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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Board approves restructuring of international students' fee

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — International students paying into the SIU-C Student-to-Student Grant program will be helping fellow international students exclusively beginning in the fall.

The Board of Trustees on Thursday approved a resolution to provide a scholarship fund for needy international students from funds paid into the STS grant program by fellow foreign students.

The trustees met at the SIU School of Medicine. According to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, a current system of awarding STS grants virtually excludes international students. They must provide ACT-Family Financial Statements to be eligible — a task which Swinburne said is virtually impossible.

Differences among nations in tax systems, currencies and exchange rates make ACT-FFS completions by families of international students extremely difficult, Swinburne said.

Undergraduates at SIU-C pay a refundable STS Grant fee of \$2.25 per semester. The Illinois State

Scholarship Commission provides matching grants for funds collected in the program, but the international students' fund — while retained in the STS account — cannot be matched by the state, the resolution states.

Swinburne told the Finance Committee that the program generates about \$70,000 on campus and another \$60,000 in matching funds from the state. Of that, he said, the international students' share is about \$2,500 to \$3,500.

Awards for international students would be determined by the Office of International Services and administered by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, the resolution rationale states. Awards will be no greater than the cost of non-resident tuition for a semester.

"What we're looking at here is basically an issue of equity among undergraduates in particular," Swinburne said.

About 2,500 international students — roughly one-tenth of the on-campus student population — are enrolled on campus this semester, according to the Office of International Services.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday April 13, 1984, Vol. 69, No 136

Buzz, slap, ouch: flies invade area

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents aren't the only ones being bugged by a recent explosion in the population of black flies.

According to an SIU-C professor, millions of the pesky varmints have invaded Southern Illinois, and the situation may get worse before it gets better.

J.E. McPherson, a zoology professor with a specialty in entomology — the study of bugs — said this is the third consecutive year the insects have descended on the area with the onset of warm weather.

McPherson said there are so many flies that even "with a fast opening of my door, I can immediately have 10 to 12 of them zip into my car."

Heavy rains may have caused the outbreak, he said, adding that the last two years have been particularly bad. Although people may think

this year's swarm is unusually large, McPherson said, "You probably just don't remember how bad it was last year."

The flies' bites themselves are not poisonous, but may have some effect on persons allergic to them, he said.

In response to people calling McPherson for advice, he said, "If you're going to be running around outside, just put on some insect repellent."

He added that it also wouldn't hurt for people to keep their mouths shut.

"If you've got your mouth open, they'll fly in," he said. "They'll fly in your ears, too."

However, McPherson did not offer any suggestions for how people could keep their ears closed.

But there's hope. McPherson said the life span of the annoying pests is about three weeks, so the plague should be over by the end of the month.

Brown: no contract for Bracy buy

SPRINGFIELD — Equating progress in acquiring the Bracy Building in Marion with "the movement of a glacier," Vice Chancellor James Brown said Thursday that the University has no contract to buy the building.

Brown told University trustees at the Architecture and Design Committee meeting that "there is active communication going on between the Capital Development Board and the owner of Bracy in an attempt to come to an understanding."

"There has not been a formal release of funds, but there is apparently an understanding between the Bureau of the Budget and the CDB that the money will be released when a specific agreement on the amount is reached," Brown said.

On Tuesday, Harry Melvin, owner Virginia Cline's son and her legal representative, said he had not yet been contacted by the CDB.

At a press conference after the board's meeting at the SIU School of Medicine, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said that the University's role at present is minimal.

"I think the matter of release of funds is not the question," Shaw said. "What is important is whether the parties are negotiating. We should be asking whether there is a commitment on the part of the state government to having negotiations."



Hangin' in there

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Taylor William Ehat, left, and Spencer Powell enjoyed the break in the wet spring weather Thursday at Evergreen Terrace. A storm front is expected to pass through Carbondale Friday, and another storm front is expected on Sunday.

House to vote on CIA mining of port

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House prepared Thursday to join the Senate in denouncing CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan ports, but leaders of the two chambers charted a collision course over whether to continue U.S. aid to guerrillas fighting that country's leftist government.

The Democratic-led House readied for a vote on a non-binding resolution expressing "the sense of Congress that no additional funds be used to mine the ports or territorial waters of Nicaragua." Both sides predicted it would pass overwhelmingly.

Virtually the same resolution was approved 84-12 by the Republican-controlled Senate on Tuesday. The House version was approved 32-3 Wednesday by the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., supported the anti-mining resolution, but said Thursday he favors continued U.S. assistance to the Nicaraguan insurgents and believes a majority of the Senate agrees with him.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said, however, that he and other Democratic leaders in the House were determined to eliminate further aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas and sharply reduce emergency military aid to El Salvador.

When reporters in Dallas, where President Reagan spoke Thursday, shouted that the Senate was against him, he replied, "What else is new?"

Trustee alleges violations in election

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Student Trustee Sharon Hutcherson has filed a complaint with the Student Trustee election commission alleging five violations of election laws, and has called for an invalidation or delay of the election.

But a campaign manager for Undergraduate Student Organization President Bruce Joseph, a trustee candidate, doesn't think the complaints have enough substance to delay next Wednesday's election.

Trustee candidates Bill Goodnick and Leo Math both agreed with some points of the

complaint, but they withheld judging whether it was serious enough to warrant an election invalidation or delay.

Election Commissioner Franco Laterza said he received Hutcherson's complaint Thursday afternoon, and was contacting commission members to schedule a meeting to consider the complaint as soon as possible.

The complaint alleged that decisions were made by the election commission before the commission had been officially approved by the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council. The decisions made before the commission

was approved on April 11 are invalid, the complaint says.

Hutcherson also warned that a separate ballot must be provided to undergraduate voters for the trustee and USO elections. USO and trustee candidates' names have been printed on a single ballot.

Hutcherson's third complaint contended that this year's centralized polling plan is in violation of USO and Student Trustee election rules.

Joseph and Goodnick also have filed protests against the plan to have only one polling place in the Student Center.

She also alleged a news conference held by Bruce Joseph violated election rules

because it constituted advertising before the designated campaigning period had begun, and the candidates were not provided with a list of approved voting areas when they filed to appear on the ballot.

Hutcherson said her complaints were not nitpicking, but were of the "utmost importance." She said she filed the complaint as a "concerned student."

But Glenn Stolar, Joseph's campaign manager, said, "If Sharon was so concerned about the election being run properly, why didn't she volunteer when

Gus Bode



Gus says it wouldn't be a student election without some knacky-panky.

See TRUSTEE, Page 3

Reagan's boast of recovery meets with skepticism in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan, in Texas to celebrate a resurgence in home building, was told by housing industry leaders Thursday that "time is running out" and that the recovery may be killed off by rising interest rates.

During a visit to a construction site and in a roundtable discussion with builders and bankers, Reagan expressed optimism that interest rates will come down again by summer's end, despite what he called an upward recent "flurry."

But in a rare public exchange of views with business leaders, Reagan was subjected to some blunt talk about what may lie ahead for the recovery he came to boast about.

His own optimism contrasted sharply with the worried tone of remarks by his fellow panelists. They warned that the notoriously volatile housing industry may soon be choked by continuing high federal deficits, fear of inflation and interest rates that already have begun to cut many would-be home buyers out of the market.

On the second day of a two-day trip to Missouri and Texas to spotlight growth in the economy, Reagan visited a housing development where he told workers building \$70,000 homes that the recovery has restored "everyone's dream of wanting to own their own piece of ground and their own house."

"You're out in front of the rest of the United States as to the comeback," Reagan said, noting that he had come to the Dallas area to get "a picture of what's happening all over America."

But even before he left the job site, Rocco Pigneri, the project manager, asked him about the future of interest rates. Reagan replied, "I have hope that we are going to see them come down." He attributed the recent upward flurry to pessimism among bankers, who fear a return of inflation.

When he reached a nearby hotel for a discussion with industry leaders, Reagan was told by Michael Wood, publisher of The Builder magazine and sponsor of the roundtable, that 11 of the 12 industry participants had expressed concern about interest rates.

David Smith, incoming president of the National Association of Home Builders, told Reagan the recovery "represents a major triumph for your administration."

"But the recovery, Mr. President, has reached a critical turning point," Smith said. He cited uncertainty in the marketplace and told Reagan, "Builders are the ones who live and die with the ups and downs in interest rates. And interest rates, Mr. President, are rising."

News Roundup

Democrats attack Reagan policies

By the Associated Press

Walter Mondale called Thursday for the "demilitarization of Central America," and the Rev. Jesse Jackson asked Congress to investigate whether President Reagan committed an impeachable offense by allowing the CIA to support the mining of Nicaragua's harbors.

As the two stepped up their attacks on Reagan, Gary Hart concentrated on the former vice president, cautioning against a "rerun of the 1980 election" in which Mondale ran for vice president with Jimmy Carter.

Astronauts prepare to land shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The shuttle astronauts prepared Thursday to come home with an empty cargo bay — a symbol of their twin successes in delivering one satellite to space and repairing another.

Solar Max, the first satellite to undergo surgery in space, was speeding along at 17,400 mph in an orbit all its own, apparently fully recovered. Challenger released it at 4:26 a.m. EST, then flew nearby for eight hours, ready to grab it back just in case.

Terrorists seize Israeli bus

TEL AVIV. (AP) — Terrorists seized an Israeli bus Thursday night on the road from Tel Aviv to the Mediterranean port city of Ashkelon, 30 miles to the south, and were holding passengers hostage, military sources said.

The bus was seized at about 8 p.m. and driven to a spot near the town of Rafah, 65 miles south of Tel Aviv near the Egyptian border, other sources said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir confirmed the hijacking to an Associated Press reporter.

NBC radio said the hijackers demanded the release of 500 prisoners held in Israeli jails and free passage to Egypt for themselves.

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Bills aimed at improving waste laws

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Hazardous Waste Task Force proposed a series of legislative measures Thursday aimed at shaping up what it called "woefully lacking" regulation of dangerous waste.

The package of 17 bills, to be submitted to the General Assembly for consideration this spring, is the product of the panel's year-long study of how hazardous waste is produced, handled and disposed of.

The thrust of the legislative agenda is to document and clean up existing dangerous sites while developing a system for avoiding such problems in the future.

The 100-member task force — made up of politicians, scientists, businessmen, environmentalists and others — heard 170 witnesses

in 18 public hearings and compiled more than 2,000 pages of testimony, said Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

"I don't think anyone in this state realized the gravity of the problem," Hartigan said, contending the study shows hazardous wastes threaten Illinois with "the most massive environmental problem in its history."

Illinois ranks second to New Jersey in generation of chemical refuse and industrial byproducts officially listed by the federal government as hazardous waste, officials say.

The present system of laws and regulations governing the problem "is woefully lacking in almost every area," said Hartigan, who set up the task force last year with another prominent Democrat, Senate President Philip Rock.

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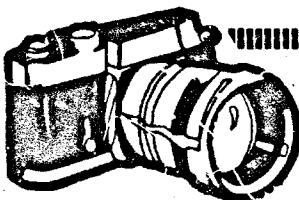
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Low tuition for out-of-staters to continue

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Some students from Missouri and Kentucky who attend SIU will continue paying in-state tuition rates, the Board of Trustees decided Thursday at its meeting at the SIU School of Medicine.

University officials notified the board last month of the request to continue two policies already implemented on a trial basis and establish two more on an indefinite basis.

The policies include:

— allowing residents of 14 counties in western Kentucky to attend SIU at in-state tuition rates.

— allowing residents of Missouri who register for not more than six semester or nine quarter hours to attend SIU at in-state tuition rates.

— allowing institution-to-institution agreements under which non-resident students can take courses at the in-state tuition rate.

The board asked Chancellor Kenneth Shaw to report the results of the policy to the Finance Committee on an

annual basis.

At the Finance Committee meeting before the board took action, Shaw said the policy would not deny access to Illinois residents.

"These are additional students filling classes that are not already full," Shaw said. He added that the policy appeared to have no negative effect on revenue.

SIU-C began using the first two policies in the spring of 1982 for graduate students only. The resolution statement says:

Although the policies will be in effect at both campuses,

Shaw and President Albert Somit agreed at a news conference later that the policies will have the greatest impact at the Edwardsville campus.

If the indefinite extension had not been approved, the trial period for the policies would have expired this summer.

According to the resolution statement, the policies which have already been practiced have not increased the costs to the University, but rather have functioned to fill classroom seats which might have otherwise gone vacant.

