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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, March 21, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 121, 24 Pages

Contra aid plan rejected by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House rejected President Reagan's appeal for \$100 million for the Nicaragua rebels battling the Sandinista government Thursday, slipping aside his offer to hold back some military aid during a new bid for peace talks.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes read a statement from Reagan, who called the 222 to 210 defeat "a dark day for freedom" and declared, "It must be reversed."

He vowed to shift his campaign Friday to the Senate in a bid to salvage the request, which called for \$70 million in military assistance and \$30 million in other aid.

Directing his comments to the Contra forces he has described as "the moral equivalent of our Founding Fathers," Reagan said: "Have faith. Have hope. The American people are just now awakening to the justice of your cause — just now realizing that your struggle is their struggle."

The narrowly divided House split almost along party lines in turning down the aid request, with 45 Democrats backing Reagan, along with 164 Republicans. Arrayed against the president were 206 Democrats and 16 members of the GOP.

On Capitol Hill, post-vote assessments focused on two points — the tactics Reagan

used to build his case, which foes called "dirty tricks" and a "low-road approach," and the prospects of a compromise on aid to the Contras that emerged from the Senate.

Reagan held a hurried strategy meeting after the vote with senior White House officials, Secretary of State George Shultz and two key players in the Senate debate, GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas and Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar of Indiana.

The president had argued the Contras needed U.S. assistance immediately in order to keep up the pressure on the Marxist-led Sandinistas, who he has said pose a direct threat to U.S. security. In a final bid for votes, he offered Wednesday to withhold all but crucially needed military supplies for 90 days while pursuing peace talks with the Sandinistas.

In the Senate, assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California said his count showed 49 senators supporting the president, 40 against and 11 undecided on a straight vote.

It was expected that a new package, stressing diplomacy with a call for restoration of civil liberties in Nicaragua, could emerge during Senate maneuvering that would give the president most of what he wants but with strings attached.



Egg-citement

Staff Photo by Scott Olson

David Pressel, junior in radio and TV, competes in SIU-C's 1st International Egg Balancing Competition. One other person entered the contest. The event was made

possible because on the first day of spring the sun is directly over the equator, such as it was at 4:04 p.m. Thursday, thus equalizing the Earth's poles.

Gray plans Nicaraguan trip

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Following a close House vote in which he helped defeat President Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, Rep. Ken Gray announced plans to travel to the Central American country on Friday.

Gray, who will visit Nicaragua for three days, said he decided to take the trip to start the process of negotiations, which representatives voting against the Contra aid hope will help solve the problems in the region.

He said he opposed the aid package, which was rejected by a vote of 222 to 210, primarily because he doesn't believe Nicaragua poses a serious threat to the national security of the

United States.

However, Gray admitted that there are problems in Nicaragua, but he said the United States must first try to find diplomatic solutions instead of relying on military intervention.

"Even those of us who voted against the aid realize there is a problem in Nicaragua, but right now we don't think military action is needed," Gray said.

He said if negotiations fail and the Soviets and Cubans continue their buildup in the region he would then consider a military solution. He said he believes that at that point there would be public support for such a move.

"If negotiations fail," he said, "then we can take a long, hard look at the problem."

LaRouche candidates' victories surprise the Democratic party

By William Walker
Staff Writer

The jury is still out with the verdict on what the upset primary victories of two LaRouche candidates mean to the future of the Democratic party in Illinois. But one thing is certain, the results came as a surprise to everyone.

"Yes, it came as a surprise," said Ray Chancey, Jackson County Democratic Party chairman. "But it's still too early to tell if it will be a major setback to the Democratic Party."

The surprise was the election of Mark Fairchild and Janice Hart as the Democratic candidates to run for lieutenant governor and secretary of state. Rejected were party-backed candidates George Sangmeister for the lieutenant governor post and Aurelia Pucinski for secretary of state.

Both Fairchild and Hart are supporters of Lyndon LaRouche, a three-time presidential candidate and radical right-wing political oddity who has made a name for himself with his extreme views and wildly shifting political ideologies.

The upset stunned the Democratic Party, which hadn't considered the LaRouche candidates as serious contenders, and party leaders all the way up to the Washington level are unsure of what went wrong and what the ramifications will be.

Locally, Chancey echoed the confusion and declined to comment on what might happen until some decisions are made within the party leadership.

But if the Democrats are remaining tight-lipped for the moment, the Republicans were much more talkative —

and rather certain that the surprise election will only help their camp.

The election of the LaRouche candidates "will help re-establish the balance between the two parties" in Illinois, said John T. Anderson, the newly elected Republican state central committeeman in the 22nd Congressional District.

"I think this will be the year that the voters will teach the Democratic Party a lesson and give the Republicans a mandate," Anderson said.

Such a mandate, he said, will mean an "unprecedented landslide victory" for Gov. Thompson and will help all Republican candidates on the ticket.

"I think this disarray in the Democratic Party will filter all the way down to the county

See LAROUCHE, Page 11

This Morning

CBS newsman to speak to grads

— Page 10

Baseball Salukis drilled by Badgers

— Sports 24

Warmer, high in upper 40s.

Major Pell Grant cuts projected

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office is projecting a loss of \$1 million from the University's Pell Grant program for the 1986-87 academic year.

The projection is based on the Gramm-Rudman federal deficit reduction law's effect on higher education and the Department of Education's underestimation of the

program's operating costs, said Joseph Camille, Student Work and Financial Assistance director.

"For the 1986-87 academic year, there will be an approximate \$370 million shortfall in a \$3.43 billion program" at the national level, Camille said.

Camille stressed that the projections are based on data collected from the 1985-86 academic year.

"In 1985-86, the academic

year we are in now, about 5,800 students will get a Pell Grant" at SIU-C, he said.

Assuming that at least the same number of students on campus will need Pell Grants for the upcoming academic year, about 990 students would lose all of their award and 1,695 students will have their awards reduced, he said.

The other 3,150 students in the program would have no

See CUTS, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says Gramm-Rudman is going to create more deficits than it erases.

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SOBS 3/86

Newsrap

nation/world

Panama still considering giving Marcos asylum

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Opposition leaders Thursday condemned the government for considering asylum for former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, saying Panama should not be a "refuge of assassins" and "the political garbage of our world." President Eric Arturo Delvalle said Wednesday Panama would consider asylum on humanitarian grounds for Marcos, who has been living in exile in Hawaii since fleeing the Philippines Feb. 25 after a military-led revolt.

Gay rights bill adopted by New York City

NEW YORK (UPI) — The City Council adopted a bill Thursday barring discrimination against homosexuals, ending a bitter struggle over the measure that has been debated and defeated for 15 straight years in the city with the nation's largest gay population. Cheers reverberated through the Council chambers as lawmakers adopted the measure by a 21-14 vote.

Four blacks die in South African violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police said four men died in racial violence Thursday as blacks prepared to mourn the March 21, 1960, police massacre of 69 people in Sharpeville — the single bloodiest incident in the history of black opposition to white-minority rule. In Port Elizabeth, leading white businessmen said Thursday they would go to court in an effort to overturn government "banning orders" against two black dissidents in the south coastal city.

10 die in latest fighting of Lebanon's civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A reported Christian proposal to end Lebanon's civil war surfaced Thursday as new fighting broke out in Beirut and in southern Lebanon, killing at least 10 people and wounding some 20 others. Rival militiamen clashed overnight on the Green Line dividing the capital into Christian east and Moslem west sectors. The fighting died to machine-gun and rocket-propelled grenade fire for several hours.

Three arrested for plowing Capitol grounds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three homeless men straddling little red tractors plowed the U.S. Capitol grounds Thursday in a vain attempt to plant corn in protest against Reagan administration farm policies. Police charged them with destruction of property. When their three tiny tillers began tearing up the grass, about a dozen homeless members of activist Mitch Snyder's Community for Creative Non-Violence began throwing corn seed. The thick grass surrounding the Capitol was little damaged before helmeted police officers wrestled the demonstrators off their put-putting tractors.

Iraq claims tanker attacks in Persian Gulf

Iraq said Thursday its forces launched five attacks against "large naval targets" in the Persian Gulf, bombed a fuel station in Iran and destroyed a new Iranian bridge spanning the vital Shatt al Arab waterway in southern Iraq. The attacks appeared to represent an escalation in Iraq's efforts to shift the focus of the 5-and-one-half-year-old conflict from Iranian invasion forces on the Faw peninsula in southern Iraq and oil-rich northern provinces.

Plane carrying Nancy Reagan slips in mud

ATLANTA (UPI) — A plane carrying Nancy Reagan and 15 others slipped into mud as it was preparing for takeoff Thursday, throwing some passengers onto the floor, but no one was harmed, officials said. The plane, an Air Force C-9, listed sharply to the right when one wheel became mired in mud at the edge of the runway at Fulton County Airport.

state

Republican chairman asks Democrats to desert party

CHICAGO (UPI) — The city Republican chairman called on Democrats Thursday to desert their party and become "new Rambo Republicans" rather than back their candidate for governor, Adlai Stevenson, teamed with a radical Lyndon LaRouche supporter. Cook County GOP Chairman Donald Totten said the apparent victories by LaRouche candidates in the Democratic race for lieutenant governor and secretary of state showed the party is in disarray and has strayed from the mainstream of American politics.

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Piethers of Speedrails \$3.50

City proposes increase in local water, sewer rates

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

City officials Thursday announced a proposed increase in the city's water and sewer rates.

A public hearing on the proposed rate increase will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the City Council chambers, 607 E. College St.

If the increase is approved by the City Council, city residents can expect to see an increase in water and sewer bills issued on and after July 1. The new proposed rate structure would increase the minimum monthly bill (3000 gallons) by \$2.73 per month, from \$8.19 to \$10.92.

According to figures released by the city, a typical family of four using 8,000 gallons per month can expect an increase of \$7.28 in their monthly bill.

City Manager Bill Dixon said the proposed increase will place the city's rates for a

family of four at the fourth lowest among surrounding communities. The city now ranks third.

Dixon said the increase is needed to pay for capital improvements in the city's water and sewer system and to meet Environmental Protection Agency standards.

The increase is expected to pay for a new water disinfection system, a new raw water pump at Cedar Lake, repairs on the Big Muddy River vault and rehabilitation of the city's sanitary sewer system.

