marty Embry.

Reds' outfielder Davis receives scare in victory over Cardinals

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A twinge above outfielder Eric Davis' right knee made his heart beat a little faster Tuesday.

The promising Cincinnati Reds outfielder pulled a thigh muscle while trying to chase down a double in the Reds' 5-2 exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

At first, Davis feared it was a problem with the knee that required arthroscopic surgery after last season.

"I just turned and that's when I felt it pull," Davis said. "Yeah, it did (scare him).

That's what it felt like when it first happened. Then I came down and I knew it wasn't the knee. That was a relief."

Davis hobbled around the outfield for a couple of minutes, then went to get treatment. The injury occurred in the eighth inning, after Davis had gone 2-for-4 to raise his spring average to .370.

Once player-manager Pete Rose found out Davis wasn't seriously hurt, he couldn't resist giving the outfielder a little needling. The injury is expected to sideline Davis for

a couple of days, meaning he won't be able to make a long trip to Vero Beach to play the Los Angeles Dodgers on Wednesday.

"I said to Eric, 'Is your name on that list to go to Vero?'" Rose said. "He said, 'Man, don't do me like that.'"

"I wanted to go to Vero," Davis said.

Instead, he's expected to be sidelined for a couple of days while the muscle heals.

Davis and Eddie Milner are competing for the starting center field job, but they get to share the top two spots.



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Track women enjoy solid performance at N.C. State

The SIU-C women's track team was the unofficial winner of the North Carolina State Invitational at Raleigh, N.C., Saturday, as it had the best performance among the eight teams that competed in the unsecured meet.

If team scores would have been valid, the Salukis would have been in first place with 127 points. Powling Green had 111 points, North Carolina State would have placed third with 85 points and George Mason fourth with 55 points.

The remaining four teams — North Carolina, Duke, East Carolina and Campbell University — all finished with less than 50 points.

"There was no particular performance I was flabbergasted with," Saluki coach Don DeNoon said. "They ran and competed well. Some of

the good performances didn't score as well as they might have."

The Salukis did receive bad news before the meet, however. Rhonda McCausland, who placed ninth in the shot put at the NCAA Indoor Championships March 9 with a toss of 50 feet, 2.75 inches, is out for the season with a broken foot.

"We performed well without her Saturday," DeNoon said. "We'll perform this season without her and see where we go from there. She was a high point scorer so it's a major setback without her."

Karen Cooper paced the Salukis at Raleigh, as she won the 4 x 100-meter hurdles with a time of 1:01.92. She also combined with teammates Denise Blackman, Jennifer Bartley and Brenda Beaty to

win the 400-meter relay with a time of 48.47.

"Karen looked very, very good," DeNoon said. "She won (the hurdles) by a full five seconds. She was the class of the field in that event."

Connie Price filled in for McCausland in the shot put and won the event with a toss of 44.7. Laurie Dvorak also contributed to the Salukis' strong showing in the field events by capturing first in the javelin with a throw of 144.6.

Blackman was SIU-C's only other individual winner. She finished first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.39.

The Salukis also won the 4 x 400-meter relay event with a time of 3:56.98. Blackman, Kathy Raske, Bartley and Darla Patterson competed for SIU-C in the event.

Women's rugby team overcomes Illinois for first win of season

The SIU-C women's rugby team captured its first victory of the spring season Saturday when it shutout The University of Illinois club 12-0 at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field.

Rookie Jackie Riddle started the scoring for SIU-C, as she stole the ball from the Illini offensive line and ran 50 yards for the first try of the game.

Ten minutes later, fly half

Becky Robinson scored from the 20-yard line on a pass from scrum half Kris Stauffer. SIU-C led 8-0 at halftime.

Riddle came up with another key play in the second half. She made a steal at the 15-minute mark to close the scoring.

Barb Cavoto, SIU-C player-coach, said she was happy with her team's victory, but she felt

the team could have done better if it had practiced during spring break.

The club is now 1-1 on the season. It lost its season-opener the St. Louis Rugby Club March 9. SIU-C returns to action on Saturday, when it will compete in its first road match of the season against the Lakeshore Rugby Club of Chicago.