TRUSTEE from Page 1

the GPSC was having trouble finding election commission members."

Ann Greeley, GPSC president, said approval of the election commission retroactively approved their decisions, and the complaints have no merit.

Goodnick said that he had been aware of many of Hutcherson's complaints, but didn't feel they "were major enough to complain about."

Goodnick said he asked Laterza whether Joseph's news conference was in violation of campaigning rules, but Laterza said it was not.

Responding to Hutcherson's complaint, Laterza said that the election guidelines, on which four of the five complaints were based, were open to interpretation by the election commission.

Math said he was not familiar enough with the allegations to comment, but that he didn't stand to lose or gain from a delay or invalidation of the trustee election.

If Hutcherson is dissatisfied with the election commission's action on her complaint, she can appeal to a special judicial board, whose members would be appointed by Greeley and Joseph.

12 infant deaths attributed to vitamin E

ATLANTA (AP) — At least 12 premature babies have died after being given a new intravenous vitamin E supplement, and the product is being recalled, federal health officials said Thursday.

The Food and Drug Administration said at least 17 babies taking E-Ferol Aqueous Solution at three hospitals have become ill and 12 have died.

The national Centers for Disease Control, reporting data from two of those hospitals, said 12 infants given E-Ferol all came down with an "unusual syndrome" that includes fluid in the abdominal cavity. Eight of those infants died, the CDC said.

Premature infants tend to have a deficiency of vitamin E at birth, and vitamin E "is reported to have a therapeutic benefit," the Atlanta-based CDC reported.

The product was introduced in December. FDA spokeswoman Faye Peterson in Rockville, Md., said that lots of the product were distributed nationwide to 79 wholesalers and 78 hospital accounts.

"We have not gotten firm information on how much remains on

the market," she said.

Use of E-Ferol does not appear to be widespread, said Dr. F.W. Rosa with the FDA's Epidemiology Development Branch. Most neonatal centers he contacted said they had only begun considering use of the product.

A voluntary recall by the FDA and the distributor -- O'Neal, Jones & Feldman of St. Louis -- has begun, according to both the CDC and the FDA. Those two agencies "recommend that E-Ferol not be used," the Centers for Disease Control said.

Repeated calls to the distributor by The Associated Press were not returned Thursday.

O'Neal, Jones & Feldman never filed papers to have E-Ferol approved as a new drug, said Ms. Peterson. "We consider it a new drug, and under new drug regulations that requires presentation of satisfactory evidence of safety and effectiveness," she said.

However, she said, it would be "premature" to speak of any action against the company.

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ILLINOIS BROADCASTERS ASSOCIATION SEMINAR, TV STUDIO

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9:00 AM BROADCAST SALES

Burt Nelson, Sales Mgr., WHBF-TV, Rock Island
Kelly Seaton, Vice President Sales, WGN, Chicago
Audren Cusick, Sales Mgr., WDDR-FM, Springfield

10:30 AM BROADCAST MANAGEMENT

Jim Turpin, General Manager, WDMF, Champaign
Steve Somer, General Manager, WZLJ, Princeton
Shela Hickman, Program Director, WCIA-TV, Champaign

1:30 PM BROADCAST PROGRAMMING

Lindsay Davn, General Manager, WSDR, Sterling
T.J. Vaughan, Station Manager, WAND-TV, Decatur
Joe Jackson, General Manager, WDAN-WDNL, Danville
Gene McPherson, President, McPherson Media, Olney

3:00 PM EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN BROADCASTING

Questions and Answers

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

9:00 AM to 3:00 PM ILLINOIS NEWS BROADCASTERS ASSOCIATION SEMINAR, TV STUDIO

Ken Keller, News Director, WHBF and TV, Rock Island
Debbie Gallo, News & Public Affairs, WVJC, Washburn, Mo.
Lynn Morford, WMBD-TV, Peoria (Savoy) State U., Springfield
Doug Wolfe, WAND-TV, Decatur
Diana Kirby-Clark, WIL, St. Louis

CABLE TELEVISION SEMINAR, RM. 1046, COMM. BLDG. TV MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING

Moderator: Dr. Bill Shiplely

9-10:30 AM Fred Furnish, General Electric Cablevision, Gen. Mgr., Decatur, Illinois
A Representative from Home Box Office

10:45-12:15 PM Loren Young, President of Communications Finance, Inc., Park Ridge, Ill.
William Roughly, Gen. Mgr., Group W Cablevision of Kirkwood, Mo.

2-3:30 PM Gary Penther, Marketing Director, SportsTime, St. Louis, Mo.
Gary A. Rogaliner, Marketing Mgr., Central Cable TV of Ill., Des Plaines, Ill.

3:45-5:15 PM Debra K. Balamos, District Area Mgr. of Showtime/The Movie Channel, Chicago, and an alumna of SIUC
Bennett Boyd, Vice President, Jones Interchange Inc., Englewood, Colorado

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

DEPT. OF RADIO AND TELEVISION AWARDS BANQUET

Price: \$15.00. Reception 5:00 PM at the Student Center Gallery Lounge
Dinner 6:00 PM at Ballroom D, Student Center
Party 9:00 PM at The Elks Club, Carbondale

GUEST SPEAKER: ROGER O'NEIL, NBC NEWS

Mining operation a step toward war

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION finally went too far in its not-so-secret war against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. The disclosure that the CIA, with Reagan's approval, was directing the mining of Nicaraguan harbors has infuriated Congress, alienated our European allies and embarrassed the nation. In late February, Reagan OK'd the CIA plan to put mines in three Nicaraguan harbors as part of continuing U.S. covert action against the Sandinista government. Reagan has defended the undeclared war against Nicaragua as an effort to force the Sandinistas to stop "exporting revolution" to El Salvador and other parts of Central America. Mining the Nicaraguan harbors to stop the spread of revolution in Central America is dangerously foolish.

MINES ARE WEAPONS of terrorism; they don't discriminate between friend and foe. The mines have damaged a dozen ships from several countries, including a Soviet oil tanker and a Japanese freighter. Crew members from both those ships were injured. A mine also damaged a ship carrying British sailors, although no one was injured in that incident. Blowing holes in our allies' ships does put a strain on relations. Doing the same to the Soviet Union is unconscionable during the renewed Cold War tensions of this nuclear age. Mining international waters is an act of war — at least that's what Reagan told the Ayatollah Khomeini when the Iranian leader was threatening to disrupt shipping through the Strait

of Hormuz. Barry Goldwater agrees.

GOLDWATER, CHAIRMAN of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said publicly that he is "pissed off" that his committee was not advised of the CIA action. The conservative Republican senator from Arizona, ordinarily a Reagan supporter, said the mining is "an act of war" and vowed that if the CIA undertakes similar action without notifying Congress in the future, he will "raise one hell of a lot of fuss about it in public." Actually, he and his colleagues are raising a hell of a lot of fuss about it right now.

The Senate, by a 84-12 vote, passed a non-binding resolution calling for an end to the use of CIA funds in the mining operation. Reagan said that as long as the resolution is non-binding, he "can live with it." But he may not be so congenial if Congress starts cutting funds for his military adventures in Central America.

HOUSE SPEAKER Tip O'Neill predicted that the House will reject Reagan's request for \$21 million to continue aiding the anti-Sandinistas in Nicaragua and that some of the \$62 million requested for the Salvadoran army will be denied. Congress should have stood up to Reagan's Central American policies long ago. His continuing buildup of U.S. forces in Honduras shows that he is ready for war and doing just about everything short of declaring it.

Reagan claims that he has no intention of toppling the Nicaraguan government. In a letter to Republican Senate Leader Howard Baker, he explained that the covert action is intended "among other things, to bring the Sandinistas into meaningful negotiations and constructive, verifiable agreements with their neighbors on peace in the region."

Bombing the enemy toward the negotiating table didn't work in Vietnam. It won't work in Central America.

New martyrs made in Central America



Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

On their visits to Honduras, Carney's family learned that he was a much-loved man. A Honduran newspaper columnist wrote of him: "His presence was a prayer. He alleviated suffering, he cured sicknesses, he calmed sorrows, he helped in the sowing and in the harvest, he pierced the earth to plant a hut post, he begged for help, he blessed and he did."

THE PRIEST'S desires to be one with his people were of such strength that he became a naturalized Honduran citizen in 1973. He was called Padre Guadalupe. When his sister and brother-in-law visited one of his villages, the peasants recalled that the priest would often work by candlelight writing a book. The family has the manuscript, describing it as the memoirs of a man totally immersed in religion and social justice.

THEY ARE an MIA family. Central America chapter. The missing is James Carney, 58, a Catholic priest raised in St. Louis and a member of the Jesuit order for over 30 years. The action was in Honduras where for two decades Carney ministered to rural peasants whose income was less than \$100 a year.

Last September, Carney's family — including a sister and brother-in-law in St. Louis and a sister in Birmingham, Mich. — received word that the priest was missing and presumed dead. Since then they have spent more than \$25,000, traveled twice to Honduras, contacted the White House, State Department, Congress and the CIA. The family has one modest goal: to learn the facts about Carney's disappearance and probable death. Who's responsible? Why did they act? Why are the facts so difficult to uncover?

For Carney, the two went together. If he was driven by a third force, it was fearlessness. He knew that priests like him were marked as subversives. He was ready to die for his faith. He wrote a year ago: "It can be proven with facts, not just words, that I love Honduras, especially the poor peasants...I am not a communist. I am a Christian...Martyrdom is the highest wage I could receive."

ON THE Washington noticeboard, such questions have been posted before; by the families of the four churchwomen slain in El Salvador; by the mother and sisters of John Sullivan, the New Jersey journalist murdered in El Salvador; by the bishop of Father Stanley Rother, an Oklahoma priest killed by a death squad in Guatemala. Now the Carney family.

In the war for Central America, with the United States supporting violent regimes that kill their own citizens, there is now a separate martyrs list for each country. Priests and nuns are not thrown to the lions, as in Roman times, but to the secret police death squads. In the past five years, by one count, 25 priests and 35 nuns have been killed.

The story of Father James Carney is timely because Honduras is quickly becoming the militarized kind of country where serving the poor will be of even less concern.

IN 1980, when Honduras was comparatively peaceful — except for the suffering caused by the economic imbalances brought on by American corporations that were the unofficial rulers — U.S. military aid was \$3 million. That has soared to \$77 million for the current fiscal year, with the Reagan administration wanting \$145 million for the next.

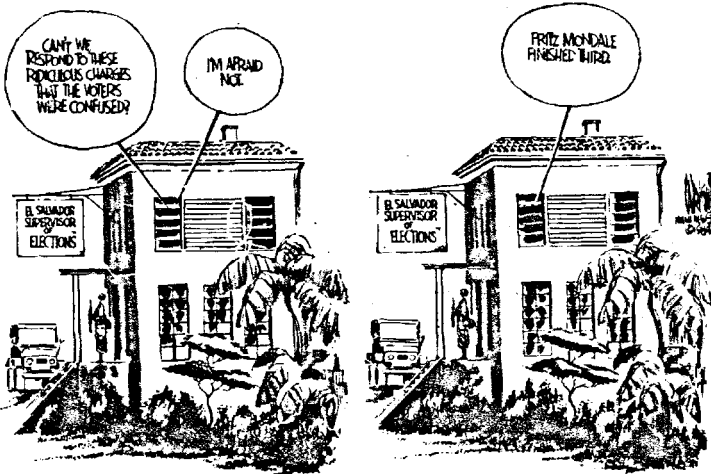
There are plenty of deep holes into which all that money can be squandered. The Army Corps of Engineers has built six major airfields, with plans for more. Some 1,800 American troops are in Honduras. This massive entrenchment is called "temporary" by American commanders.

'Honduras is quickly becoming the militarized kind of country where serving the poor will be of even less concern'

THE STATE Department's Citizens Emergency Center, which assists families with missing relatives abroad, has no firm information on Carney. Unconfirmed reports say he starved in a jungle when he was accompanying a band of anti-government rebels. Earlier, the Honduran government said he was killed in a crossfire. No body has been found. The stories keep changing. The priest's family is impatient to learn the facts. They fear the worst, that Carney was killed on official orders and now there is a cover-up.

What must be in the minds of the Honduran poor cared for by Carney? Here was an American who gave his best for 20 years, and now different Americans are coming in with the worst: weapons, intelligence equipment, bulldozers to level the earth, and a foreign policy based on the panic that the Soviet Union is the major problem in the region.