The increase will not be used to help pay for the city's new proposed water treatment plant, Dixon said, adding that further rate increases may be needed if the plant is approved by the City Council.

The council is expected to vote on the new plant later this spring.

USO OKs health fee referendum

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization Senate has voted to place a referendum on the April 2 election ballot that will ask students whether they favor the addition of pregnancy and abortion coverage to student health insurance.

The referendum, approved Wednesday by the USO, will ask whether students support abortion and pregnancy coverage, which would be funded by a \$4 increase in the student health insurance fee.

Another question on the referendum will ask students whether they favor pregnancy benefits that would exclude abortion coverage and be funded by a \$2 increase in the health insurance fee.

The senate also approved a referendum to determine whether students would favor paying \$15 to \$25 a semester for a bus system that would allow students to ride cost-free with an SIU-C ID card. The

referendum proposes that the bus service provide transportation to students living at residence halls, Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, and major off-campus residential areas with high student occupancy.

The USO approved a Senate Salute for the Saluki women's basketball team, which had a perfect 18-0 record in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference sweep in the history of the conference.

In other business, the USO Senate again approved of the revised USO Constitution, which was passed at the meeting of March 5 but vetoed by USO President Tony Appleman.

Appleman said he had vetoed the constitution because he believed it should not be enacted immediately, as the new constitution proposes, but after the spring semester.

Dan DeFosse, senator from the School of Education, said that the new constitution

should be enacted immediately because of the new grade point average requirements for the USO president, vice president and Judicial Board of Governance members. DeFosse said the new requirements should be enacted before the president and vice president are elected April 2.

The new constitution defines the new GPA requirements for the USO president and vice president at 2.25, and for the J-Board members at 2.50.

The USO passed a resolution to have the USO election on April 2, using one polling place located in the Old Main Lounge. Appleman vetoed the resolution March 5, saying he opposed it because he believed that placement of polling places in such areas as the dorms and the Recreation Center would make the election more accessible to freshmen and sophomores living on campus.

Vigil to mark S. African killings

By Catherine Edrington
Staff Writer

A candlelight vigil will be held Friday at 10 p.m. at the Interfaith Center to mark the anniversary of a mass killing that took place in Sharpeville, South Africa in 1960.

The group "People Living the Dream" is sponsoring the vigil and members will carry caskets to represent the deaths of the 72 South Africans killed 26 years ago.

The procession will begin at the Interfaith Center, go around the East Side campus,

over the bridge and continue north on South Illinois Avenue. They will return to the Interfaith Center for a short service.

The Sharpeville massacre occurred after the Pan-African Congress organized a non-violent protest of the passbook laws in South Africa, which require blacks to carry passports with them at all times.

The people gathered to protest in Sharpeville, approximately 26 miles from Johannesburg, marched to the

police station where they demanded to be arrested. To prompt the police to arrest them they began burning their passbooks. The police opened fire and within 2 minutes 72 people were killed and 187 wounded, almost all of them were shot in the back.

The group has planned the vigil not only to commemorate that event but the subsequent recurrence of the incident last year on the 25th anniversary of the original massacre when 23 people were killed, all shot in the back.

Threats halt capsule sales


WASHINGTON (UPI) — The maker of popular over-the-counter capsule drugs Contac, Diatac and Teldrin said Thursday consumers should not use the products because it has received extortion threats claiming drugs have been tampered with, the government said Thursday.

The Food and Drug Administration said in a statement SmithKline Beckman Corp. in Philadelphia has asked retailers to halt sales of the non-prescription drugs and

warned consumers not to use the products purchased after March 15.


The FDA, however, said it had found no evidence of tampering so far.

Spokespersons at three Carbondale pharmacies — University Drugs, Walmart and Super-X Drugs — said Thursday evening they were unaware of the call to pull the capsules from retail shelves, but each said they would follow FDA orders as soon as they are received.



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L. Martinie Gamay Beaujolais	750 ml	\$3.99
Blue Nun	750 ml	\$3.99

COOLERS

California Coolers	4 pk	\$3.25
Sun Country New Peach	3 L	\$3.74

IMPORTED BEER — \$1.25

Speedrails 75¢

Bourbon, Jim Beam

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Whiskey, Lord Calvert (Cand.)

BEER

BUD & LIGHT	6 cn	\$2.69	BUSCH	24 cn suitcase	\$9.58
OLD STYLE Reg/Light	6 cn	\$2.25	Heineken	6 NR	\$4.10
Old Milwaukee Reg/Light	6 cn	\$1.79	Private Stock Quarts		\$4¢
Lowenbrau Reg/Dark	6 pk NR	\$2.85			

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Single polling place a bad election idea

WHY DOES THE STUDENT Senate want a single polling place for this year's Undergraduate Student Organization elections?

According to a resolution drafted by Election Commissioner John Grigas, one polling place is preferable to multiple polling places "in order to run a clean and fair election across the board."

This seems to work against a clean and fair election by putting the elections in an out-of-the-way place where only those people devoted to the current parties will go.

And who will these people be? Most likely only those whose friends are running for office.

TAKE A LOOK AT WHERE the USO wants the elections held — the Old Main Lounge of the Student Center. Many students never get to the second floor of the Student Center, much less go to the Old Main Lounge. It is doubtful that most people on campus could tell you where the lounge is.

It certainly sounds like the "clean and fair" election is being set up to become a rigged and not-so-clean election. Last year's elections were certainly not the fairest in SIU-C history.

The one person that benefited the most from last year's elections was Tony Appelman, the current USO president. To his credit, Appelman is opposed to the single polling place concept, and vetoed the resolution at the March 19 USO meeting.

THIS IS A GOOD IDEA, one that has worked, outside of last year, for at least most of the past. We now have an Election Commission to watch over the election, and to guarantee fairness. If the commissioners do their job in an unbiased way, the election will be a fair one. Of course, the key word here is unbiased.

It is logical to put the polling places where the people are. The dorms are a good place to start. Most people would rather vote at home, anyway. When given a choice, it seems that a person would rather vote at home rather than on the way home.

Accessibility is an important ingredient in a successful election. If the polling places are accessible, there will be a higher voter turnout and a fairer election. The Rec Center and the Student Center could also be used so that off-campus students will have easily accessible places to vote.

THE STUDENT SENATE ARGUES that the Student Center is the place to have the elections because everyone passes through there.

It is easier to put the election totally out in the open, allowing voters the chance to cast their ballots at many well-known and accessible locations, rather than one out-of-the-way and little-known place.

Elections in the Old Main Lounge? Why not hold them in the Election Commissioner's office? This seems like the best place to hold a fair election. It's out of the way and nobody can find it.

Affirmative action a 'dismal situation' at SIU-C

For those of you who continue to be concerned about discrimination in the athletics director search last fall and about affirmative action in general at SIU, I have encouraging news. On March 5, I testified about the AD search and the SIU-C administration's decreasing commitment to affirmative action at a joint hearing of the Illinois House Appropriations I and II Committees. Prior to the hearing, various individuals from SIU-C had submitted written testimony on these topics. The hearing concerned state agencies' compliance with affirmative action policies, and SIU was the only state school requested to send representatives.

Among those representing the SIU System were acting Chancellor James Brown and

SIU Affirmative Action Officer William Bailly. Conspicuously absent from the SIU delegation was President Albert Somit. Brown presented an opening statement to more than 20 state representatives that suggested a strong commitment to affirmative action by SIU.

Rep. Ted Leverenz chaired the hearing and began by asking Brown if SIU was in compliance with the law. Brown said yes, and Leverenz asked, "What gave you that impression?"

Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie questioned Bailly and concluded that he had not been involved in the AD search process from the beginning and that no attempts had been made to recruit minorities for the position. She then cited SIU-C statistics on minority

hires and asked Bailly to confirm the data. Bailly said he didn't know where she got her information, and Currie replied, "These are your figures. I got them from your office."

Rep. Loleta Didrickson asked how many minority employees at SIU-C earned salaries of \$25,000 or more. SIU responded that, of a total of 1,611 faculty, administrative and professional staff and civil service employees earning \$25,000 or more per year, 1,309 are males and 302 are females. The racial breakdown included 1,473 whites, 75 Asian-Pacific islanders, 47 blacks, 13 Hispanics and 3 American Indians.

After I had testified, Rep. Currie thanked me for a thorough report on a "very dismal situation in Car-

bondale." Rep. Leverenz suggested that Brown allocate more money for affirmative action, or SIU might be "looking at a line item budget." (This year's operating budget, excluding salaries, for the affirmative action office is less than it was in 1975 when the office was officially created at SIU-C.)

SIU administrators admitted that SIU is not a "perfect employer" and stated that it would take time to recruit and hire minorities. Rep. Mary Flowers commented, "We've been free for 200 years. How much longer is it going to take?"

Brown's primary response to my testimony was that I was "emotional" about the issue because of my direct

involvement in athletics. He also told the representatives that he wished that I had shared my "loaded" testimony with him prior to the hearing. President Somit and Dr. Bailly learned of my intent to testify in December. I had informed them, in writing, of some of the violations in the AD search and of my dissatisfaction with the results of the internal resolution process.

SIU administrators are accountable for their actions. If they ignore constituency groups and individuals who protest discriminatory hiring practices, Illinois legislators are more than willing to listen and to confront those administrators about affirmative action. — Nancy Bandy, assistant director, Women's Athletics.



Letters

Boycott of KISS concert urged

I would like to urge SIU students and the citizens of Carbondale to boycott the upcoming rock concert appearance of KISS at the Arena. Avoid the March 22 show and listen to contemporary Christian musicians who sing about improving people's lives and loving each other, instead of attending the corrupt hard rock KISS concert where they will be promoting homosexuality, lust and

Satanism. With the vast selection of Christian music now available, there is positively no reason why anyone should listen to anything else. Especially KISS. The people at SIU should realize this. Instead, they are bent on the destruction of the minds and bodies of the young people in the Carbondale area. I was quite distressed at the behavior of my youngest son, whom I've punished for

singing Satanic songs at the dinner table. Seeing the KISS concert may prove detrimental to his faith without him even knowing it. I am disgusted with the recent concerts at the Arena. The only kinds of groups they book are groups that destroy the moral fiber of our youth. And one such group is the immoral and destructive rock group — KISS. Celeste Richards, Carbondale.