Zoeller travels comeback trail

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It is a different Fuzzy Zoeller who comes into the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational Golf Tournament this year.

Less than six months ago, the reigning U.S. Open champion came to this event, the richest on the American PGA Tour, as the defending titleholder.

Before it began, however, he departed. His body was twisted and contorted in pain and his career was in jeopardy.

Within a week, he underwent major back surgery.

Now, with the Las Vegas tournament moved into a new schedule slot, Zoeller enters

pain-free and, once again, the easy-going Fuzzy who has become one of the most popular figures on the tour.

"The last time I was here, I could barely walk. Now, the back is fine. No pain. No trouble," said Zoeller.

In only his third week of play following the operation, Zoeller won the Bay Hill Classic, his last previous start.

Zoeller now plans to play five consecutive weeks, through the Heritage Classic.

The official purse for this five-day, 90-hole tournament has been raised \$50,000 to \$950,000, the largest on the U.S. circuit. Another \$92,000 will be distributed in pro-am prizes.

The official winner's share is \$171,000.

Should that winner be Mark O'Meara, however, the prize will more than double.

The sponsors announced a \$250,000 bonanza to a player who couples a victory in this event with a triumph in either the Bob Hope Classic or Bing Crosby Pro-Am. Lanny Wadkins, winner of the Hope, is not playing here, but O'Meara is. He scored the first of two consecutive triumphs in the Crosby and only he has a shot at the quarter-million extra prize money.

The format calls for the field of 144 to play one round on each of three courses.

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NCAA tourney teams don't miss shot clock

(AP) — Time hasn't run out yet on Villanova, Boston College, Georgia Tech and Kentucky. Time, in fact, has been very much on their side so far in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Without a 45-second shot clock to force their hand, they have managed to advance to the round of 16 on the road to the Final Four in Lexington, Ky.

"Thank God the 45-second clock was turned off for the tournament," Villanova Coach

Rollie Massamino said after the Wildcats shocked second-ranked Michigan 59-55 in the second round of the Southwest Regional. "Down the stretch, our kids did what we do best—We've held the ball quite a bit."

On Friday night in Birmingham, Ala., Villanova will play Maryland and North Carolina will play Auburn in the regional semifinals. Maryland, too, took advantage of the absence of the clock to turn back stubborn Navy 64-59.

The Terrapins took a 58-57 lead, and Coach Lefty Driesell ordered his team into a four-corner offense with 4:33 to play. Navy, forced to foul to try and get the ball, never got back into the game.

Boston College will play Memphis State and Louisiana Tech will face Oklahoma in Thursday night's Midwest Regional in Dallas.

"I'd like to see the shot clock reduced to 20 seconds," said Billy Tubbs, the Oklahoma coach. He said he liked the

device "because it keeps the coaches from having to make dumb coaching decisions in the final parts of the game."

In the other regional semifinals it's Georgia Tech vs. Illinois and Georgetown vs. Loyola-Illinois Thursday night in the East in Providence, R.I., and North Carolina State vs. Alabama and St. John's vs. Kentucky Friday night in the West in Denver.

"I like the clock until the last four minutes of the game," said Boston College Coach

Gary Williams. "A team should be allowed to hold the ball then."

"I go along with Gary," Louisiana Tech Coach Andy Russo said. "I'd like to see it turned off for the last three or four minutes. A team that earns the lead should be able to hold onto it."

Ed Steitz, editor and national interpreter of the NCAA's Rules Committee, believes there will be a shot clock for all NCAA games, including the tournament.

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Bill West

George Iubelt, pictured with women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, has resigned as a consultant to the team.

Frustrated Iubelt resigns as women's cage consultant

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Broken promises and bitter disappointments have followed George Iubelt throughout his career at SIU-C.

The latest disappointment came when Iubelt discovered he would not be hired to replace Allen Van Winkle as the men's head basketball coach since Van Winkle will be retained.

Iubelt vividly recalls facing a similar situation in 1978, but he remained silent and quit men's basketball "for good" when Joe Gottfried was hired after Paul Lambert's departure.