All the Hondurans will have, as time passes, is the memory that once they were befriended by an American like Jim Carney. At a memorial mass, a peasant recalled him as "father among fathers...the first priest among priests."



Letters

D.E. erred in opposing Salvador vote

A recent Daily Egyptian editorial suggested that elections in El Salvador are a meaningless cover for the Reagan administration's aid to an "intolerable" government. This kind of thinking is not only unfair to the people of El Salvador, but it obscures the most basic precepts upon which our own country rests.

A country's government must be viewed in its historical context to properly evaluate its success. In achieving democratic goals, until this century, about one-half of our nation's population was denied suffrage solely on the basis of gender. Can we now say that in pre 1920 America the degree of democracy achieved by our government was so insufficient as to render that government illegitimate? The answer is obviously no. At no single point in time, including the present day, can we say that any government is true to democracy in the abstract.

Failing to appreciate this logic, the D.E. calls not for elections in El Salvador, but for negotiation as a "political" solution. It befuddles me to understand how negotiation between two armed camps in El Salvador would constitute a "political" solution, while elections would not. The negotiators would presumably be "elected" by the degree of their military credibility.

There is not only a left-wing and a right-wing in El Salvador. There is a political center,

which has only elections to use to overcome the militaristic posture of the political poles. In the initial elections, centrist candidate Duarte garnered nearly half the vote. Apparently, the people of El Salvador are not sufficiently pleased with the options offered by either the left or the right.

The leftist rebels have already declared war on the suffrage of their countrymen. The D.E. errs by joining with them in the fray. — Eugene Doherty, First Year, Law

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

New course to analyze war and its alternatives

By Sarah Rohrs
Student Writer

Five SIUC instructors who call themselves the "Gang of Five" have designed a course for the fall semester titled "War and Its Alternatives: A 20th Century Survey."

The "gang" includes John Howie, philosophy; Lionel Bender, anthropology; David Christensen, geography; Robert Hallissey, history; and Leland Stauber, political science.

Through interdisciplinary study, they plan to explore the causes for war and propose alternative resolutions for the conflicts that typically lead to war. Each teacher will have three weeks to approach the subject from his academic discipline.

"We devote very little time to thinking about the issues of war and even less time thinking about alternatives," Howie said at a recent symposium on peace studies which all five instructors attended.

Howie said war is a cluster of

conflicts and is a chosen way of resolving those conflicts.

"We can solve these problems as rational beings apart from organized violence," Howie said.

He said philosophy can provide a conceptual framework to think and discuss what war means, its causes and alternative resolutions.

Bender proposed studying the advantages of pre-agriculture societies, the ideas of markets, ecology and wealth in a historical comparison with modern societies.

"It's useful to know how we got here through cultural and evolutionary processes," he said. "In turn, we should be able to determine evolutionary processes now."

Hallissey will explore six interrelated topics, including 20th century wars and the International League of Nations and United Nations that followed the world war.

Included will be a study of the Gandhian non-violent movements in relation to the

American civil rights movement under Martin Luther King Jr. Hallissey said he hopes to counteract the "pervasive fatalism" he has noticed in

students when confronted with ideologic conflicts and "will not propose the truth, but expose students to records, facts and points of view to stimulate

(them) to think for themselves."

Stauber said he plans an "objective inquiry" into the Soviet-American economic and

Gus Bode celebrates 28th birthday

Friday the 13th. A bad day for the superstitious, but a day to celebrate for the Daily Egyptian's front-page sage, Gus Bode.

Bode will celebrate his 28th year of witticizing in the newspaper. Bode's history is recounted in a four-minute production to be shown on WSIU-TV, Channels 8 and 16, at noon Friday.

The show, originally broadcast Tuesday on "SIUC Today," was created, written

and produced by John Bickett, a senior in radio and television. The segment took two weeks to produce and was done for a class.

"Most segments on the show are interview style," Bickett said. "We are just trying to tell the life and times of Gus Bode without making it a documentary."

The segment includes a brief speaking part by Daily Egyptian Faculty Managing Editor Bill Harmon, as well as a

birthday wish from the newspaper's staff, but consists mostly of dialogue from the faceless bard.

Bode's voice is actually that of Charles Parker, a theater student, and his face was drawn by a former student, Sam Davis.

Bode, known over the years for his sometimes salty comments, tells how he came into existence on April 12, 1956, and some of the high and low points of his career.

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New GPSC head says goals are 'realistic and obtainable'

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

The president-elect of the Graduate and Professional Student Council said he hopes to increase GPSC effectiveness on committees, obtain more faculty salary, library and computer money and fight tuition and fee increases.

Sound impossible? Not to Glenn Stolar, graduate student in business, who was elected GPSC president Wednesday in an uncrated race. Nancy Bandy, doctoral candidate in higher education, was elected vice president.

"My objectives are realistic and obtainable," Stolar said. He said he will fight tuition and fee increases at the beginning of the budgetary process, and that he will work every spare hour of his term to further GPSC goals.

"I'm really excited and anxious to get to work," he said. Stolar said that he will lobby in Springfield with the Illinois Student Association April 27, and attempt to affect SIUC funding through his membership as Illinois students' representative on the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

YMCA to offer lifesaving courses

The Jackson County YMCA will offer an American Red Cross advanced lifesaving and YMCA senior lifesaving course from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays April 16 through May 30.

The cost for the course is \$47 for non-members, \$32 for basic members and \$6 for book members. Participants must be 15 years old. For more information call the YMCA at 549-5359.

Stolar said GPSC leadership collectively learned a lot about how best to fight tuition and fee increases, and he said he will push for no tuition increase next year and a 1986 tuition increase equal to the inflation rate.

Bandy, who also ran unopposed, said she hopes to complete a study of graduate assistant salaries and analyze fee increases during the last 10 years. She also said she'll monitor administration efforts to achieve pay equity for women and actions regarding academic and non-academic priorities recommendations. Along with elections, GPSC

passed a resolution opposing a bill in the Illinois Senate which would prohibit the University from selling merchandise in competition with local merchants.

Prior to the election, GPSC President Ann Greeley reported that she had sent a letter to the Natural Areas Committee outlining the GPSC executive board's objections to a plan to spray herbicide in Thompson Woods. The letter urged that the committee wait until fall to spray because the full ramifications to humans and wildlife had not been adequately assessed.

International Services will sponsor trip to Washington

International Services will sponsor a trip to Washington, D.C., from May 12 to May 19. Capitol Hill, the White House, the Library of Congress, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Smithsonian and the Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington memorials will be visited.

The cost of the trip is \$195 and includes transportation and four-person room hotel accommodations. Interested people must sign up at International Services, 910 S. Forest, and pay when registering. The deadline to register for the 38 openings is April 20.

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Cycle club president prepares for season's fun and competition

By Peggy Cochran
Student Writer

Spring is officially here and with it the heart of bicycling season in the Midwest.

Curtis Martell, sophomore in physics and president of the SIU C Cycling Club, said April through October is the heart of the season in the region.

Martell has been president of the club for two years. He said he became interested in bicycles at the age of 5, but really noticed them when he got his first 10-speed at 13.

Martell worked in a bicycle store for three years, where he started doing "centuries"—100-mile bicycle rides in less than 12 hours, usually sponsored by bicycle clubs.

Martell, who is from Bradley, joined the club in 1982 and also became a member of its racing team. Everyone on the racing team is in the club but not all of the 30 members in the club are on the 15-member racing team.

The club is competition oriented, Martell said. If a member is actively racing, financial support can be received from the club. The club members travel on weekends to races in other towns. Itacing can become an expensive sport with equipment, entry fees, food, lodging and injuries, Martell said.

Martell estimates that he has spent several thousands of dollars on his sport.

The team members are evaluated by the team manager, Lynn Irons, before receiving full benefits of the club, such as funds.

The cycling club receives funding from its sponsor, Phoenix Cycles, and from the Sports Club Council in the Recreation Center. The club must earn half of the money through fund-raising events before the University will

match it, Martell said.

Martell has worked at Phoenix Cycles for two years. He likes to travel by bicycle and owns five, he said. Each bicycle is used differently, from riding to school and around town to racing.

Irons, a member of the club for four years, said Martell is a hard worker and one of the club's younger presidents at age 20.

"I like the competition and the driving force behind it," Martell said. "Everything about bike racing appeals to me — the speed, excitement, people, traveling and the physical highs all taken together."

Martell has raced in Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. He said racers are limited by time needed to get to races and by money, so they only go to races that are practical.

Racers are organized two ways for races — by age groups

and by categories of skill and experience. Within each age group there are four categories, with Nos. 1 and 2 being for better racers.

A racer must win a certain number of races before moving to the next category. Each category has different requirements and moving up is very competitive, according to Martell, a Category III racer.

The cycling club has no coach.

"Everyone is a coach," Martell said. "We ride together to help one another, because a person can gain valuable experience that he can't gain by himself."

Racing team members have different goals, Martell said. Some members may want to qualify for the state championships, while others may want to compete for the national championships.

Martell said his goal for the year is to finish the Illinois championships in June.

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De Paul professor to speak on artists

William Conger, professor and chairman of the Department of Art at De Paul University in Chicago, will lecture on "Contemporary Chicago Artists" from 2 to 4 p.m. April 24 in the University Museum Auditorium.

Conger exhibits his art work at Zaks Gallery in Chicago, The Art Institute of Chicago and the Museum of Contemporary Art. His visit is sponsored by the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

OPEN HOUSE

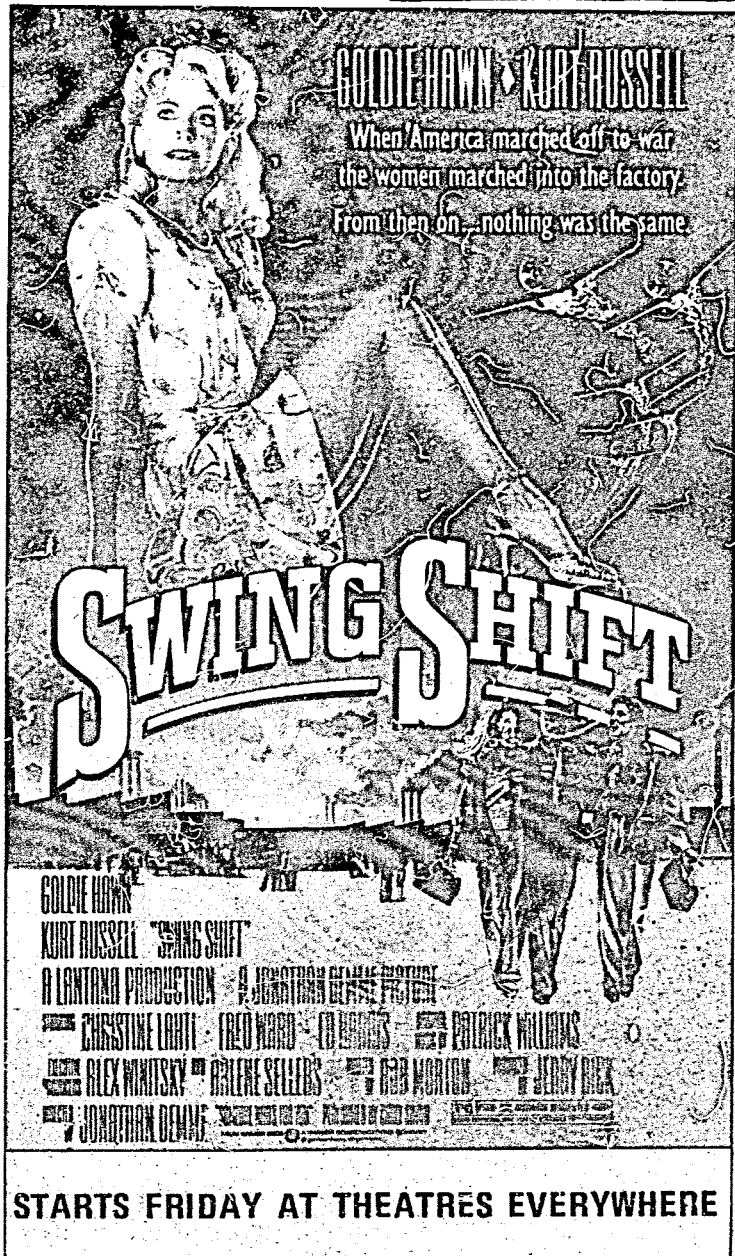
The faculty of Northwestern University Medical School's Respiratory Therapy Program will sponsor an open house Saturday, April 23, 1984 at the Chicago Campus.