Rock music gives Satan access to the soul

On Saturday, KISS will be in concert at the Arena. The lyrics of their music talk about demonology, witchcraft, hellfire and astrology. In interviews, KISS has openly promoted Satan worship and immoral living. I want people to be aware that listening to music which promotes Satan worship is dangerous to your

spiritual health. Don't be fooled into thinking satanic rock is just a gimmick. Humans have a spirit. Satan deceives us by his many lies so we will give him access to our spirits. Through messages of false pleasure in rock music, KISS is promoting Satan's take-over of our spirits.

What we do, what we think, what we listen to, what we are all one; they cannot be separated. Be aware of what you feed your spirit. Satan is real, but so is God. God has the truth for joyful living all spelled out for us in the Bible. Please read it. — Julie Beardsley, freshman, Pre-Med.

Doonesbury



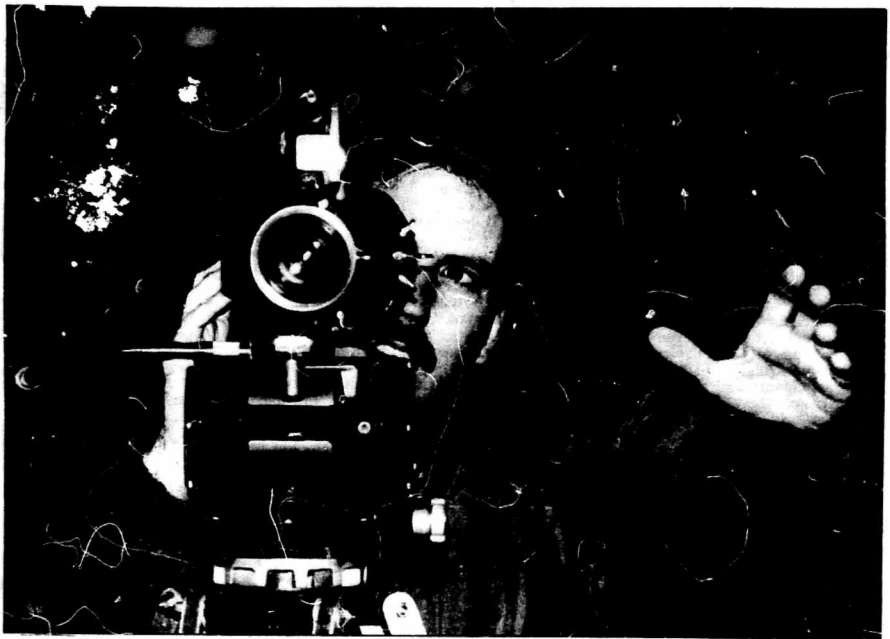
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Senior Jim Peterson, left, and Junior Dr. Pfeiffer light the way for a location shoot in front of Shryock Auditorium.



John Behnke, graduate student in cinema, composes his next shot for a comedy called "Free Beer."

Focus

Movies in the making

Students find film-making costly, hard work—but fun

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Students in the Cinema and Photography Department are making movies.

Actually, the preferred term is "films." The word "movies," said one student, tends to make people think of large-scale Hollywood productions, and that's not what these students are creating.

Producing a film from scratch is not easy. Learning about the process takes time—and hard work. Most students begin film-making with a course on the production of super 8mm film. They are required to produce about four or five short films of three to 10 minutes each.

As students move up the film-production ladder, they learn to use professional 16mm equipment with synchronous sound. Then, eight- to 20-minute films are required.

IF LONG HOURS and hard work don't make film-production hard enough, consider how expensive it is. "You have to love doing this or else you won't spend the \$2,000 for one film," said John Behnke, a graduate student in C&P.

That is the approximate cost for one of his eight-minute films, Behnke said, which is the approximate length of most of his films.

Many factors contribute to the high cost of making films. Students are responsible for purchasing film, processing it and all costs incurred such as transportation, housing, food, props and materials.

To cut costs and gain experience, students help each other on their films. Student-producers direct their own films, but they use fellow students to do other work. It beats hiring outside help, Behnke said.

IN BEGINNING courses, said assistant professor Loren Cocking, students can expect to spend around \$200. Costs in intermediate courses run about \$400 to \$1,500 and advanced courses cost from \$1,000 to \$3,000. He said although students may complain about the costs, they sometimes don't take into account the fact that the department subsidizes their work by providing free access to equipment.

Lily Boruszkowski, assistant professor in C&P, echoed this claim saying more equipment is provided at SIU-C than at almost any other university. Students at most other schools must go to private businesses to rent space or edit their film. She said SIU-C has 16mm synchronous-sound equipment, complete production and post-production mixing equipment and its own sound stage.

"Our students do it themselves, which is better experience than going somewhere and hiring people to do it," Boruszkowski said. "Our students get more practical experience."

MANY OF THE graduate students have had

experience in the field before returning to their studies. Behnke, for example, worked as the commercial producer for an award-winning children's interview program called "Kideo Video" and also produced "millions of commercials."

For the past two semesters he has been creating a slapstick silent comedy titled "Free Beer," in the Buster Keaton style, about a fraternity party.

Even a silent comedy takes quite a bit of effort to produce. After writing the script Behnke had to cast the main character and eight minor characters. He purchased T-shirts for the cast.

TO FIND A two-story house which would be suitable for the exterior shots of the fraternity, Behnke drove through town looking for just the right one. He could not find suitable rooms for the interior shots, however, so he constructed his own on the sound stage. He was responsible for the cost of the materials and the work to construct the set.

During the filming he had to feed the crew and actors if the shoot overlapped a mealtime or they decided to go out afterwards. Although the crews are not paid for their time, Behnke said they can usually expect to be fed.

The amount of film footage shot is much more than will be used in the final product. He said that

See MOVIES, Page 9



Actor Jim Crowner, right, takes instructions on the soundstage from John Behnke, graduate student in C&P, for a Jim Peterson film called "The Real World."



Dixon McDowell, graduate student in cinema, edits film for his documentary on the activities of the Presbyterian Church. Dixon received a grant from the church to finance the film.

Story by Catherine Edman
Photos by Ben M. Kufryn

Panel protests magazine sales

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

Local ministers and some members of the Counseling Center staff continue to voice their objections to the sale of "pornographic" magazines in the University Bookstore, saying the magazines promote violence against women and an unhealthy portrayal of relationships between men and women.

Pornography and its effects were the subject of a seven-person panel discussion Monday in Quigley Lounge. The participants and a large majority of the 30-member audience said they felt that sexually explicit magazines like Playboy and Penthouse should not be sold in the University Bookstore.

"We are not trying to promote censorship, we're trying to bring to light the unhealthy portrayal of relationships between men and women in these magazines," said sociology professor Kathryn Ward.

Violence — not sex — is the issue in the debate on the sale of these magazines, said the Rev. Karen Knodt, interim director of Campus Ministries.

"The bookstore has the right, not the duty, to sell these magazines," said Knodt.

Pat Fabiano, coordinator of Health Advocates, said violent pornography contributes to a cultural continuum that is allowing sexual assault against women to become accepted by society.

Nanci Wilson of the Crime Studies Center echoed Fabiano, citing several studies done on pornography. In one, 51 percent of the men surveyed said they would rape if they were sure they would not be caught, Wilson said.

Another study showed that one-fifth of pornographic magazines sold contained stories about women being raped. Of these victims, 97 percent or gassed, she said.

The implication of such

stories is that a woman's sexuality isn't awakened until she experiences some kind of violent act, Wilson said.

"Pornography lies," said Fabiano. "It lies because it says women want sexual pain and degradation. It lies about women's sexuality."

Knodt said the sex in pornographic magazines does not show equal participation between men and women.

Pornographic sex shows a lack of intimate, communicative characteristics and has a total absence of sex with affection, and rejects the binding of men and women together, Fabiano said.

Wilson said pornographic magazines show explicit representations of sexual behavior that is degrading and demeaning, especially to women. Women are not portrayed as full human beings, she said.

Fabiano said pornography interferes with the emotional and spiritual growth of human beings and that it is psychologically damaging.

Ward said men who read pornographic magazines tend

to be less sensitive to women's needs and discount women's feelings when the woman says "no."

Wilson said that most studies tend to lump rapists and sex offenders into the same category. She said this isn't really true, although voyeurs and exhibitionists often turn into rapists.

Sgt. Tim Moss of the Carbondale Police Department said pornographic magazines do not always cause exploitation against women, but he said the magazines were sometimes used as erotica prior to rape.

Rape is not sex, it is a display of power and violence, said Ward.

Father Jack Frerker, director of the Newman Center, said they were asking that the magazines be removed because they are not conducive to good mental health.

Mary Kathryn Hamilton, director of the Counseling Center, said the removal of the magazines is a possible choice the bookstore administration may have to make.

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Red Cross sets local blood drive

The American Red Cross is holding a Carbondale community blood drive on March 24 from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 S. Poplar.

Eligible donors are encouraged to donate. To be eligible, donors must be between the ages of 17 and 65, weigh at least 105 pounds and be in good health. People over 65 can donate with a physician's written permission.

Domino's Pizza will supply free pizzas for the drive. Appointments can be made by calling Terry Christoff at 549-8569.

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Movie Guide

Care Bears II (University 4, G) — Another animated feature starring those adorable stuffed bears.

The Color Purple (Saluki, PG-13) — Steven Spielberg's Academy Award-nominated adaptation of Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of the same name.

The Cotton Club (Varsity late night, R) — Richard Gere and Gregory Hines star in the story of the 1920s Harlem club of the same name.

Crossroads (Saluki, R) — Ralph Macchio stars as a young rich kid and promising classical guitarist who just wants to play the blues and teams up with an aging bluesman. Features music by Ry Cooder.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills (Varsity, R) — Nick Nolte stars as a bum who changes the lives of an affluent Beverly Hills family. Stars Richard Dreyfuss, Bette Midler and Little Richard. Also features canine star Mike the Dog.

Gung Ho (Varsity, PG-13) — Michael Keaton portrays a businessman trying to lure a Japanese car manufacturer into building a plant in his town.

Hannah and Her Sisters (Fox Eastgate 3, PG-13) — Woody Allen's latest and happiest film. Mia Farrow stars in a story of a middle-aged woman and the relationships she has with her two sisters.