This time, Iubelt resigned as president of the Saluki Booster Club and as consultant to the Saluki women's basketball team.

"I am definitely saying these are my feelings at the present time. I will not return as consultant to women's basketball," Iubelt said. "Same thing in regards to the Booster Club. It's time for me to get out of it and let some new blood in anyway."

Well known in the community for his dedication to Southern Illinois and SIU-C athletics, Iubelt did not want

anyone to know the real reason for his resignations.

"I handed Jim McKinney (now president of the Boosters' Club) my letter of resignation, and he questioned me as to why," Iubelt said. "In order to reassure him and other members, I finally, reluctantly discussed the reason why—simply the fact the job offer had been made to me in good faith and I had accepted it in good faith."

"I don't know who told the press -- the press already knew when they contacted me."

A conversation had taken place in February between Iubelt and Lew Hartzog, director of men's athletics. Hartzog, a longtime friend of Iubelt, said in a press release, "I asked him if he would accept an offer to become our basketball coach."

Iubelt said, "I was hesitant in accepting the job to begin with, knowing the state of the program going into next year with a lack of experienced personnel due to the graduation of the seniors."

But just as in 1978, the position eluded Iubelt. Bruce Swinburne, Vice President for Student Affairs,

said he never gave Hartzog authorization for the February conversation. He said he only discussed the matter with Hartzog as a contingency plan in case Van Winkle were to leave.

Van Winkle was never actually fired in the process. However, Hartzog spoke to Swinburne and cleared this written statement to discuss with Van Winkle:

"You have lost the confidence of the administration. The administration is not satisfied with the manner in which you have represented SIU. We are encouraging you to seek employment elsewhere at the earliest possible time."

Iubelt said most people would agree being told to seek other employment is just a polite way of saying "you're fired".

"If that was a mistake on my part—okay—I didn't know how else to interpret it," Iubelt said.

Otherwise, Iubelt was in full agreement with Hartzog's release.

"If I can't trust Lew after 25 years, then I don't have a friend I can trust," he said.

Baseball Salukis to open at home against Greenville

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

After 13 games in Florida over spring break and a double-header at Southeast Missouri State Tuesday, the Saluki baseball team will play its home opener against Greenville College at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

"We're looking forward to playing in front of our fans and we're hoping to get off to a good start at home," Assistant Coach Jerry Green said.

The Salukis, 7-6 going into Tuesday's double-header, will start with Rich Koch or Paul Saikia on the mound, depending on how the bullpen is used against SEMO. Koch returned from Florida with a 1-1 record and an earned run average of 0.00, while Saikia finished the trip with a 1-2 mark and a team-leading 16 strike outs.

Freshman Jim Kating will be behind the plate after a good Florida series in which he drove in eight runs and showed a strong throwing arm. Kating threw out two would-be Miami



Jim Kating

base stealers in a 7-6 Saluki loss March 16 and has the edge on other SIU-C catchers Clay Brewer and Kerry Boudreaux.

"We went there (Florida) looking for a catcher and Kating won the job," SIU-C Coach Richard "Itch" Jones said.

One of the Salukis' strongpoints in Florida was the play of their outfielders Steve Finley, Charles Hillemann, Robert Jones and Gerald Pitchford.

Pitchford played a solid centerfield, had three home runs and eight runs batted in and stole eight bases in eight attempts. Finley, who played left field and designated hitter, batted .368 with 15 RBIs and seven steals.

Hillemann took over left after an injury prevented Finley from throwing and the freshman quickly took advantage of the opportunity by batting a team-high .421 in 12 games. Jones played every game in right field and drove in seven runs with 11 base hits.

Infielders Mike Gellinger, Chuck Verschoore and Terry Jones added offensive punch to the Salukis' attack in Florida. Jones batted .410 and collected 16 hits to tie Hillemann for the team leadership, while Gellinger batted .357 with 20 RBIs. Verschoore, a freshman, drove in nine runs while hitting .355.

In the Salukis last outing on Sunday, they routed James Madison 10-2, with Mark Wooden (1-2) picking up the victory.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Robert Jones, the Salukis' leading hitter in 1984, will be expected to produce again this season.