College students and/or college graduates interested in finding out about the allied health field of Respiratory Therapy, employment options and the training program at Northwestern are encouraged to attend.

To reserve your place, in this session please write or call at least one (1) week in advance of the open house.

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WRITTEN BY: PATRICK WILLIAMS
DIRECTED BY: JONATHAN DEMME

STARTS FRIDAY AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Veteran relates experiences as prisoner of Germany, Korea

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

The only thing worse than being a prisoner of war is being a prisoner of war listed as missing in action, said Ross Blake, retired Air Force colonel and former POW.

Blake, a veteran of World War II and of the Korean and Vietnam wars, spoke in Davis Auditorium Wednesday about life as a POW. The lecture was part of POW-MIA Awareness Week at SIUC, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Harper Angel Flight.

When a soldier is listed as missing in action while actually being held prisoner, his family may not learn of his plight or may not take enough action to discover what has happened to him, Blake said.

After flying 23 missions in World War II, Blake was captured in 1942 by the Germans and spent three years in Stalag Luft 3, a prison camp in Poland made famous by the movie "The Great Escape." He was also captured in Korea in 1950 and spent two years in the Choson prison camp there.

"I did what I could do to survive," Blake said, adding he would take 100 days of combat

over serving time in a prison camp.

Figuring out ways to make the time pass in confinement was a challenge, Blake said. Crucial to survival, especially in solitary confinement, was thinking of the past, home and "anything that would keep your mind active."

"It was good to be in a cell next to someone who knew a foreign language, because then he could teach you, and you could learn something while in prison," he said.

He said sightings in recent years indicated there were U.S. soldiers from the Vietnam War still alive and being held captive in Indochina. About 2,500 U.S. soldiers and citizens are still unaccounted for, Blake said, and "the communists deny they have them and refuse to give out any information."

Blake appealed to the audience of about 40 to write

Congress to "take more action on the POWs' behalf, and to sign petitions to be sent to the government of Hanoi asking for information about missing Americans.

The governments in Southeast Asia, according to Blake, release remains occasionally, but only when it is politically advantageous.

Blake, a resident of O'Fallon and retired since 1974, said stress affects POWs during and after their imprisonment. During confinement, prisoners must deal on a daily basis with hunger, disease, cold and beatings, he said.

Psychologically, they experience brainwashing techniques, a lost sense of time, chronic anger, a feeling of helplessness and little news from the outside world.

Those conditions may pose long-term emotional problems, he said.

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Seminar, panel discussion set for Morris Library

"Privacy and Confidentiality in A Technological Age," a seminar discussing problems of privacy and confidentiality that concern librarians, will begin at 8:45 a.m. Friday at Morris Library Auditorium.

Judith Krug, director of the Office of Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association, will speak on "Confidentiality and Library Use" and will be followed by a panel discussion by Morris Library staff members.

An afternoon panel discussion on privacy will meet at 1:15 in the University Museum Auditorium.

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—CHICAGO SUN TIMES



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Based on the story "TARZAN & THE APES" by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
Directed by MELZ JETZOW. Cast and Crew Credits Listed on Back Cover.
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SHOWS DAILY 1:00 3:30 6:30 9:15

GTI to update phone systems

By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

General Telephone Co. of Illinois' southern division, which includes Carbondale, will receive \$33.7 million of \$94.3 million GTI plans to invest in 1984 in service improvements and developments, according to a company official.

Larry Henry, GTI vice president and general manager, said proposed improvements include electronic digital switching centers costing \$20.6 million that are planned for Du Quoin. Ullin,

McLeansboro, Allendale and Fairfield, as well as \$7.4 million additional cable installations.

Henry said the fiber optics technology used in the new switching centers will transmit video and data messages while providing dependable, noise-free telephone circuits with a larger message capacity.

The center in Du Quoin is scheduled to be the first in operation, according to John Green, acting service office manager in Carbondale.

A computerized line-testing service, 4-Tel, will be installed throughout the southern

division, Green said. He said 4-Tel allows line problems to be detected and serviced before the customers' service is affected.

Henry said that expanded services in the southern division will include automatic number identification, direct credit card, Zero-plus and touch calling and international direct distance dialing.

Although the funds have been designated for use this year, Green said that the new services will not be operational until sometime in 1985.

Workshop teaches creativity to kids

By Brian Hall
Student Writer

Children need to be taught how to think creatively to solve problems, says Lynn Steveson, who recently taught a workshop in creative drama for 9- to 12-year-olds.

"One problem in education today is an overemphasis on rote learning," Steveson said. "That is, simple memorization. Kids need to learn creative skills for problem-solving."

Steveson taught a four-week workshop on story dramatization at SIU-C, with 12

children enrolled. The workshop was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Museum and Art Gallery Association. Every year MAGA sponsors creative arts workshops for children.

The children attending the workshop were asked to read the book "Pushcart Wars," by Jean Merrill. For an hour-and-a-half three days a week, they worked on improvising a dramatic sketch based on the story line of the book.

Steveson said she feels that theater skills are valuable instruments in teaching problem solving.

"I'm using theater skills as tools to get the kids to think creatively on their feet," she said.

She said she has directed more than 70 children's plays and taught drama to children for 24 years, both through workshops and in public schools.

Steveson said she learned many years ago never to tell a child anything he or she is capable of figuring out for themselves. She said that is the basis of what she tried to do in the workshop.

Social workers

to hold luncheon

The National Association of Social Workers will hold its NASW Annual Awards Luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Student Center.

Barbara Solomon from the University of Southern California will be the guest speaker. She is a noted social work educator, author and active member of professional social work organizations.

Solomon will present a workshop on cross cultural supervision from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.

Play about blacks slated for Quigley

The Black Affairs Council and Black American Studies department will sponsor the play "Jericho Jim Crow" at 7 p.m. Friday in Quigley auditorium.


The play, presented by the Hopewell Baptist Church, discusses the evolution of the black man from slavery to the present.

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1:00, 3:00
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7:00, 9:00



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When America marched off to war the women marched into the factory.

From alien on... nothing was the same.

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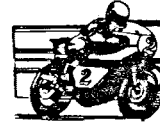
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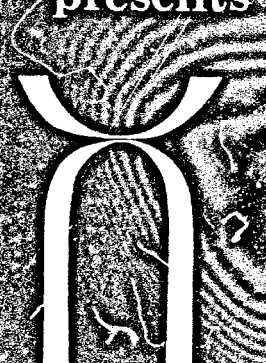
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Detroit journalist, music critic gives students encouragement

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer



Jim McFarlin

Jim McFarlin, popular music critic, radio columnist and media — feature writer for The Detroit News, encouraged students to pursue careers in journalism during his visit to the School of Journalism Wednesday and Thursday.

The visit was arranged by the American Society of Newspaper Editors as part of the Minority Professors in Residence program, and was also a part of Journalism Week activities.

"I like to give students the idea that yes, I work in newspapers, I enjoy what I'm doing and that you can get jobs — it's not easy, but you can get jobs," the 39-year-old journalist said.

Before joining the News, McFarlin wrote for The Flint Journal, where his first assignment was to investigate the illegal numbers racket there.

already knew about the numbers racket and he was able to compile a three-story series without so much as a scratch. His work on the piece earned him a nomination for a United Press International award.

McFarlin's other experience includes five years with The Grand Rapids Press and working as a disc jockey in Michigan markets.

His job as a music critic for the News involves about 60 concert reviews a year, a weekly pop music column, a feature column on Detroit radio and regular record reviews.

"I got involved in entertainment more or less by accident," McFarlin said. "When you're working on a small daily you get the opportunity to do just about everything. When no one else wanted to do the concerts that came to town, I would," he said.

Maintaining an interest in the

music business was all he needed to ultimately get hired as a music critic for The Detroit News, he said.

McFarlin said he accepts invitations to speak at schools any time he can work his schedule around it.

"A lot of schools have teachers that haven't been on the inside of a newspaper for 12 years. I like to act as an ambassador to the newspaper business and promote it as much as I can," McFarlin said.

"Right now we're in a newspaper war in Detroit. There're two papers with about equal circulation, and you never know when or if one of them is going to fold. I like my job and have pride in my paper, so I don't want the News to be the one to go. I feel that promoting the business as much as I can will help."

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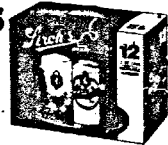
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'Golden em' recipients named

Publishers to be honored

By Dave Saeles
Staff Writer

Three downstate publishers will be inducted into SIU-C's Journalism Hall of Fame Friday as part of festivities planned for the final day of Journalism Week.

"Golden em" awards will go to John L. Glazner, owner and editor of the Trenton Sun, Joe Michelich of Auburn, owner-publisher of South County Publications, and Jack L. Thatcher, co-publisher and business manager of the Daily Clay County Advocate-Press in Florida.

Vernon A. Stone, director of the School of Journalism, will present the awards to the "Master Editors" at the annual spring luncheon of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association. The SIEA's spring meeting will be held at Giant City State Park Lodge beginning at 9:15 a.m. Glazner, a two-degree graduate of the University of Notre Dame, has owned and edited the Trenton Sun since 1946.

He is a former Alumnus of the Year of Trenton High School and is the retired chairman of the board of Trenton Savings and Loan.

Michelich, a past president of the SIEA, is a graduate of Wayne State University, Detroit, and is nearing his 25th anniversary as owner and publisher of the Auburn Citizen and the Divernon News.

He has been awarded the Sertoma Club's Service to Mankind Award, the local VFW Post's Distinguished Citizen Award and also runs a youth basketball program in Auburn each year.

Thatcher, who obtained a bachelor's degree from SIU-C in 1967 and a master's degree in 1966, has been operating his newspaper for 11 years. He has the unusual distinction of having held simultaneous jobs as school principal, mayor of Flora and manager-publisher of a daily newspaper.

Races to be held Saturday to benefit Carbondale school

A 10,000 meter race and a two-mile fun run to benefit Carbondale New School will be held beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the school on Pleasant Hill Road.

Runners may compete in men's and women's divisions for persons 16 and younger, 17 to 23, 24 to 29, 30 to 34, 35 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 to 59, and 60 and older. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers in each division.

A tax-deductible contribution of \$5 is required to participate. All runners who register before 7:30 a.m. will receive a gift.

Post-race refreshments will be served. For more information, call 457-4765.

Included among Friday's SIEA speakers will be James Roberts of Fairbury, owner of the Cornbelt Press Weeklies group and president of the National Newspaper Association, and Martin Dagan, retired editorial page editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Other activities include presentation of the Better Newspaper Contest Awards, and a program on journalism careers at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Thebes Room. The careers program is sponsored by SIU-C's student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Panelists for the program include D.G. Schumacher, executive editor of the Alton Telegraph, and Stanley Nicpon, marketing executive for McDonald's restaurant. Nicpon, who graduated from SIU-C in 1965, is the recipient of the 1984 Journalism Alumnus of the Year Award.

The day's activities will conclude with the annual School of Journalism Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Keynote speaker will be Les Whitten, investigative journalist with columnist Jack Anderson.

Whitten has been in Carbondale for the last two weeks speaking to journalism classes.

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Violent crime incidence rises with temperature, study shows

HOUSTON (AP) — Your chances of being the victim of violent crime increase as the temperature increases, a Rice University researcher says.

"People — just because they're hot — just don't go out and kill somebody. There's typically an instigation," says Craig A. Anderson, an assistant professor of psychology. "But given everything else is right, a hot temperature is going to increase the possibility."

Anderson's findings, based on studies in Houston from 1980-82, were published recently in the "Journal of Personality and Social Psychology."

His statistics show the number of murders and rapes reported on hot days in Houston were 24 percent greater than on cool days. The Houston results were similar to findings gathered in a similar study of aggressive crime he did in the summer of 1977 in Chicago.

"The data isn't clean enough to allow a specific prediction," Anderson said. "But if you plot it on a graph, the shape is fairly consistent. Highly aggressive crimes tend to increase as

temperatures increase."

Anderson cautions, however, that the effect is "fairly small, relative to other causes of aggression."

Anderson, who moved to Houston from Indiana four years ago, said his research about crime is "something I do because I find it fun."

His main research area is what's known as attribution theory — a branch of social psychology that deals with how people explain events and how the explanation influence their behavior.

Anderson said that crime study is important to a psychologist because it relates to a theory about the relationship between negative affect — more commonly known as bad mood — and aggressive tendencies.