House (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — A horror writer inherits a house and the demons that inhabit it.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail (Varsity late night, PG) — British comedy troupe Monty Python's Flying Circus' hilarious tale of what really happened to King Arthur and the holy grail. Features killer bunnies, weird wizard's and excellent movie jokes.

Police Academy III

(University 4, PG) — Those crazed police cadets are back for another bout of training.

Pretty in Pink (University 4, PG-13) — Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy star in a story about two people from different worlds and the difficulties they face when they date.

Rad (Varsity, PG) — A young

BMX bicycle racer faces great odds when he enters a race against the best.

Sleeping Beauty (University 4, G) — A classic Disney animated film returns for another run.

Wildcats (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — Goldie Hawn stars as the football coach of an "un-coachable" team.

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Catholic pastor discusses churches' role in politics

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The responsibility of awakening people to the political process belongs to the churches because of the interrelation of politics and religion in society, says the Rev. Clyde Grogan, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

Grogan spoke at a luncheon Tuesday at the Interfaith Center about world peace and social and political issues as addressed by the U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops in their 1983 pastoral letter and revisions to the letter.

Politics and religion are the two forces that run people's lives, Grogan said, with politics controlling the outer sphere and religion manifesting itself within the hearts and minds of people.

"The church can't set political policy, but it can strongly influence it," he said.

"My particular view is that the church should be separate from government but not from society," he said. "When it comes to society, the Catholic Church has a lot to say, and the government is part of it."

Reading from two recent responses to the pastoral letter, Grogan said, "Every human being is made in the likeness and image of God."

"I believe each person is sacred," he said later at an interview. The moral obligation impinging on each and every individual is to treat one another like one's self.

If a man owns a business and figures out his profits for the year, Grogan said, he may be faced with a decision on whether to move his business to a more profitable area, or to stay.

"Let's say we decide to move because of the increased profit margin in Texas," he said. "According to the bishops we have to concern ourselves with those families



Staff Photo by James Guigg

Father Clyde Grogan, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale.

who are going to lose their jobs because of the move."

People will lose jobs when the company moves, but people will be hired to replace them, he said. "We live in a complicated society. The church doesn't give answers, but it does provide directions."

"Bishops don't intend to make churches the answer,

and one of the difficult things about being a Catholic is answering the question, 'Well, what does the church say,'" Grogan said.

Pastoral letters help develop a "community of consciousness" which provides Catholics with direction for their decisionmaking process.

'Toccatas and Flourishes' duo set

Toccatas and Flourishes, an organ and trumpet duo featuring Richard Morris and Scott Thornburg, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert is the fourth of this year's Community Con-

certs sponsored by Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc.

The concert is open only to SIU-C students and members of the Community Concerts series. Admission for students is \$2.

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FINAL WEEK!

MOVIES, from Page 5

in this instance, he's shooting at a 4 to 1 ratio. Footage for "Free Beer" is currently around 1,800 feet, of which only 400 will be used to create the final 10-minute product.

PROCESSING of the film, which is not done by the students, takes two weeks. The cost of processing 400 feet of film is about \$120.

When the film returns, those shots that did not come out to the satisfaction of the producer are reshot. When those are completed and the film returns

the editing begins.

In mean time, there are many time-consuming processes including details of planning, organizing and scheduling.

The students are completely in control of all of the production processes. "When you have more control, it ends up looking like you want it to," Behnke said.

The quality of the film is his primary concern, he said, even though the films are produced for classes. "If it's a good film then no grade will impress me," he said

ANOTHER GRADUATE student, Marsha Moore, is working on a documentary on the Sioux Indian involvement in the Episcopal Church. It was filmed in South Dakota.

To take the crew of five or six people on several trips to South Dakota for a total of 35 days and to carry equipment and supplies needed, Moore had to purchase a van. She was also responsible for all of her crew's expenses. The budget for the 28-minute film was \$23,000. Moore said she is currently \$6,000 under budget.

CUTS, from Page 1

change in their award, he added.

Approximately \$8.3 million in Pell Grants will be distributed to University students by the end of the 1985-86 academic year, which ends June 30, Camille said.

"Now subtract \$1 million from that and that's at least what we'll get for the next academic year."

Camille explained part of the projected loss by referring to an article in the Jan. 22 issue of Higher Education.

Under Gramm-Rudman, according to the article, \$154.2 million would be pared from the \$3.58 billion used for Pell Grants nationally by the DOE.

"Then the Department of Education revised the \$3.58 billion figure to \$3.80 billion," Camille said, referring to a pamphlet by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"That's how much off they were in their cost projection" for the program, a difference of roughly \$215 million.

The \$370 million shortfall is the estimated total of the projected Gramm-Rudman cut and the DOE's cost underestimation.

To compensate for the loss, the DOE has outlined a "linear reduction" model that it may use to reduce award amounts nationwide, Camille said.

The DOE determines financial need from a Student Aid Index number obtained from compiling the information on a student's American College Testing-Family Financial Statement, or ACT-FFS.

"From that information, the number zero is assigned to the most needy students, while the

number 1,900 is the largest number you can be assigned and still be eligible" for a Pell Grant award, Camille explained.

People whose index number falls 1,900 and 1,200 would get no award, he said. Those whose number is between 1,200 and 201 would get a reduced

award, while those with a number between 200 and zero would not be affected.

If Congress allocates more money for the program, which Gramm-Rudman will make difficult to do, the shortfall problem could be sidestepped, Camille said, "but there is no indication of that action right now."

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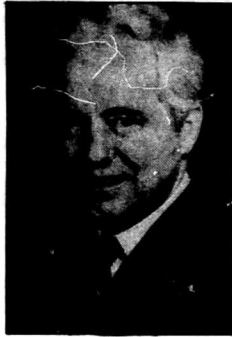
CBS' Fred Graham to speak at SIU-C

CBS newsmen Fred Graham will deliver the graduation address for the School of Law's commencement exercises set for 11 a.m. May 31 at Shryock Auditorium.

Graham, who has a law degree, will speak on "The Supreme Court in the Reagan Era" at the commencement.

Graham reports regularly on the "Law" segment of "The CBS Morning News" and anchors "News Notes and Comment" each weekend on the CBS Radio Network. He serves as a substitute moderator of the CBS program, "Face the Nation."

While at CBS, Graham has reported on the Watergate cover-up trial, the White House tapes controversy and a number of criminal cases, including various ABCAM trials, and the trials of Daniel



Fred Graham

Ellsberg, John Connally, John Hinkley and John DeLoe. He helped found the Reporters Committee for

Freedom of the Press and has served as a regents lecturer at the School of Law at the University of California at Berkeley.

"As a lawyer, Mr. Graham has thought seriously about the profession and written a number of important analytical essays," said Rennard J. Strickland, dean of the School of Law. "I think he illustrates in his career the vitality and diversity that the legal profession offers."

Jazz band to play at Old Baptist

The Jim Ketch Jazz Quartet from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.



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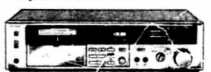
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

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On the Island
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LAROUCHE, from Page 1

level," Anderson said. "This will help Republicans because the integrity of our process and ticket has been strong."

Even in the Congressional races against favored Democrats Sen. Alan Dixon and Rep. Ken Gray, Anderson believes the Republicans will benefit.

Anderson's main campaign pledge was to find a challenger to face Gray, who is now unopposed, and Tuesday's twist of fate will only make that job easier, he said.

Anderson's predecessor, 20-year incumbent Joe Hale, had tried but failed to convince Randy Patchett — who nearly beat Gray in 1984 — to enter the primary. Patchett remains undecided about his plans for the general election.

Asked to explain how the LaRouche candidates were able to win, Anderson said it was "a leadership call" on the part of the Democratic Party, which simply took the voters for granted and didn't do enough campaigning.

"It's the top of the ticket that misguided the campaign," Anderson said.

Coupled with lack of campaigning, Anderson said, Democratic voters have simply become fed up with Democratic politics, particularly the infighting and jockeying for position that occurs around slate making time.

He said that many of the voters who chose the LaRouche candidates Tuesday could have been disgruntled supporters of Attorney General Neil Hartigan who were angry over the party's decision to bump him from the governor's spot in favor of Adlai Stevenson.

Keith Snively, professor of political science, agreed that the upset was a result of dissatisfaction, calling the primary results "a protest vote" directed at the Democratic Party leadership.

"What took place was not a vote for the LaRouche candidates," Snively said, but instead was "a message to the party leaders that the voters are not happy with what's going on in the party."

"There's a general dissatisfaction on the part of many voters with politics as usual," Snively said.

But other political observers saw it differently, blaming the upset on a simple matter of ignorance and not on a conscious effort to protest the actions of the Democratic Party.

"It's a situation of Anglo-American names," said Rep. Gray, referring to the fact that both Fairchild and Hart have American-sounding names compared to the ethnic names of Sangmeister and Pucinski.

In elections for rather unknown candidates "45 percent of the people vote based on how the names sound," he said.

"Tuesday's primary was just a political accident waiting for a place to happen," said Gray, who insisted that the situation is a problem for state candidates and won't hurt his re-election bid.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and political science professor, said that the ethnic names definitely worked against the party-backed candidates.

"It's a sad commentary," Jackson said, that the primary upset was the result of "massive ignorance" on the

part of the voters.

But Jackson blamed the mishap on the party, which he believes needs to improve its organizational machinery.

"The party didn't do its job of turning out its own troops," Jackson said.

Regardless of how it happened, the fact is the LaRouche candidates will be on the general election ballot, and party members — particularly Stevenson — are now faced with deciding what to do next.

By Illinois law, Stevenson cannot run as an independent because he took part in the primary, and to remain on the Democratic ticket he must run with Fairchild.

One option being discussed is the formation of a third party in which the regular Democrats could run as a unified ticket, but most observers agreed that it would be impossible to achieve the needed unity to form such a party given the many factions now present.

In fact, Snively suggested that other Democrats, such as Hartigan, may find it wise to distance themselves from Stevenson. And Patrick McCaffrey, a Gray aide, said that is exactly what his boss would have to do.

Another possibility, according to some Washington sources, would be for Stevenson to run as a Democrat with plans to abolish the lieutenant governor post, which Illinois law would allow.