"There are a lot of different variables that one can manipulate," he said. "Temperature is one of these variables. And temperature influences tendencies."

Anderson speculates that uncomfortable cold could have the same effects as uncomfortable heat. "The reasoning would be somewhat the same," he said, although he is aware of no studies in that area.

As a practical matter, he is not suggesting that people avoid going outside when the weather is hot. Instead, his advice to would-be victims is to avoid dangerous situations.

"For people who don't want to be shot at, don't do things to antagonize," Anderson said.



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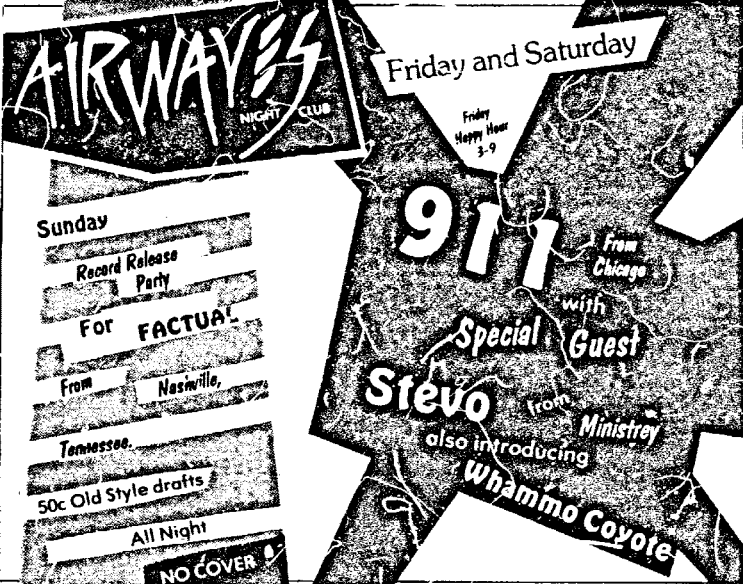
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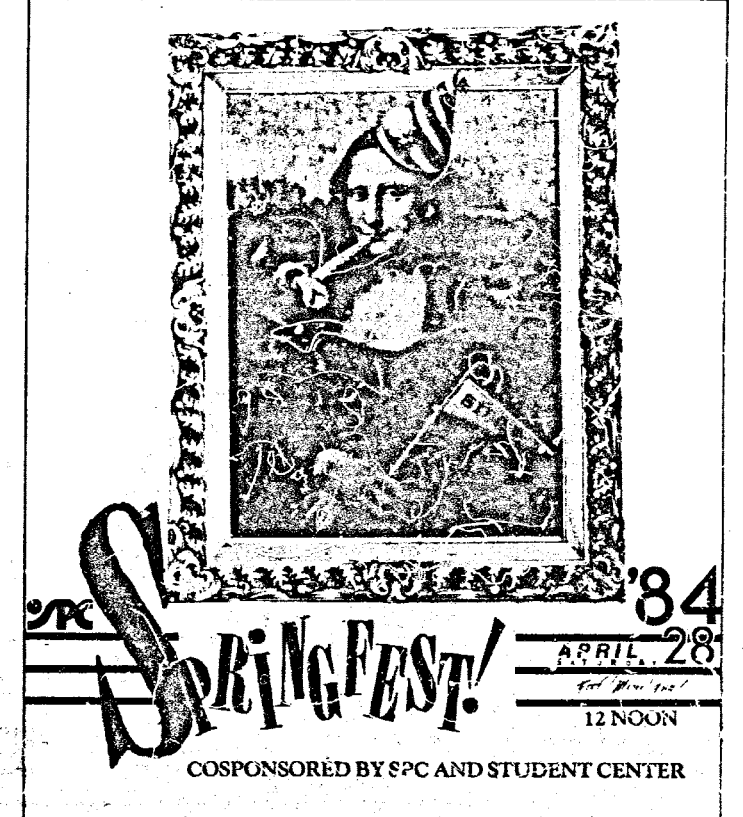


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Campus Briefs

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

THE FLYING Galukis will hold a pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the SIU airport in the Aviation Tech hangar. Cost is \$3.

AFRICAN Student Association will hold a panel discussion on polygamy at 6 p.m. Saturday in Morris Auditorium. An African buffet will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Quigley Hall lounge.

THE BANGLADESH Students Association is celebrating the Bangladesh new year with a cultural show and dinner party at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation and films at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center video lounge.

THE DISC GOLF Club will hold daily freestyle demonstrations at noon April 16 through 22 at the Student Center, and skills clinics from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

MUSLIM STUDENT Association will present a lecture "Islam Today" at 7 p.m. Friday in Browne Auditorium.

THE ASIAN Studies Association will present Masaki Kobayashi's film "Kwaidan" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

THE AUTOMOTIVE Technology organization will hold a free car clinic from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the J.C. Penney parking lot. The automotive students and their instructors will perform a 40 point checklist patrons' cars.

A NEW Grassroots organization aimed at motivating the political interests of Carbondale citizens will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Meeting is open to the public.

FREE MOTORCYCLE riding course No. 8a will meet from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 453-7877.

presentation about Malaysia, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center. Malaysians are asked to lend things they have from Malaysia for the exhibit. Contact Fabian at 549-5193 for more information.

THE SIU Soccer Club is looking for men and women to coach collegiate soccer. Contact Bill Miksch at 536-2371, ex. 239, for more information.

THE LAMBDA Omega Chapter of Iota Phi Theta will hold its Quincentennial Ball from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday at the Flight Restaurant in the SIU Airport. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door. Call 457-4463 for information.

A 5,000-METER swim will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Sunday in the Recreation Center pool.

register at the Recreation Center information desk.


OBELISK II Yearbook will be taking orders for 1983-84 yearbooks during Pointfest from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

THE SALUKI Swingers

Square Dance Club will hold a square dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center. Call 453-3981 for more information.

GRAND TOURING Auto Club will hold the spring timed competition at noon Sunday at the SIU Arena parking lot.

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
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County group combats an 'abortion mentality'

By Jay Schmitz
Student Writer

The purpose of the Jackson County Right to Life group is to educate the public and make people aware of the "evils of abortion," according to the group's president.

Rose Marie Nowacki is the president of the year-old organization, and her husband, Ray, a professor in the Engineering Department at SIU-C, is the treasurer.

Mrs. Nowacki and her husband were among the original members of the local organization.

"We were interested in forming a local group," said Mrs. Nowacki, "and as we took the initial steps, we found that there are quite a few other people interested in organizing, too."

Mrs. Nowacki said that she feels the majority of the people in the Jackson County area are against abortion. However, many of these people have not connected with their underlying beliefs because of an "abortion mentality" created by contraception.

"I am opposed to contraception," she said. "It leads to a disregard for sex as creating a life, which leads to an abortion mentality."

She explained that if a person kills a child before conception, the person has a tendency to

regard abortion in the same light.

In an effort to publicize the group, Jackson County Right to Life sponsored a float in the Murphysboro Apple Day parade last fall, titled "Holocaust '83." It featured two large posters with a picture of a baby on her back. Beneath was a banner reading, "Kill her now, it's murder; Kill her before she's born, it's abortion."

Mrs. Nowacki said the float received applause several times along the parade route.

Mrs. Nowacki said support for the group's position may not be throughout the county. Liberal areas, including the SIU-C campus, may not be as supportive. She said that other than her husband, there are no SIU faculty or students in the membership of the group, which stands at about 40.

Mrs. Nowacki said her group is not political in function, although the major goal of the group is political.

"The ultimate goal of our organization, and of the Illinois and national organizations, is a 'human life amendment' to the Constitution," Mrs. Nowacki said.

This amendment would state generally that human life is recognized from the moment of conception, she said.

To achieve this goal, some political activity is necessary, Mrs. Nowacki said. However, the group does not campaign for individual candidates. The group is trying to identify registered voters who are pro-life in sentiment. Once identified, the group will send these people information informing them of pro-life political candidates.

Though the group will not campaign for or against any particular candidates, this does not prevent individual members from campaigning. Mrs. Nowacki and her husband were among 15 to 20 people who picketed Paul Simon's fundraising dinner at the Student Center recently.

"Paul Simon claims to be against abortion, but he consistently votes for abortion funding," Mrs. Nowacki said.

To educate the people, the Right to Life group has literature, films, and a slide presentation available to "anyone who will have us," Mrs. Nowacki said. The film, "Assignment: Life," is a graphic portrayal of abortion, with a strong anti-abortion message, Mrs. Nowacki said. The slide show details the activities of the Right to Life organization.

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See ABORTION, Page 15

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Human resource conference will feature 22 free lectures

Human Resources '84, a conference sponsored by the College of Human Resources, will be held Monday through Wednesday in the Student Center.

Conference events are free and open to the public, but participants are encouraged to register to assure adequate space and conference materials.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Monday in the Gallery Lounge. Samuel Goldman, dean of the College of Human Resources, will give a welcoming address and Seymour Bryson, associate dean of the college, will speak beginning at 10 a.m. in Ballroom B. Gregory L. Coler, director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, will deliver a lecture titled "Future Directions for the Department of Public Aid."

The National Association of Social Workers-Southern Illinois District and the Division of Social and Community Services will present their recognition awards at a noon luncheon in Ballroom A. Awards for citizen of the year, social worker of the year, student of the year and field work supervisors will be present. Advance reservations for the luncheon are required. For more information, call 453-2243.

The Illinois Welfare Association will sponsor a closed business meeting and luncheon at noon in the Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms.

For reservations, call 997-4371. Discussions at 1:30 p.m. Monday:

— "Elder Abuse and Neglect: Recent Policies and Practice" in the Mississippi Room.

— "Health Care: The New Competition" in the Mackinaw Room.

— "Financing Human Services Programs" in the Ohio Room. Carbondale City Manager Bill Dixon will participate.

— "Cross-Cultural Supervision of Student Practicum" in Ballroom C.

— "Unemployment:

Problems and Remedies" in the Illinois Room.

Discussions at 3 p.m.: — "Alzheimer's Disease: Overview and Update" in the Ohio Room.

— "Treating Pathological Factors in Child Abuse" in the Illinois Room.

— "Wellness: What's Happening?" in the Mississippi Room.

Registration for Tuesday's activities will begin at 8 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Discussions Tuesday are:

— "Prevention of Family Abuse: Child, Spouse and Elderly" at 10 a.m. in Ballroom B.

Discussions at 1:30 p.m.:

— "Practical Approaches to Treating Victims of Sexual Abuse" in Ballroom A.

— "Assessing Family Abuse" in Ballroom C.

— "Senior Citizens as Victims: Recognizing and Coping with Economic, Social and Physical Abuse" in the Mississippi Room.

— "How to Recruit and Retain Volunteers" in the Illinois Room.

— "Parents Too Soon" in the Ohio Room.

Discussions at 3 p.m.:

— "Confronting the Abuser" in Ballroom C.

— "Senior Citizens as Victims: Follow-up Discussion" in the Mississippi Room.

— "Child Abuse: Behavioral Treatment" in the Illinois Room.

— "Training of Volunteers: A Model Program" in the Ohio Room.

— Doctor of Rehabilitation alumni meeting at 4 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room.

— Social Work graduate program committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms.

— "Creative Leadership in Rehabilitation Administration" at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom B.

— "Burnout," a humorous film examining stress and burnout in human services professions will be shown at 9:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 8:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Conference activities for Wednesday will be announced in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Palm Sunday 8:00 AM Said Eucharist
10:00AM Choral Eucharist. The Passion of Jesus Christ according to Saint Matthew

Holy Wednesday 12:15PM Holy Eucharist
6:00PM Seder Supper sponsored by Campus Ministries

Maundy Thursday 7:30PM Holy Eucharist with stripping of the altar
8:30PM Watch at altar of repose

Good Friday 7:00AM Watch continues at altar of repose
Noon Great Litaney, Stations, Ante-communion
1:00PM Passion of St. John, Sermon, Ante-communion
2:00PM Solemn Collects and Ante-communion
7:30PM Passion of St. John, Sermon, Solemn Collects and Ante-communion

Holy Saturday 11:00PM Lighting of Paschal Candle
The Liturgy of the Word
Renewal of Baptismal Vows
1st Eucharist of Easter
Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service.
Thompson Point
Sponsored by Campus Ministries

Easter Day 7:30AM
10:00 Festival Easter Eucharist

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Includes all-you-can-eat salad bar, baked potato and warm roll with butter. All-you-can-drink beverage (excluding milk). No carry-outs. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. No coupon needed.