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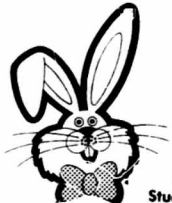
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Boy reveals his suicide in essay

CHESTER, Ill. (UPI) — Scott Phillips worked hard on his last essay, writing and rewriting the four parts of it until he had it the way he wanted it. He called it "Suicide Mistake."

He turned it in Monday, but it wasn't until Monday night that his teacher read it. It described how an 11-year-old boy named Dan, having trouble making friends at a new school, killed himself by suffocation with a plastic bag over his head.

Disturbed, the teacher immediately called the principal of Chester Community Grade School and they agreed to seek counseling for Scott in the morning.

But while they were talking, paramedics were trying in vain to revive Scott, found in his room with a plastic bag pulled over his head. His mother found his body at 9:24 p.m.

Randolph County Coroner Neil V. Birchler said the suicide in the essay "was identical to the manner he used."

Police Chief Jack Houghlan said "The title to essay was 'Suicide Mistake.'"

"The second page of the essay gives a breakdown of the 'Suicide Mistake' and is very well written. He gives the page, chapter and titles for each of the four parts to the essay."

"It starts with One — Introduction. Two — The New Boy Three — Making Friends. Four — Committing Suicide. Those are the breakdowns."

"Under item one, he changed his name from Scott to Dan. He put down that his story is one based on a true story and taken from the life of Scott Phillips."

"On the second page, he talks about moving to Chester. He wrote that at the school he left, everybody liked him."

"On third page, he becomes upset that it is difficult to make friends and trying to be liked."

"On the last page, well, we're trying to suppress the information about the actual suicide," Houghlan said.

"He did send a note to one of his friends. In that note, he said that by the time you read it, he would be dead. He gave the reason that he did not want

to lose any more friends and be turned down by any more," Houghlan said.

"He was a bright boy. I would say TV, possibly the movies, would have led him to do this thing. It was very methodical. It had been well thought through."

Scott's father, Richard Phillips, works as a guard at the Menard Correctional Center in Chester, about 60 miles south of St. Louis.

He said Scott was already in counseling. He had been seeing a counselor at the county

mental health center because he had difficulty adjusting to his new school. The family moved to Chester about a year ago from Mascoutah.

"He had trouble in school with other kids, nit-picky stuff," Phillips said. "But he had been seeing a counselor about the problem. We thought we were getting results, and teachers remarked that there was a change in his attitude."

Investigators found several drafts of the essay in Scott's room, Birchler said.

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AD GOOD THRU 3/23/86

Chilly weather forces SPC Ciub Caribe indoors

The Student Programming Council's Club Caribe Friday will be held in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center rather than on the South Patio because of the cold weather.

The reggae band "Mr. Meyers" will perform from 8 to 10 p.m.

The program is free. A non-alcoholic bar, coffee and popcorn will be provided.

The Club Caribe is sponsored by SPC. The bar is courtesy of Intramural Recreational Sports, the Wesley Foundation, the Wellness Center, Synergy and Health Advocates.

Puzzle answers

C	L	B	S	H	A	M	C	L	O	M	P
L	O	N	E	P	O	L	E	L	A	M	A
A	V	I	O	A	R	M	S	E	N	A	C
S	E	T	B	R	A	S	A	G	R	E	S
P	R	E	M	I	S	E	H	A	V	E	
O	N	E	D	A	M	E	B	O	Y		
A	L	O	D	C	O	L	O	R	L	E	S
L	I	N	T	G	O	I	L	S	A	N	T
E	N	T	R	A	L	L	S	O	R	D	E
A	G	O	A	M	O	V	R	A	G		
P	T	E	R	D	E	F	E	C	T	S	
S	T	R	O	M	F	A	R	M	S	O	U
C	H	O	R	E	A	S	I	A	A	B	L
O	A	T	E	N	S	E	E	K	B	R	A
T	W	E	E	T	T	A	R	E	C	A	S

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8-10 pm, Tonight
Renaissance Room, Student Center
FREE

Timeout serving popcorn, coffee and non-alcoholic drinks.
Non-alcoholic bar provided by:
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TIME IS OUT

Classifieds

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

Help Wanted
Employment Wanted
Services Offered
Wanted
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Auctions & Sales
Antiques
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Rooms
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Wanted to Rent
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(3 line minimum approximately 15 words)
One day 38 cents per line
Two days 52 cents per line, per day
Three or four days 47 cents per line per day
Five thru eight days 41 cents per line per day
Nine days 38 cents per line, per day
Ten thru nineteen days 35 cents per line per day
Twenty or more days 29 cents per line per day

All Classified Advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon to appear in next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in the following day's publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. Any ad which is cancelled before separation will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited. No ads will be mis-classified. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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Briefs

PEACE COALITION of Southern Illinois will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Everyone is welcome.

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT Organization will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Missouri Room to discuss a spring dance.

STUDENT TRUSTEE nomination petitions will be available from the student trustee election commissioner in the Graduate and Professional Student Council Office from March 15-21. Petitions must be completed and returned to the commissioner by 4:30 p.m. March 31. Contact the GPSC Office at 536-7721.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Audubon Society will hold an all-day outing at the Cross Creek National Wildlife Refuge in Dover, Tenn. beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday. Carpool transportation will be arranged at the Murdale Shopping Center sign at 7 a.m. Contact Vicki Lange at 536-8390.

PROPELLER SEMINAR: Dan Ankar'o from Tri-County Propellers in Erie, Colo. will present a seminar on aircraft propellers for mechanics and A-P students at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m. for pilots Friday in the Aviation Tech buildings at the SIU Airport.

CARBONDALE PARK District will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for mentally handicapped citizens of Southern Illinois at 9:30 a.m. March 29 at the Giant Sycamore Shelter in Evergreen Park. Register by calling the LIFE Community Center at 549-4222.

MUSIC STUDY in the London travel and study program will hold an information session from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Altgeld 106. The program will be from July 15 to August 15 in London, England and will feature undergraduate and graduate music study in private piano or readings and research in music history and literature or theory. To register contact Thomas Saville at International Programs and Services or call 453-5774.

8TH ANNUAL Lifestyling - 10K Roadrun '86 will be at 9 a.m. April 5. Awards will be presented for numerous categories. To register call the Rec Center Information Desk at 536-5531. Pre-registration deadline is March 26.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE Club will hold a bake sale, take orders for their "We love agriculture" t-shirts and sell tickets for the Plant and Soil Science Banquet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Building. Orders for t-shirts will also be taken on Monday and Tuesday.

WOMEN'S SERVICES is forming an advanced assertiveness training group of women who have participated in an assertiveness training group, workshop or class. The group will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and is planned to begin Tuesday.

CENTRAL AMERICA WEEK continues with the film "Who Invited U.S.?" at 7 p.m. Friday in Agriculture 209. A Vietnam veterans speakout

with Vince Lacey, E.G. Hughes, Maurice Reidelberger and Bob Watson will be held at 8 p.m. in the same room

WEEKEND EVENTS for Central America Week include informal group meetings and coalition building beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Interfaith Center. A slide show, "HAP-NICA," will be shown at 4 p.m. at the Center. A Latin America dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S.

University. The speaker will be F.L.O.C. President Baldemar Velasquez.

"BEHAVIOR ANALYSIS and Therapy Pro-Sem will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 201. The presentation will focus on the behavioral residuals following severe traumatic closed head injury and some behavioral treatment applications.

U.S.—CHINA People's Friendship Association will

sponsor a potluck supper and evening of activities from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University. There will be dancing, egg-dyeing, cards and games. Call Kitty Trescott at 549-1555 for more information.

A **PRACTICE Law School** admission test will be given at 8 a.m. April 9 in Lawson 151. Registration deadline for the test is 4:30 p.m. April 14 at Testing Services in Woody Hall. A fee of \$8 is required.

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All ads must be prepaid.

Briefs

REGISTRATION CLOSES
Friday for the April 15 and 17 College Level Examination Program, the April 4 Graduate School Foreign Language Test and the April 19 Medical College Admission Test. For registration materials contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B 204 or phone 536-3303.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Service: will sponsor a trip to Washington, D.C., from May 11-18. Cost for the trip is \$197 to cover round-trip transportation and hotel accommodations. A \$97 deposit is due at the time of registration with the balance due by April 20. The trip is

limited to 43 persons. Register at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest, by April 20. Questions can be directed to Thomas Saville at 453-774.

LATE REGISTRATION for the April 19 National Teachers Examination ends Monday. To register contact Testing

Services, Woody Hall B 204 or call 536-3303.

THE INTERNATIONAL Forum will feature a talk entitled "Kihaku Saito, John Dewey, and Educational Technology" by Toshisuke Sasaki, associate professor from the Philosophy Department of Tsukuba University in

Japan, from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall Lounge. Sasaki will speak on his research and studies in the United States, the educational contributions of John Dewey, and U.S. teaching techniques. Coffee and tea will be provided and those who attend are encouraged to bring lunch with them.

ACROSS

- 1 Black card
- 5 Filmflam
- 9 Walk heavily
- 14 Corsican
- 15 Russian's neighbor
- 16 Female demon
- 17 Athirst
- 18 Weaponry
- 19 Make laws
- 20 Established
- 21 Offenders
- 22 Area units
- 23 Assumption
- 25 Enjoy
- 27 Pronoun
- 28 Female title
- 29 Youngster
- 32 Vocalized
- 35 Drab
- 37 Fuzz
- 38 Spirals
- 39 Pay up
- 40 Intrigues
- 42 Arrangement
- 43 In the past
- 44 Chinese side
- 45 Jazz number
- 46 Quay
- 47 Flaws
- 51 Play a uke
- 54 Granges
- 56 Extinguished
- 57 Task
- 58 East
- 59 Brainy
- 60 Of a cereal
- 61 Ferret out
- 62 Larva pits
- 63 Bird sound
- 64 Package weight

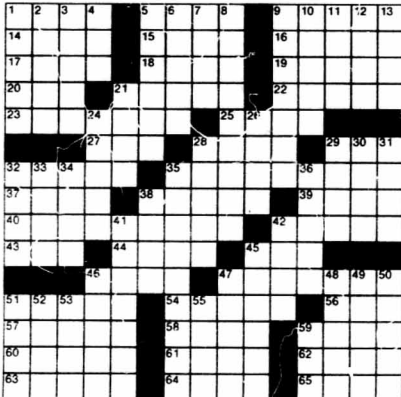
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

65 Container

DOWN

- 1 Jewelry item
- 2 Boyfriend
- 3 Weld
- 4 Substratum
- 5 Meager
- 6 Dike et al
- 7 Freebies
- 8 Dining rooms
- 9 Meat-ax
- 10 Weapon
- 11 Gen. Bradley
- 12 House pests
- 13 Beats gently
- 21 Tie
- 24 River's end
- 26 OT book
- 28 Table mat
- 29 Angle
- 30 Bone; prof.
- 31 River of Belgium
- 32 Athena
- 33 Focci fish
- 34 Cognizant of
- 35 Fade-free
- 36 Monumental
- 38 Showed up
- 41 Apparel
- 42 Stupid ones
- 45 Refashion
- 46 Put through a sieve
- 47 Kiln
- 48 Reptile
- 49 Bulrushes
- 50 Entree item
- 51 Lowlander
- 52 Soften
- 53 Memory
- 55 Adrift
- 59 Easy as --



AIDS vaccine test brings hope

By Jan Ziegler

UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists in Texas and at Harvard University reported encouraging preliminary results Thursday in animal tests of a substance they hope can be used as a vaccine against AIDS.

The scientists showed that a protein made synthetically to match one that appears on the coat of the HTLV-3 virus can produce an antibody reaction in rabbits. The point of vaccines is to induce production of antibodies that kill foreign

invaders, such as viruses.

The scientists did not report whether the antibodies are effective against the virus, but the rabbit antibody recognized the protein as foreign. Human blood containing HTLV-3 antibodies also reacted with the protein.

Further work is to be reported in a paper just submitted for publication, said Ron Kennedy, a microbiologist at the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research in San Antonio and a co-author of the report in the journal Science. Researchers at the Harvard School of Public

Health also participated.

"We're optimistic. We're hoping that we'll find out in the near future whether our formulations are feasible. If ours don't work, there's enough competent scientists around that some approach will work," he said.

The protein, called GP41, is from a section of the virus coat believed to be the one section that all forms of the virus have in common. It was feared at first that no such common area would exist because there were so many varieties of HTLV-3 and the virus can change so quickly.



Lay it on the line.

The FIVE O'CLOCK NEWS,

a publication of the Black Affairs Council that targets black and minority issues and concerns at SIU, is taking students interested in becoming

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NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Ever-changing ideology typifies LaRouche's political background

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Democratic Policy Committee, whose winning candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of Illinois shocked politicians, is only one of a host of groups directed by extremist politician Lyndon LaRouche.

LaRouche began his political career on the far left as a member of the Trotskyist Socialist Workers Party in the 1940s. His followers were active in Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a leading New Left group in the 1960s.

But LaRouche's rigid — and erratic — ideology created ruptures with other groups it came into contact with and in the late 1960s he formed the

National Caucus of Labor Committees.

NCLC is the core group from which other LaRouche organizations, such as the National Democratic Policy Committee, the Fusion Energy Foundation, the Schiller Institute and a number of publications have been spun off.

In the mid-1970s, according to ex-members of the NCLC, the group began to change from a leftist organization to one that embraced the causes of the far right, such as the Liberty Lobby and the Ku Klux Klan, and also became much more cult-like and dominated by LaRouche.

LaRouche, 63, believes the world is doomed to nuclear warfare unless his economic

and political ideas are implemented on a worldwide scale, according to ex-members of the group.

The Democratic Party, which has worked to keep LaRouche and his supporters from identifying with it, issued a statement from Washington condemning the Illinois vote as dangerous to the electoral process.

"LaRouche represents the dark fringe of American politics," said party spokesman Terry Michael. "He and a handful of supporters have been attempting for years to gain respectability by falsely portraying themselves as affiliated with the national Democratic Party," he said.

New media curator selected for museum

Jane Erwin of Cambridge, Mass., is the new curator of media for the University Museum.

The position, formerly known as curator of exhibits, was held by Eugene P. Moehring. Moehring now serves as a producer with

University Photocommunications.

Erwin most recently served as director of graphic design for the City of Cambridge Community Development Department. She has worked as a freelance graphic artist and worked for four years as a

photographer at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in metalsmithing and design from the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston and a master of fine arts degree in graphic design from Boston University of Fine Arts.

Free motorcycle class offered

A series of free motorcycle riding courses for beginning and experienced riders will begin Friday at the SIU-C Safety Center.

The courses cover 20 hours of instruction for beginners and eight hours for advanced riders. Riding skills, decision-making and maintenance are covered.

Those who successfully finish the course receive a completion card that many insurance companies recognize for a premium discount on motorcycle coverage.

Motorcycles and helmets are provided for beginners, but advanced riders must bring their own equipment. Students must wear long pants, boots, leather or cotton gloves and a long-sleeved jacket.

Minimum age for enrollment is 16 and all participants must have a valid driver's license or permit.

Dates for beginners' courses

Forestry prof named recipient of faculty award

Alumni of the School of Agriculture chose John H. Burde III, associate professor of forestry, as the recipient of the Faculty Service Award.

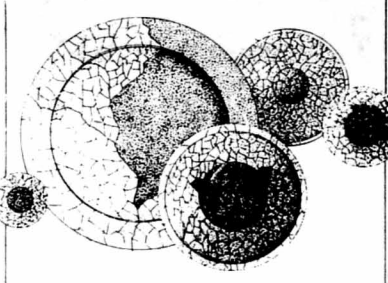
Burde was cited for having made a lasting impression on alumni through teaching, research and service at SIU-C. About 4,500 School of Agriculture alumni were eligible to vote.

are: March 21-23; March 24-28; March 31-April 4; April 4-6; April 7-11; April 11-13; and April 14-18. Advanced class

dates will be announced. To register, call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

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Sunday of the Passion:
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Blessing of Palms and Eucharist, 8 am
Blessing & Procession of Palms and Eucharist, 10:15 am

Mundy Thursday:
(27th of March)
Eucharist, Foot-washing, Agape and Stripping of Altars, 7:00pm
Watch at the Altar of Repose, 9pm to midnight

Good Friday:
(28th of March)
Service of the Word, Solemn Prayers,
Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion, 12:30pm

The Great Vigil of the Resurrection:
(29th of March)
Blessing of New Fire and Paschal Candle
Baptism Liturgy and first Mass of the Resurrection, 9:00pm

The Feast of Christ's Resurrection:
(30th of March)
Holy Eucharist, 8 am
Solemn Procession and Eucharist, 10:15 am



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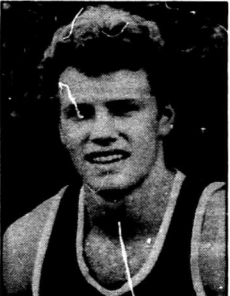
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Bill Henning



Ron Harrer



Mike Elliott



Andrew Pettigrew

Team potential helps tracksters' chances

By Steve Koulou
Staff Writer

After a disappointing indoor season, Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell hopes the change of seasons can lead to improved performance of his team in the outdoor season.

The Salukis open the outdoor season on Saturday with a home meet at McAndrew Stadium against Purdue and Southeast Missouri State.

"It seems like our team has demonstrated a good attitude since the indoor conference meet," Cornell said. "I felt like we had the talent to get the job done indoors and hopefully they'll do it outdoors."

Cornell believes he has four potential national qualifiers in Mike Elliott in the 800-meter run; Andrew Pettigrew in the 1500-meter run; Ron Harrer in the discus; and Bill Henning in the decathlon.

Elliott, a senior from Belvidere, will also be counted on in the 1500-meter run and the 1600-meter relay this season. He was the Salukis' second-leading scorer in the indoor season with 54.5 points.

Pettigrew, a sophomore from Maidenhead, England, will also double in the 5000. In his first year on the track team, Pettigrew finished as the Salukis' fourth-leading scorer indoors with 47.5 points.

In addition to the discus, Cornell is counting on Harrer to compete in three other events - the hammer, javelin, and shot put.

A sophomore from Arthur, Harrer finished second in the discus and third in the javelin at last year's Missouri Valley Conference outdoor meet.

"You'll see a lot more points out of Ron Harrer in the outdoor season," Cornell said. "He is a multi-event performer outdoors."

Henning, a senior from Rolling Meadows, will compete in the javelin and high-jump events in addition to the decathlon. Last season in the MVC outdoor meet, Henning finished second in the javelin and third in the decathlon.

Cornell is counting on a strong performance from sophomore Connor Mason, the Salukis' top sprinter and third-leading indoor scorer with 54 points. Mason is expected to compete in up to five events this season - the 100-, 200-, and

400-meter dashes; and the 400- and 1600-meter relays.

Cornell thinks the outdoor season and the expected improvement in the weather will benefit his field-event performers.

"It will particularly benefit the long jumpers and triple jumpers who don't have a pit to land in indoors," Cornell said.

The Salukis are strong in both events with freshman Brian Bradley in the long jump and junior Felipe Martin in the triple jump.

In the MVC indoor meet three weeks ago at Illinois State, Bradley finished second in the long jump with a personal best 24-8 25. Bradley is also being counted on in the 100-, 200-, and the 400-meter relay.

Martin, who finished third in the triple jump at the MVC indoor meet, is also being counted on in the long jump, the 110-meter high hurdles, and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Other field event performers whom Cornell expects solid performances from are Shane Weber and Mike Michels in the pole vault; Eric Graves in the high jump and long jump; Brian Anderson in the hammer and Scott Szczecch in the weight events.

Cornell is counting on middle-distance runner Bret Garrett to compete in four events - the 400, 800, the 400-intermediate hurdles, and the 1600-meter relay.

Additional middle-distance runners expected to contribute

See POTENTIAL, Page 21

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Pagant

what will happen
in 86?