OFFER GOOD THRU 4/22/84

K-Mart Plaza, Carbondale

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

ABORTION from Page 14

The group also sells Right to Life Christmas cards, which are "cards with a message on the sanctity of life." Mrs. Nowacki said. On Mother's Day, the group sells "Right to Life Roses." Other funds are provided by nominal donations by the members, \$2 for individuals and \$1 for families.

Mrs. Nowacki said. The slide presentation has been seen by such organizations as the Lion's Club in Murphysboro and a group similar to the PTA called "Home and School" and at St. Andrew's.

Mrs. Nowacki said the group will continue its voter identification program in 1984, and they hope to kick off a membership drive as well.

Mrs. Nowacki said that all the Right to Life activity and Catholic church doctrine had one major basis in common.

"The reason that I and my husband are against abortion, and why the Catholic church is against abortion, is simply because such things interfere with the natural process," she said. "They go against the natural law."

WESTROAD 3 For Sale

<p>● Stroh's 12pk-12oz cans \$4.49 3-12pks for \$13.29</p>	<p>● Schlitz Malt Liquor 6pk-12oz cans \$2.69 3-6pks for \$7.75</p>	<p>● Molson 6pk-12oz NR's \$4.09 3-6pks for \$11.27</p>
<p>● Michelob 6pk-12oz NR's \$2.99 3-6pks for \$8.25</p>	<p>● Old Milwaukee 12pk-12oz cans \$3.99 3-12pks for \$10.99</p>	<p>● Meister Brau 6pk-12oz cans \$1.99 3-6pks for \$5.29</p>

Murdale Shopping Center • Carbondale • SALE GOOD April 13-15

'Civilianization' appears to be contagious in South America

By Charles J. Hanley
Of the Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Democracy has a new Latin beat, one echoing up and down a continent.

You can hear it in the clangor of pots and pans in Chile, in the samba drums of young Brazilian marchers, in the chants of election crowds in Argentina and demonstrators in Uruguay.

Across South America, the military lockstep is breaking down.

Where only two elected civilian governments existed five years ago, a half-dozen now debate and decide their nations' future in the open light of parliaments and the press. And pressure is mounting on four remaining military governments to hasten their withdrawal to the barracks.

"Civilianization" is contagious. Last October's elections in Argentina inspired democrats in nearby Uruguay and Chile. And those movements now encourage others, even raising faint hopes in Paraguay, ironclad domain of strongman Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

"We have to unite all the opposition around a single, peaceful action plan, just as the Chileans are doing now," Paraguayan opposition leader Juan Manuel Benitez Florentin told a reporter visiting Asuncion.

SOUTH AMERICA'S new democracies may operate in the shadow of a military that reserves a "right" to intervene again. But South American politicians, academics and others say growing public awareness, international condemnation of military repression, and the armed forces' own weariness of grappling with society's ills may slow the historic cycle of military coups.

The most bitter showdown is here in Chile, the beautiful land of 11 million people strung slenderly along the continent's

Pacific coast.

Democratic roots may run deepest here — Chileans claim a 130-year electoral tradition. But the military ruler — the glowering Gen. Augusto Pinochet — may also be the most immovable.

The Chile story shows the forces at work as South America transforms itself.

A protest movement to topple the authoritarian president sprang to life a year ago in the dusty slums and on the stately boulevards of this U.S. World-style capital. Developments in 1984 may determine whether the Marxist left or capitalist center leads the opposition, and whether strikes and demonstrations can force the army to abandon the general.

THE BATTLE lines are clearly drawn

"We will never have a dialogue with Pinochet," Gabriel Valdes, leader of the centrist Democratic Alliance coalition, said in a recent interview.

"The public keeps saying, 'Enough! Enough!'" A Pinochet spokesman,

Alfonso Marquez de la Plata, government secretary general, said the regime is willing to discuss changes in Pinochet's long-established plan for a slow return to democracy.

"But the opposition says, 'We are the only ones who have the truth, everything we say is right,'" Marquez de la Plata said. "This is the antithesis of dialogue."

Not all the opposition is free to protest or make dialogue, however.

From his 17th-floor office suite, Marquez de la Plata can see the grimy city prison where one key anti-Pinochet figure — Marxist opposition front leader Manuel Almeyda — has been jailed since Feb. 15 for calling publicly for Pinochet's ouster.

THE 68-YEAR-OLD president mixes repression with concession as he maneuvers to maintain the power the Chilean military seized in a bloody coup Sept. 11, 1973, when they brought down the elected government of President Salvador Allende, a Marxist who was pulling Chile sharply leftward.

MOCK MCAT TEST SATURDAY APRIL 14, 1984

8:00AM TO 5:00PM

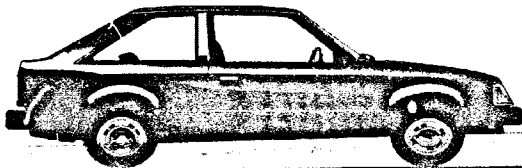
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without the admission form
issued when you pre-register.

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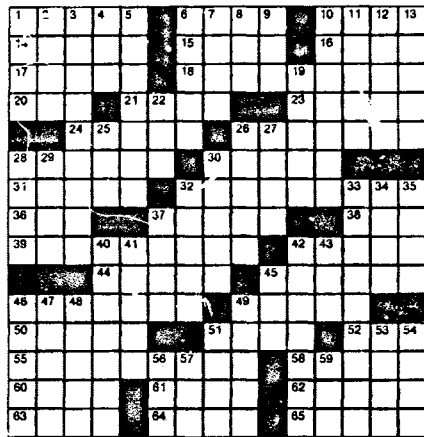
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Hot Dogs 35¢
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ACROSS

- 1 Ablutions
- 6 Secret society
- 10 Vampires
- 14 Stand by for
- 15 Opera song
- 16 Bugbear
- 17 More painful
- 18 Sugar source
- 20 Guido's note
- 21 Brats
- 23 Use clippers
- 24 Wane areas
- 26 Redoes a lawn
- 28 Drunk
- 30 Swindler
- 31 Fevers
- 32 Petting
- 36 Unc. e.g
- 37 Abbots
- 38 Con
- 39 Comforter
- 42 Nickn. e.g.
- 44 Putts
- 45 Ranters
- 46 Vaults
- 49 Sapper
- 50 Eat into
- 51 Fountain drink

DOWN

- 1 Headquarter
- 2 Delinquent
- 3 Spider
- 4 Speed
- 5 Stars
- 6 artiners
- 7 Founds
- 8 Danish money
- 9 female
- 10 Fusse
- 11 Coincide
- 12 Tire part
- 13 Prophets
- 19 Letters
- 22 "M.D." of
- 25 Blind impulse
- 26 Less common
- 27 — out: increases
- 28 Young fish
- 29 Molding
- 30 Clotho et al
- 32 Vehicles
- 33 Medicine
- 34 Intimate
- 35 Coagulates
- 37 Suspended
- 40 Insects
- 41 Wiser
- 42 Operated
- 43 Time of day
- 45 Free (of)
- 46 Auto
- 47 Confirm
- 48 Attire
- 49 Aaron's brother
- 51 Cut
- 53 Exploited
- 54 Radicals
- 56 Hombres
- 57 T-e vitar
- 59 Cump. pt.



Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

Skin cancer may return after removal

By Brenda C. Coleman
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors are warning of a possible increase in the number of patients who develop malignancies more than 10 years after they presumably have been cured of a certain type of skin cancer.

Malignant melanoma — the most serious type of skin cancer, starting in pigment cells and tending to spread — may be appearing more often in "cured" patients because its general incidence is on the rise, say doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

In one case described, a 24-year-old woman who had a superficial skin cancer removed from her upper arm in 1963 developed a malignancy 18½ years later in a lymph node under the arm.

In the second case cited, a 41-year-old woman who had a skin tumor removed from the back of her right calf developed a malignancy 14 years later in her right groin, the doctors reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

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USO OKs funding for groups, says no to ban on retail sales

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Twenty-four Priority III Registered Student Organizations received over \$12,000 in funding as the Student Senate passed its first round of fee allocations for groups to operate with next year.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort received \$1,026.30, the most of any of the groups that were approved for funding. Most of the Priority III RSOs recommended for funding were considered Wednesday night, but more Priority III groups, along with Priority I and II, will be considered at the next senate meeting, according to Brandon Freed, finance committee chairman.

Other groups receiving funds were: Grassroots magazine, \$725.00; Teipro, \$678.65; American Society of Interior Design, \$665; and Alpha Kappa Psi, \$636.25.

Each of the funding bills was passed with little discussion, except for a bill that was eventually passed to fund the Coalition for Change for \$107.50. Joel Nikoleit, a West Side senator, said that his funding request for "one-sided Central American magazine subscriptions" was in violation of funding guidelines.

Ron Orr, a senator and member of the finance committee that recommended funding the coalition, said that the coalition's subscriptions made an attempt to present

both sides of issues. The funding requirements were met because the subscriptions in question attempt to be fair in their handling of issues, he said.

The senate on Wednesday also passed a resolution submitted by Mike Majchrowitz, a senator from the College of Communications and Fine Arts, opposing an Illinois Senate bill to ban the sale of items at state universities that compete with local merchants.

Another Majchrowitz resolution was passed by the senate commending Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, for efforts to license the SIU-C logo to generate additional money for intercollegiate athletics.

Soviet journal calls for use of video

By Andrew Rosenthal
Of the Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — Complaining there has been too much "chit-chat" about the evils of Western video, the Soviet Union's leading cultural publication says it's high time for the legion of Leninists to join the video revolution.

"Video equipment opens up fantastic opportunities," said the newsy, after Literary Gazette on Thursday, chiding officialdom for being too slow in realizing the importance and usefulness of the medium.

"One thing is clear — the social role which the video cassette is to play in our life is huge," wrote author Valery Kichin. "It is comparable with the emergence of cinema and television."

Soviets have been ardent video enthusiasts for years, with tapes and players being bought up eagerly at five or six times Western prices.

But newspapers regularly print attacks and scare stories on the video craze.



Puzzle answers

BATHS	YONG	BAYS
AWAY	ARIA	OGRE
SORER	WAPLEY	BEE
FLA	TIPS	SHEAR
WAPES	RESEEDS	
POYTED	PAKER	
AGUES	CARESSING	
REL	HAPES	NEE
TEASSURER	METAL	
PANTS	RAVERS	
SPRINGS	WINER	
ERODE	SODA	CUM
DOBERMANS	GEESE	
AVER	ERITE	ENDED
NESS	NAPS	DEEDS

generic copies

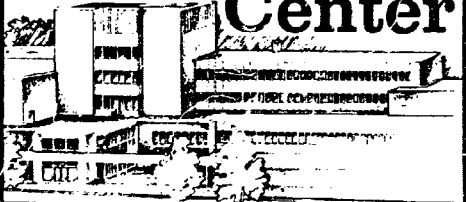
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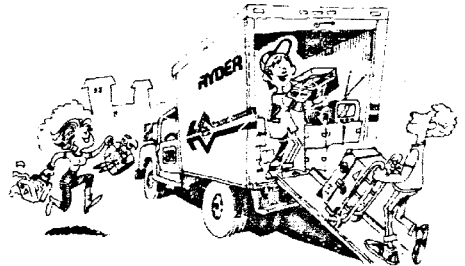
Student Center



Space Available

Student Center space allocation applications are now being taken from registered student organizations. Applications must be received by 5 p.m. April 16, 1984. Applications may be obtained at and returned to the Student Center Administrative Office (2nd floor) or the Student Center Board Office (3rd floor). For further information call 453-2062.

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large bar:

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Trickshot



Rock Videos

Changes made at Obelisk II

By Renee Rybarczyk
Student Writer

Spring semester has brought some changes to the Obelisk II yearbook staff.

A new general manager, two new staff heads and the addition of a marketing department are the changes.

Steve Warnelis, 25, was hired as the new general manager when Christ Cordogan, the fall general manager, graduated in December.

"Financially speaking, we are seeing some growth in sales. Not nearly as much as we would like, but there is some growth. We have surpassed last year's orders and are hoping to reach an all-time sales record equal to 10 percent of the

average enrollment for fall and spring," Warnelis said.

Besides serving as general manager, Warnelis is a graduate assistant teaching radio production.

Wendy Weiss, a 21-year-old senior majoring in marketing, is directing the marketing department new this semester. "I became involved with the Obelisk II because I felt I could gain first-hand experience in the field of marketing and could apply theories learned in class," Weiss said.