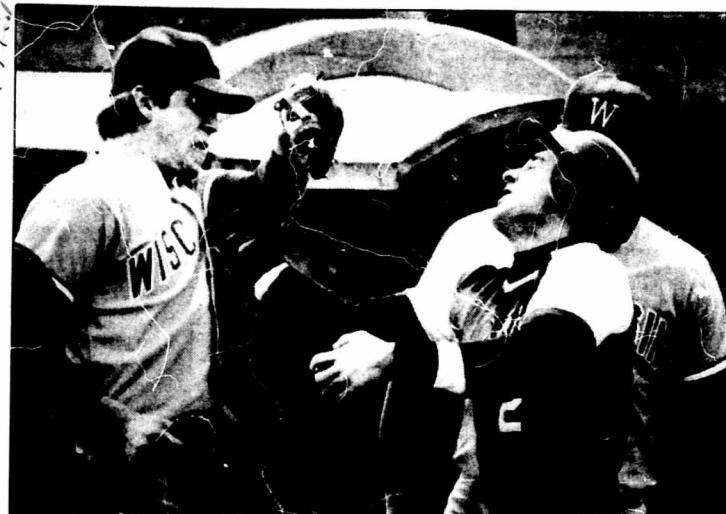
SUNDAY

MARCH 23

10:00pm

\$2.00cover

APPLICATIONS AT BAR



Swingin' Saluki

Staff Photo by James Quigg

Wisconsin pitcher Eric Liebenstein and Saluki second baseman Chuck Verschoore got a little tangled up Thursday afternoon when Verschoore attempted to steal home on a passed ball. Verschoore felt the tag came a little hard and responded by showing the beleaguered Badger a few techniques in full-contact baseball.

Men golfers in Colonel Classic

The Saluki men golfers will face 20 tough teams this weekend when they travel to Richmond, Ky., for the Colonel Classic.

The 20-team field will play 36 holes Saturday and 18 on Sunday in the 16th annual tournament played at Arlington Golf Center.

Saluki coach Darren Vaughn described the course as fairly hilly and long.

Last year in the event, the unfavorable weather con-

ditions, including a hailstorm, raised all team scores, but the Salukis' score raised almost the most as they finished 12th of 13.

Vaughn's young squad has since improved and has set a goal to finish in the top five.

Among the teams Vaughn expects in the top half of the field are host school Eastern Kentucky; defending champion Western Kentucky; Missouri Valley opponent Illinois State; Kentucky and

Eastern Michigan.

Vaughn expects Junior Jay Sala, an All-MVC golfer last year, to lead the Salukis. Vaughn said, "Jay hit the ball well in Florida but had a few big numbers because it was our first tournament."

Senior Jeff Landskroner, "played well this week and hopefully he's getting his game together," Vaughn said.

Both Sala and Landskroner have captured top-10 tournament finishes this year.

POTENTIAL, from Page 20

include Gerard Horan in the 400-intermediate hurdle; and the 800; Jim Childers in the 800; Jobie Kelly in the 800 and 1500 and David Beauchene in the 1500.

In the longer distances, Cornell is also counting on Rolly Darling, Scott Gill, and David Lamont in the 5,000 and 10,000

The Salukis will have to work harder outdoors since they are losing three athletes from the indoor season - weightman Tom Smith, and sprinters Kevin Steele and Tom Adams.

Smith, the Salukis' leading indoor scorer with 60 points, has used up his four years of eligibility outdoors.

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Deadline: Thursday, March 27, 2:00p.m.

Your Message:

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Fill out, enclose photo of your favorite fool and mail or bring by:
Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Bldg.
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For further information call 536-3311.

Photos can be picked up at the Daily Egyptian, Communications Bldg., Room 1259, after April 1st. Monday-Thursday 8-4:30p.m., Friday 8-4p.m.

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Saluki sports' fans have 6 home events to pick from

Saluki sports fans will have an opportunity to get an eye-filling this weekend, as a whole host of SIU athletic events are scheduled on campus.

Most of the teams will be appearing in front of Carbondale audiences for the first time this year, so if you know someone on the team, or even if you don't, get out there and show the Saluki spirit.

For those enthusiastic enough to brave the recent Arctic winds, there are several outdoor events while there's women's gymnastics for those wishing to remain indoors.

Softball: The Saluki softball team makes their Carbondale debut by hosting the Saluki Invitational, with two games slated for both Friday and Saturday. Friday's schedule: Northern Illinois at noon, Ball State at 2 p.m. Saturday's

schedule: Indiana State at noon, Illinois State at 2 p.m. All games will be played on the IAW fields directly south of the Student Rec Center.

Women's tennis: Making their first Carbondale appearance of the year, Judy Auld's netters play host to Austin-Peay at 3 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, Northern Illinois is slated for a 9 a.m. match, followed by a 2 p.m. match with Illinois-Circle. All tennis matches will be played on the Arena courts.

Men's track: The men's track team kicks off the 1996 outdoor season with their first Carbondale appearance when Southeast Missouri and Purdue come to McAndrew Stadium at noon, Saturday for a tri-meet.

Men's tennis: Also making their Carbondale debut are the

men netters, who host Illinois-Circle at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Baseball: Itchy Jones' 8-4 diamond men take on the University of St. Louis-Missouri, starting at 1 p.m.

Women's gymnastics: Making their last home appearance of the year, the women's gymnastic team hosts the Gateway Invitational, with conference foes Indiana State and Illinois State coming to the Arena on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Admission to each of the above athletic events is free, so cost can't be used as an excuse not to attend. The coaches and the players both appreciate student support, so get out there and yell for the Salukis — be it baseball, softball, gymnastics, track or tennis!

Auburn rallies to beat UNLV; one win away from Final Four

HOUSTON (UPI) — David Person overcame a first-half shooting slump Thursday night, rallying Auburn from a 14-point deficit to a 70-63 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas in the semifinals of the NCAA West Regional.

Auburn, seeded eighth in the West, moved within one victory of reaching the Final Four for the first time in school history.

The Tigers will seek that Final Four berth Saturday afternoon against the winner of Thursday night's second regional semifinal contest between Louisville and North Carolina.

Nevada-Las Vegas ran off a dozen consecutive points during a four-minute stretch of the first half to assume a 26-12 advantage over the cold-shooting Tigers. The Runnin' Rebels eventually claimed a 34-25 lead at intermission.

Person, who averages 21 points a game and who was the key factor in the Tigers' 16-point second-round upset victory over St. John's, struggled throughout the opening half.

The 6-foot-8 forward scored eight points in the period but made only 1-of-8 shots from 10 feet or more. But he hit his first three shots of the second half en route to a game-high 25 points and the Tigers fought back into the game with a 7-

point run.

Auburn took the lead at 50-49 on a tip-in by Jeff Moore and the lead changed hands three times before the Tigers grabbed the advantage for good with 3:56 to play on a Person jump shot.

Person followed that with a slam dunk on a feed from Frank Ford. Person also grabbed a missed free throw with 1:36 to play and laid the ball in as he was fouled, producing a three-point play that boosted the Tigers' lead to 5-

He then tipped a rebound to teammate Gerald White, who was fouled and hit two free throws as the Tigers expanded their cushion to 7 points.

The Rebels, who experienced only their fifth defeat after 33 victories, suffered at the free throw line late in the game, missing 4 consecutive foul shots inside the three-minute mark that allowed Auburn to extend its lead.

Three of the misses came from Anthony Jones and another from Mark Wade.

Guard Freddie Banks led the Rebels with 22 points, scoring 12 of those in the first half before being shaken up in a collision with Auburn's Chris Morris.

Auburn, which faced Nevada-Las Vegas for the first time, will take a 22-10 record into the regional semifinals.

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Carbondale park district summer softball

The Carbondale Park District is offering adult softball leagues, with 14 games to be played Monday through Thursday beginning April 28.

Costs are \$22 for residents and \$33 for non-residents with registration as follows: Monday, March 31 from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Wednesday, April 2 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Park District will also offer co-rec leagues, with costs being \$11 for residents and \$16.50 for non-residents. Registration is the same.

Those interested in joining should sign up at the LIFE Community at 2500 Sunset Drive. For additional information, call 549-4222.

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	Old Milwaukee & Light	cans \$6.93
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T.J.'s "EVERYDAY" Low Case Prices

SWIMMERS, from Page 24

captain Royalty improved their rankings and times in prelims. Rea sprinted from 24th (:23.2) to 18th (:23.69) and Royalty from 28th (:23.75) to 21st (:23.74).

Vastly improving its ranking and time, the 800-free relay team of Carlton, Claudia Zierold, Sue Wittry and Westfall skipped 11 places to 10th by blowing away their

7:32.35 seed time with a 7:26.93.

SIU had no entrants in the 200-individual medley or the 1-meter diving.

On Friday morning, the Salukis have six entries, four individual and two relays.

The 200-free relay team of Rea, Royalty, Zierold and Wittry is the highest Saluki

seed for the day at sixth with a 1:34.71.

Remaining entries include Carlton in the 400-I.M. at 10th (4:22.36) and in the 200 free at 12th (1:49.87); Irick in the 100 back, tied for 19th (58.14); Iris VonJouanne in the 100 breaststroke at 20th (1:05.16) and the 400-medley relay team of Irick, VonJouanne, Rea and Wittry at 11th (3:50.76).

BADGERS, from Page 24

inning's end, the score was 3-0, Wisconsin.

"There's really no excuse for making errors like that. Those are high school errors," Burch said. "It's not going to happen again, I know that."

In the fourth, Burch bobbled a grounder which allowed

Mike Larsen to reach first. Four batters later, Joe Armertrout drove him home with a single for another unearned run.

The Salukis floundered offensively until the fifth inning when Gerald Pitchford scored on a wild pitch, closing the gap

to 4-1.

"We had guys trying to hit home runs, thinking that they would tie up the game with one swing," Jones said.

The Badgers responded with one run in the sixth inning and two in the seventh and eighth for a 9-1 advantage.

After Saluki first baseman Jim Limperis cracked a double in the ninth inning, he advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a Chuck Verschoore ground-out.

Badger reliever Tim Roman wasn't about to be a victim of a miraculous comeback and eventually retired the side and to collect his win.

SALUKIS, from Page 24

The 2-2 Rivermen are hitting .397 as a club, with 38 runs scored in their first four games against state rivals Missouri and Missouri-Rolla.

Their leading hitter is outfielder Tony Leasck, who sports a .600 average with two home runs and six runs batted in.

Surely one of the shortest catchers in college athletics is Russell Muenks, who stands tall at 5-foot-1. Muenks, converted from center field, was moved behind the plate after the Rivermen's first- and second-string catchers were injured. He has risen admirably to the occasion, hitting .389 and playing solid defense.

Their somewhat shaky pitching staff, which has an earned run average of 9.00, is anchored by Kevin Blanton, who tossed a six-hitter in a win against Missouri-Rolla.

The junior varsity Salukis will begin their 17-game season Saturday at 1 p.m. at Abe Martin Field with a doubleheader against the Southeastern Illinois College Falcons.



Hard-throwing Lori Day no-hit Oklahoma City over Spring Break. The freshman threw 15 no-hitters during her high school career at Bloomington Community High School, racking up an impressive 52-9 record and 0.36 during the process.

INVITATIONAL, from Page 24

competition.

Leading the list of eight returning starters for the Salukis is hard-hitting shortstop Jenny Shupryt, the Gateway's third best hitter last year with a clip of .341. Shupryt is currently hitting a team high .375, with teammate Kelly Fox, a transfer from Wabash Community College, chipping in with a .364 average that includes seven RBI, seven runs scored, two triples and a home run.

Leading the Saluki mound corps is Lisa Peterson, who has a 2-2 record this spring

marred only by two 1-0 losses to nationally-ranked Oklahoma. Peterson enters the Invitational with an ERA of 1.04.

Sharing the hurling chores with Peterson is freshman Lori Day, who has allowed just five hits in 20 innings while fanning 17 hitters. Day, a hard-throwing righthander, tossed a no-hitter over Oklahoma City on the Salukis spring tour last week. Day is 2-1 on the season and has completed all three of her starts. Day was the victim of five unearned runs in her

only loss of the season, a 5-3 decision against New Mexico.

"We're looking for a little consistency," Brechtelsbauer said. The 19-year mentor said the squad has proven it could hit and play defense but still needs to "put everything together and get things balanced."

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Women swimmers eye 6th-place NCAA finish

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

Like a diving rod, the Saluki women swimmers found the water in the prelims of the NCAA Championships Thursday morning, but went one step further than just finding it — they tapped ensured points which may have them eyeing a possible sixth- or seventh-place team finish in Fayetteville, Ark.

Originally seeded for 40 points in Thursday's competition, the Salukis approached the 7 p.m. finals with an estimated 74 points, as three individuals and two relay teams qualified for the top 16.

"We're doing a lot better on paper than we should be," said Hal Braswell, assistant sports information director for SIU-C women's intercollegiate athletics. "We always swim better at nationals and it's holding true so far for this

meet."

The 200-yard medley relay team of Wendy Irick, Iris VonJouanne, Lori Rea and Rene Royalty equaled its fourth-place seed behind Texas, Florida and Stanford, with a season-best effort of 1:43.32. The quartet's time is only .15 shy of the Saluki school record.

In the 500 freestyle, senior Roxanne Carlton shot from a 4:51.46, No. 21 seed to No. 10

with a Saluki and personal record of 4:47.69. The old record, 4:48.72, was set by former SIU swimmer Janie Coontz at the 1983 National Independent Championships.

Also swimming the 500 was team co-captain Stacy Westfall, who moved from 14th to 18th with a 4:53.05.

Saluki sophomore Lori Rea, last season's top SIU scorer at nationals with 51.5 points, improve her No. 11 ranking in

the 100 butterfly to 6th with a :54.91.

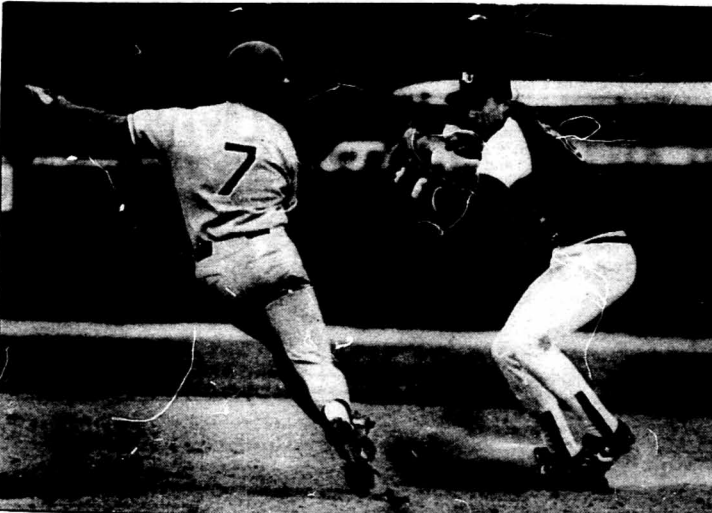
In the 200 backstroke, Irick followed the Saluki trend of improving times and seedings by smashing her own school record by more than a second with a 2:02.79. Irick advanced from 15th to 10th for finals.

Neither Saluki entered in the 50 free qualified for finals, however, both Rea and co-

See SWIMMERS Page 23

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki second baseman Chuck Verschoore tries to complete a double play after forcing Wisconsin rightfielder Michael Larson. The 9-

2 win by the Badgers kept the Salukis from sweeping Wisconsin in the three games played Wednesday and Thursday.

Badgers bag a win as Saluki bats, defense get as cold as weather

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Suffering from cold bats and iron gloves in the wintry climate at Abe Martin Field, the baseball Salukis dropped Thursday's game against Wisconsin 9-2.

A doubleheader was scheduled for Thursday, but because of temperatures in the 30s, both coaches agreed to play just one nine-inning game instead of two seven-inning contests.

"It was almost too cold and nasty to play just one game," Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said.

Considering how the Dogs performed, however, Jones may be thankful only one game was played. Five errors, including three by shortstop Jay Burch, led to five unearned runs.

Jones was not about to blame the defensive miscues on the cold.

"Once the game starts, you can't let weather be a factor," Jones said. "It doesn't matter what the conditions are. It's just as fair for one side as it is the other."

Starter David Henley took the loss, giving up four runs in four innings, but two were unearned.

"There's no way our pitchers could give us a good performance because we couldn't even make the routine plays," Jones said.

Jones said the Salukis had gotten overconfident after thrashing the Badgers 10-8 and 13-5 the day before.

"They didn't come out to the ball park and put yesterday's game out of their minds. They were living on all the runs they

scored yesterday.

"But every day's a new day, and the pitcher throwing against you couldn't care less what you think," Jones said.

The pitcher who burst the Salukis' bubble was Eric Liebenstein. The 6-foot-4 righthander tossed seven innings, giving up just one earned run.

However, the Salukis proved that they were their own worst enemies in the first inning. With two out and two on, Badger shortstop Mike Noelke topped a double between the infield and outfield, a "Texas saucer," that scored two runs.

Next, Burch muffed a shallow fly ball in left field which scored Noelke. It was his first of three miscues. At

See Badgers, Page 23

Gymnasts' tri-meet last home showing

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team, balancing a record of 6-5, will scrape together its remaining athletes for the team's last home meet with Indiana State and Illinois State Universities Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Arena.

The Salukis, despite losing two athletes to injuries, have been scoring some of their best team scores this season. Coach Herb Vogel said that he fears, however, that since there are not enough team members for substitutions, the gymnasts will become too confident in their place on the team and will not push themselves to perform better.

Vogel's gymnasts met the Redbirds in the Illinois Collegiate Classic Feb. 15. SIU placed fourth of five teams, while the Redbirds grabbed second place behind the University of Illinois.

The team's basic objectives in this weekend's Gateway Conference Invitational will be to score high (possibly in the 180s) and to beat Illinois State, said Vogel. Indiana State probably will not make regional competition, but the Redbirds and the Salukis are

still very much in the running and SIU would like to outscore its in-state rival.

The Salukis beat the Sycamores (163.10-162.10) in SIU's first home meet this season (Jan. 25), but Vogel said that neither team is what it was then. The Sycamores were without the services of two of their top gymnasts when the Salukis beat them, but now the shoe is on the other foot. Although Romeo and Hey are not the team leaders, they did provide strength on the balance beam event.

Vogel mentioned that although the team's strengths have been diminished due to injuries, the Salukis have been scoring well, owning a seasonal average of 177.90.

After the Gateway tri-meet, the Salukis plan to travel to the University of Illinois at Chicago to make up a canceled meet with the Flames and the Huskies of Northern Illinois University.

The team was scheduled to meet these teams in separate meets Feb. 1 and Feb. 8, but due to a weather-related accident after the Jan. 30 meet at Iowa State University, the Salukis were forced to cancel the competitions.

Greenville, St. Louis Salukis weekend foes

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The Salukis will continue their nine-game home stand this weekend with a game against Greenville and a twinbill matchup with Missouri-St. Louis.

Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones will send Gary Bockhorn (2-0) against the Greenville Friday at 2 p.m.

Why would Greenville, a senior college with only 750 students, want to open its season against the traditionally power-laden Salukis?

"The smaller schools like to have a bigger school in their schedule for recruiting purposes and the thrill of playing in a big college ball park," coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said.

"And they did beat us a few years ago, which was a great thing for their program," Jones added.

Missouri-St. Louis will match up against the Salukis Sunday at 1 p.m.

Jim Brady's team, to say the least, has had an explosive offense in their young season.

See SALUKIS, Page 23

Saluki softball team defends Invitational title

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Saluki softball team, 4-3 on the young season, will give Carbondale softball fans their first chance to see the Saluki sluggers in action when they defend their crown in the Saluki Invitational this weekend.

SIU will be up against five opponents this weekend, including Gateway Conference

foes Illinois State (6-3) and Indiana State (4-3), as well as Northern Illinois (7-3), Ball State (4-9) and St. Francis (0-0).

Action begins at noon Friday when the Saluki take on Northern, followed by a 2 p.m. game with Ball State. On Saturday, the Saluki will play Indiana State at noon, followed by Illinois State at 2 p.m.

Last year, SIU went un-

beaten in four games to capture the Invitational title for the first time. The Salukis won every four games by a single run, with two games being decided in extra-innings.

Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the team's goal is to defend the title they won last year.

"I think we have a good shot at it if we play well," Brechtelsbauer said.

Brechtelsbauer said she felt the tournament would be tougher this year because of the strength of both Illinois State, who returns 10 regulars, and Indiana State.

The Redbirds, SIU's arch-rivals, last year's Gateway champs and this year's conference favorites, are currently ranked No. 16 nationally and No. 3 in the Midwest region. The Redbirds

kicked off the 1986 season with a six-game winning streak that included a sweep of No. 17 South Carolina, and returned from the Sooner Classic with a 3-3 mark.

SIU beat the Redbirds twice in three meetings last season, making the Salukis the only team in the Gateway to better the Birds in head-to-head

See INVITATIONAL, Page 23