Todd Archer, 20, of Naperville, was promoted this semester to promotions director when Maureen Foy graduated. Archer is a sophomore accounting major who promotes the Obelisk II

through various activities and functions.

"I'd like to see the Obelisk II hit and go beyond the goal of selling our quota of yearbooks by May. As of March 23 we have sold 1,580. Not bad, but no, as much as we would like," Archer said.

Athena Cordogan, 21, of Chicago, said she became involved with the Obelisk II because her brother, Christ, was involved with the Obelisk II when she came to SIU-C.

"I knew I had time to contribute, so I offered to help," Cordogan said. She also recently took the position of assistant director of business operations for the remainder of this semester and the fall semester of 1984.

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2) Get back in time to walk down to T.J.'s for happy hour.
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4) C... up to Green Earth to watch some city lights.

5) Head out... city for some Lifetime Friday
6) Stay back at Westroads and... it up more beer and take off to FRED'S for the country round a Steve Hensberry & the Southland Band.
7) Skip Sunday dinner and get the "outrageous" dessert at J.R.'s. You won't get a better sundae from here to Buffalo's in Chicago.

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Carbondale police to fingerprint kids

Carbondale police will be fingerprinting children age 16 and under Saturday and Sunday as part of their Ident-a-kid program.

Parents may bring their children to the Carbondale Police Department from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday or from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

"The program provides parents a positive means of identifying their children," said Carbondale police spokesman Tom McNamara. "If their child

should turn up missing, the fingerprints can be distributed nationally, and a positive identification made if their child is found."

McNamara said that while a picture is very important in identifying a missing child, fingerprints are of more value to police.

"Fingerprints don't change," McNamara said, "but a child's appearance changes with age."

McNamara said that Carbondale police would not keep

any copies of the children's fingerprints. The only record kept will be the phone number of the parent requesting the fingerprints. Only by parent's request will the fingerprints be sent to any other law enforcement agency.

McNamara said that the Ident-a-kid program was started by the Carbondale police last spring. At that time, he said, police fingerprinted about 800 children.

Four to receive Morris fellowship awards

Two SIU-C graduate students, a horticulturist, and a research agronomist from Greece will be awarded Delyte and Dorothy Morris Fellowships at 8 p.m. Friday during Founder's Day ceremonies.

Maria (Charles) Victor

Arokiasamy of Carbondale will be a doctoral student in rehabilitation counseling. Sara J. Davis of Carbondale is a

graduate student in clinical psychology, and Steven L. Keffer of Carbondale will

pursue a doctoral degree in geography.

John H. Karabetsos of Kalamata, Greece, is a research agronomist and will pursue a doctoral degree in botany.

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Heineken's 6 pkg. bottles \$3.99	1.75L \$11.99	
	Glen Fork Whiskey 750ml. \$4.99	
	1.75L \$10.79	

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tennis, since the competition is
tough at the top of the lineup.

This spring, Alessandra
Molteni has been mired in
what Auld calls "a slump"
while holding a 3-13 record at
No. 1 and struggling to regain
her self-confidence.

No. 2 Heidi Eastman is near
the 500 mark with an 8-11
record. She has won four of
seven matches since the spring
trip.

The Salukis beat Memphis
State 7-2 in the fall, but Auld
said it "is not a team to
overlook." Three freshmen
grace Memphis State's lineup
last fall, and it was Memphis
State's second match of the
season. Auld thinks it will be a
tougher match than last time.

"Memphis State is a team
that is pretty fundamentally
sound," Auld said. "The fresh-
man are more experienced.
They can be a lot stronger."

After posting a 3-12 mark in
the fall, Memphis State has
rebounded to an 8-9 spring
mark. No. 1 Jennifer Jones
holds a 12-5 mark, but No. 2
Rose Grasso is 5-12 and No. 3
Robyn Stern is 6-10.

SIUC also downed Murray
State in the fall, but only 5-4.
Murray State finished the fall at
6-4, but is only 5-9 in the spring
spring.

"We got zapped," Coach Ken
Purcell said of his squad's 0-7
start out of the gate this spring.
"We got off to a really bad
start."

A lack of outdoor practice
hurt the Racers, Purcell said,
as the weather played a key
factor in the squad's season.

No. 1 singles April Horning, of
Harrisburg, is 9-5 this spring
after posting a 1-9 mark in the
fall. She is playing
"remarkably well," Purcell
said.

After Horning, Purcell
rotates his No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4
players around, and does the
same with No. 5, No. 6 and No.
7. Liz Sid will be at No. 2 this
weekend. She owns an 11-12
overall mark.

"She is winning at three, but
losing at two," Purcell said.

Horning and Maureen Rankin
are 11-6 at No. 1 doubles, but the
other two doubles teams are
being juggled, Purcell said.

Alabama will carry an 18-13
mark into the weekend. This
spring, the freshman- and
sophomore-oriented Crimson
Tide has beaten Maryland 7-2,
and Vanderbilt and Tennessee
by 6-3 scores.

Sophomore Lynne Clairry is
17-13 at No. 1 singles, and fresh-
man Denee Fitzmorris is 18-13
at No. 2.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

SIUC's No. 6 singles player Amanda Allen won the Gateway
Conference Player of the Week honors last Monday.

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Salukis to 'prepare' for tourney

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

After one weekend of Gateway Conference play, the SIU-C softball team may already be looking forward to "the second season" — the Gateway Conference tournament.

With a 1-3 record and a difficult road trip up next, the Salukis may already be out of the hunt for the regular season Gateway title.

"We're going to take every game one at a time — and prepare for the conference championship," said Brechtelsbauer.

The Salukis play a double-header against Bradley on

Friday and another one against Western Illinois on Saturday. Bradley is 5-1 in the conference and leads the league in batting. Western Illinois is 7-3 and leads the league in pitching.

SIU-C, 4-10, is last in the league in batting with an average of .166. Brechtelsbauer said she was encouraged that the Salukis were hitting the ball harder the last time they played.

"They were hard-hit outs," she said. "We had some breaks last year that we haven't had."

She said the team was playing as well as it had last season, when it was 12-5 at this point.

Brechtelsbauer said her lineup will most likely remain the same, except at second base,

where Kathy Freske has been hobbled by a sore knee. If Freske can't play then Susan Jones will take over.

Lindsey is the team's leading hitter and is seventh in the conference with a .362 batting average. Some of the other hitters are mired in deep slumps. Susan Jones is 0 for 23, Freske is 3 for 29 and Tomie Grounds is 1 for 38. Grounds' hit was a three-run double and her three RBI rank her second on the team.

SIU-C is in better shape on the mound, where Sunny Clark is one of the top pitchers in the league. She is second in innings pitched and sixth in earned run average. Clark is 4-7 and has an ERA of 0.73.

Golf teams in action this weekend

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

It will be a busy weekend for the SIU-C men's and women's golf teams.

The men will play in the Charlie Costello Memorial Intercollegiate on Friday, a 14-team tournament hosted by Murray State.

The women will play in the Illini Invitational Friday and Saturday at the Blue Course in Savoy. They will travel to the Lady Boiler Spring Classic and compete Sunday and Monday at Purdue.

SIU-C Coach Mary Beth McGirr said the men have a shot at winning the 54-hole tournament at Murray State, but they will be challenged by four Kentucky teams — Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State and Murray State.

"Jay Sala and Tom Jones led our team last fall at Murray

State and Scott Briggs and John Schaefer performed well two weeks ago in a tournament at Illinois, so we're looking OK," McGirr said.

In women's competition, McGirr said the two favorites at

the Illini Invitational are defending champion Illinois State and Michigan State.

"I think we should finish in the top three without any question," McGirr said.

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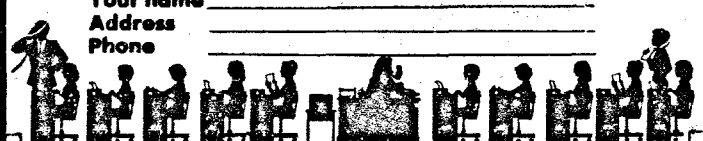
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INJURY from Page 28

second-highest vault this season, a 16-6. Only Sayre's 18-foot vault is better.

Hartzog expressed disappointment that Geiger has been unable to reach the 17-foot mark in the vault this season, but added that he should be able to with a little work on his technique.

Hartzog said eight SIU-C athletes will be attempting to qualify for the NCAA championship meet.

"We're obviously trying to qualify several people," Hartzog said. The eight he

wants to qualify are Elvis Forde and Mike Franks in the 400-meter dash, Parry Duncan and Sam Nwosu in the intermediate hurdles, Edison Wedderburn in the 5,000, Chris Bunyan in the 10,000, and John and Tom Smith in the hammer throw.

"Those are the ones I feel have a shot at qualifying," Hartzog said. "The competition will be there. There's no question about that."

The Salukis are entered in 17 events at the Relays, which begin Friday and conclude on

Saturday. The Salukis will need to qualify Friday in two relay events, the 4x100 and the 4x200, to participate in the finals Saturday.

One change will be made in the relay team. Mark Hill will run instead of Tony Adams, who is recovering from a groin injury. Hill will run with the other regulars, Duncan, Forde and Franks.

Franks and Forde will be missing from the Salukis' record-setting 4x400 relay team.

Netters aim for 20-win season

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

A chance at a third consecutive 20-win season will be on the line for the SIU-C women's tennis team this weekend at Memphis State.

Coach Judy Auld's Salukis own a 17-14 record and have four matches left this season, three this weekend. The netters take on Memphis State on Friday, and Alabama and Murray State on Saturday.

Last year, SIU-C went 25-9 after a 23-13 mark the year before. The Salukis just missed the 20-win mark three years ago, finishing with a 19-17 record.

"We've got a good chance of pulling it out," Auld said. "We're cutting it kind of close."

However, No. 5 singles Stacy Sherman has the flu and she may not make the trip. Auld said Sherman has not practiced this week, and that could be the deciding factor on whether she will go to Memphis State.

"Stacy, I guess, is really

sick," Auld said. "I don't know if she'll go."

Kramer has also been sick this week, but she was back at practice Thursday. Kathy Harney, No. 7 singles player, was sick early in the week but she was back at practice. She will break into the lineup if Sherman is unable to play.

"It could be an interesting weekend," Auld said.

The key to the Salukis' chances of finishing with at least a 20-15 mark will probably rest with the bottom two-thirds of their lineup.

This spring, the No. 3 through No. 6 singles players — Mary Pat Kramer, Maureen Harney, Sherman and Amanda Allen — have compiled a 37-33 record. It's not glamorous, but since the squad's disastrous 0-7 spring trip, the four have gone 24-4 while the netters have raised their spring record from 0-8 to 6-9.

In doubles action, the four's records have also taken a turnaround. Maureen Harney and Sherman own a 4-10 mark

at No. 2 and Kramer and Allen are 7-9 at No. 3 for a combined 11-19 record. Since the spring trip, however, they have gone 7-5.

Auld says that most coaches look for their No. 1 and No. 2 singles players to play .500

See NETTERS, Page 24

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Price to compete on track team

By Steve Kotlos
Staff Writer

Many people thought the Connie Price era ended March 7 at Davies Gymnasium. That night, Price capped her brilliant four-year SIU-C basketball career.

But the Price era hasn't officially ended yet at SIU-C.

Price, the Salukis' fourth all-time leading scorer, traded in her basketball jersey for a pair of track shoes last week. She will make her debut at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the second annual Dog and Cat Fight at McAndrew Stadium in the shot put and triple jump events.

SIU-C's opponents in the Dog and Cat Fight are Eastern Illinois, Chicago State, and SIU-E. Last year the Salukis finished second out of six teams in the Dog and Cat Fight.

"Connie Price was an outstanding shot putter and triple jumper in high school and she is going to be an excellent asset to our program," Coach Don DeNoon said.

Price hasn't competed in track since high school.

While DeNoon gained the services of Price, he will be without sprinter Denise Blackman for the second consecutive week. Blackman is injured with a pulled hamstring and DeNoon is unsure when she will be back.

Even without Blackman, the Salukis are favored to capture the Dog and Cat Fight because they are seeded No. 1 in 10 of 17 events. Eastern Illinois is top-seeded in five events and Chicago State in two. SIU-E isn't seeded first in an event.

"On paper it looks like we're the strongest team," DeNoon said. "We're primarily an

outdoor team compared to the indoors because we're strong in the field events."

The Salukis are seeded first in four of the six field events. Rhonda McCausland is the top seed in the shot put, discus and javelin. Sydney Edwards is the top seed in the triple jump.

SIU-C's top seeds in the running events are Kathryn Doelling in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs, Lisa Hicks in the 5,000, Sally Zack in the 10,000, Debra Davis in the 400, and Karen Cooper in the 400 hurdles.

DeNoon said there should be two key matchups. In the 400, Davis will probably be challenged by Gail Stephens of Eastern Illinois and Denise Bullocks of Chicago State in the 400.

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Contact the Student Recreation Center, 536-5531, for more information.



Primavera race set for Saturday

The 11th Annual Carbondale Primavera is set for Saturday. The races, sanctioned and conducted with the permission of the United States Cycling Federation, will be run over a flat 2.2-mile loop around Campus Lake.

The race schedule looks like this: women's race, covering 20 miles, will start at 8:00 a.m.; senior men's categories III and IV race, 30 miles, is set for 9:00 a.m.; citizens' race, seven miles, will start at 10:30 a.m.; and a race for senior Categories I and II and professionals, 50 miles, will start at 11 a.m.

More than 11 USCF members will participate.

The 2.2-mile loop has six 90-degree corners, one s-turn and two sweeping turns. Traffic will be controlled, and the course will start and finish in front of the Arena. Cash and merchandise will be awarded as prizes.

The entry fees for licensed USCF members is \$5. The citizen's fee is \$1. Registration for the races will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. Registration for each race will be open up until 30 minutes before race time.

The top SIU-C/Phoenix riders in the races will be last year's winner Lynn Irons in Category II, Mick Letourneux, Dave Brown and Laura Miller.

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Buckner, Green continue battling

What's the beginning of a new baseball season without a little controversy on the Chicago Cubs? "new and improved" 1984 team? Even before the Cubs started piling up the losses, General Manager Dallas Green and former starting first baseman Bill Buckner were already at odds.

Cub fans have grown accustomed to seeing Buckner's name in the limelight during his eight-year career with the Cubs. Whether it be reading about his extraordinary hitting, contract renegotiations or his name in trade rumors, he has made the headlines. He's been described as outstanding, arrogant, selfish and jealous among other things.

BUCKNER'S CAREER in Chicago has been a success, yet stormy one. After coming to the Cubs in a December 1976 trade with the Los Angeles Dodgers, he found himself as the Cubs' best player before he even put on the pinstripes. He quickly became the fans' favorite and the heart-throb of all the women fans.

But since then, the Cubs have come up with some more

players of Buckner's quality, through trades and the minor leagues. Over the last few years, players such as Leon Durham, Keith Moreland, Lee Smith, Jody Davis, Ron Cey and Ryne Sandberg have placed their names into the limelight. Recent acquisitions Bob Dernier and Gary Matthews add to that list.

BUCKNER'S BAD news came in 1981 when the Cubs hired Green, the former Philadelphia manager, to be their general manager — the man in charge of putting the players on the field and paying their salaries.

Green and Buckner have had an inconsistent relationship. One day it seems they are the best of friends, the next day they aren't speaking to one another. The Chicago newspapers never leave the fans uninformed of the Green-Buckner status.

Buckner has had a rocky relationship with his teammates and field managers too. In 1979 when Dave Kingman was busy depositing 48 homers into the bleachers and through



From the
Press Box
David Wilhelm

windows on Waveland Avenue in back of Wrigley Field, then-Chicago manager Herman Franko accused Buckner of being jealous of Kingman. Buckner denied it.

LAST SEASON in San Diego, Buckner and former manager Lee Ella got into a scuffle in the Cubs' dugout. Controversy started up again at the winter meetings.

The Cubs went into the winter meetings determined to get some pitching, and it appeared Buckner would be the bait. But when the Cubs got Scott San-

derson from the Montreal Expos, Buckner was still a Cub. After Green saw Buckner was going to be difficult to trade, he told Buckner that he probably would stay in Chicago.

Then, about a month ago, Green came within an eyelash of trading Buckner to the San Francisco Giants. After that trade fell through, Green told Buckner the same thing — that he would stay a Cub.

ONCE AGAIN, on March 26, Green told Buckner that he had been traded to Philadelphia. Buckner went to the park the next day to pack his equipment and saw Leon Durham's name in the starting lineup at first base for that day's game. He figured the trade was final. Then Green told Buckner the original deal involving him was off. Instead, the Cubs had acquired two more outfielders, Dernier and Matthews, plus a pitcher, Porfi Altamirano, for Bill Campbell and Mike Diaz. That left Buckner, a .296 lifetime hitter, on the bench.

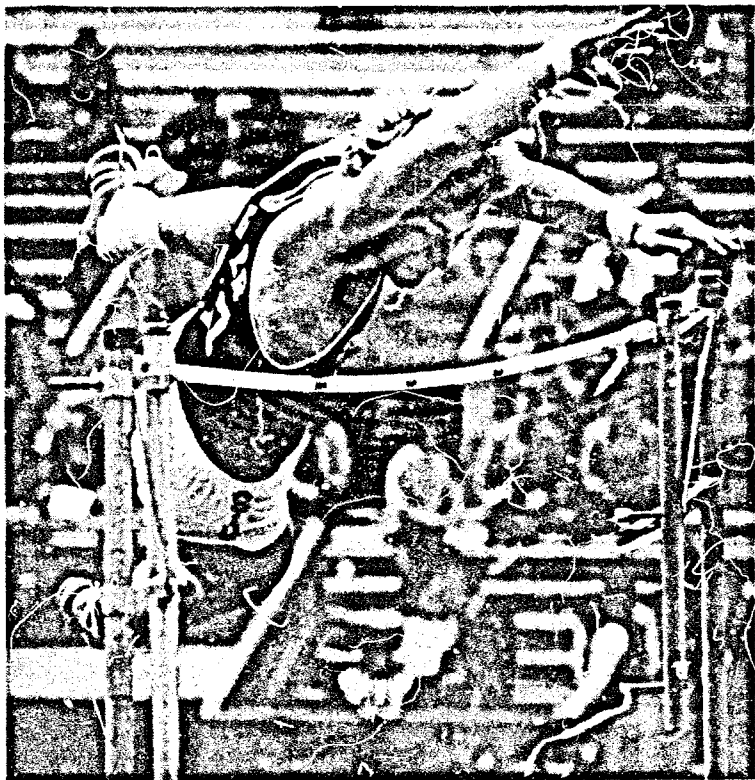
Green said Buckner was the one who killed that deal. Reports from the Phillies' camp

in Clearwater, Fla., said Buckner asked for a four-year contract extension and a \$400,000 bonus. Buckner said that was "crzy" and he would have approved the trade if the Phillies extended his contract one year. His current contract with the Cubs has three years remaining.

For a guy who has contributed seven solid seasons to the Cubs, including a batting title in 1980, Buckner is not being handled too professionally by Green. Sure, maybe Buckner has screwed up a few times, but that does not give Green a right to constantly lie to him.

For now, the Cubs and new manager Jim Frey appear to be content with platooning Buckner and Durham at first and Mel Hall and Keith Moreland in right.

But Buckner is a pretty expensive commodity to be a platoon player. If he does stay, it is certain to be an interesting summer for the Cubs and their fans, particularly the off-the-field action. Be sure to stay tuned.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Saluki pole vaulter Andy Geiger will try to break the 17-foot barrier for the first time when SIU-C competes at the Dogwood Relays this weekend at Tennessee.

Men to compete without Sayre

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's track team travels to Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend to compete in the Dogwood Relays.

No team scores will be kept at the Relays. Most of the Big Ten teams along with all the Southeast and Atlantic Coast conference teams will be at the Relays.

Andy Geiger will be the lone Saluki pole vaulter due to the absence of John Sayre. Sayre was injured last weekend at the Texas Relays when he missed the landing pit while practicing for the pole vault, an event that Hartzog had pulled Sayre out of

because Sayre injured himself in the decathlon.

Sayre fell onto concrete and damaged muscles and tendons in his hip and suffered a slight chip of a vertebrae.

Hartzog said Sayre's condition is improved over last week. Hartzog is not ruling out the possibility that Sayre will be able to compete in the NCAA championships and the U.S. Olympic Trials.

"It's certainly more promising now than it was Sunday and Monday," Hartzog said on Wednesday. "John has been walking without crutches the last two days, not fast, but walking. I feel more optimistic now than I possibly could have

felt Monday."

Although Hartzog said there is a chance Sayre could be at "80 percent" strength for the MVC championship and the NCAA meet, he is not going to depend on him.

"It would be foolish to be too optimistic," Hartzog said. "The real hurt is the possible loss of John in the NCAA's and Olympic Trials. That's why we red-shirted him (last season)."

Hartzog said the loss of Sayre shouldn't put any added pressure on Geiger. Geiger has turned in consistent performances throughout the season. He has the MVC's

See INJURY, Page 28

MVC play resumes for Salukis at ISU

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

If the baseball Salukis are playing a conference rival, the weekend must be upon them.

The bell rings for round two of the conference schedule Saturday and Sunday at Illinois State for the 9-14 Salukis, who would-rather discuss their 3-1 MVC record.

"We're in a good position in the conference," said Coach Itchy Jones. "We did what we had to do with Bradley. After losing the first one, we set out to win three straight, and we did it."

Playing at Abe Martin Field for the first time this season the Salukis shrugged off a 2-1, 10-inning loss to All-America Mike Dunne in the first game of Saturday's double-header by copping three straight from the Braves.

For the first time in the Valley, the six teams will play a round robin, facing each foe in a four-game series. The Valley games are scheduled each weekend up until early May.

SIU-C's next foe, Illinois

State, posted a 16-3 pre-conference record before dropping injury-plagued Wichita State twice last weekend at Normal Rain washed out the last two games of the series.

Illinois State had its jets cooled by Illinois Wednesday, taking two losses on the chin, 11-1 and 6-4, from the Illini.

According to ISU sports information, the Redbirds' hot start can be attributed to good pitching and a knack for coming from behind.

Illinois State's team earned run average is 3.32, thanks largely to Doug Boehm (4-2, 1.70 ERA) and Greg Troemel (3-0, 1.57). Tom Hammerton (2-0, 2.33) and Bob Reibel (4-0, 3.67) have also pitched well, while Brad Lueders (4-1, 3.24) adds a strong arm from the bullpen.

Jones will counter the Redbird hurlers with Gary Bockhorn (2-4, 4.93), Jay Bellissimo (2-2, 7.36), Rich Koch (1-1, 4.34) and Lee Meyer (3-1, 3.86).

Boehm pitched well in his

last two starts — both losing causes, including the 2-1 loss to Dunne. Koch and Meyer both beat Bradley with three-hitters.

At Illinois State, SIU-C's mound corps will have to deal with center fielder Mike Prior, who leads the Redbirds in hitting (.392), home runs (six), RBI (28) and stolen bases (12). Saluki football fans may remember Prior making hits of a different sort at McAndrew Stadium last fall, as an All-America safety for ISU.

In addition to Prior, Bryan House will threaten the Salukis on the basepaths. House has 11 thefts in 11 tries. Prior has been caught five times.

The Salukis were vulnerable to the steal against Bradley. Jay Hammond, an infielder, is still handling the catching chores while Steve Boyd (knee) and Kerry Boudreaux (thumb) nurse injuries.

At practice Thursday, Jones said he hadn't spoke with Boyd yet about the condition of the injured leg.

"We've got a seat saved for Jim on the van," Jones said.

Jones is wary of the Redbirds, calling them "one of the best teams in the conference."

But he and the Salukis are not looking for a split in Normal. "You've got to go in there thinking you can win four," he said.

SALUKI NOTES: John Scott, one of the Salukis' top juco recruits last year, hasn't pitched since the spring trip because of a rotator cuff injury. Marc Palmer is being red-shirted because of a similar injury... **WICHITA STATE'S** wounded list is long. The Shockers have lost outfielders Kevin Penner (shoulder) and Shawn Land (back) for the season. Out for lengthy periods of time have been outfielders Loren Hibbs and Tom Gaskell, pitcher Greg LaFeyer and first baseman Dan Juenke. The Shockers, rated No. 21 in a national poll at the outset of the season, are 20-9... **THE JUNIOR** varsity Salukis will play at Abe Martin this weekend. The Jayvees face John A. Logan in a double-header at noon Saturday, and Rend Lake in a single game at 1 p.m. Sunday.