ECDnomic

more if tax revenue earmarked for the bonds were used instead to pay for the program.

Thompson has proposed a $2 billion tax increase to pay for his "Build Illinois" public works construction and repair program, which is to be financed by an eight-year sale of long and short-term bonds. He has said it will cost $1.3 billion with a total debt service of $3.4 billion.

But staff analysis said there is another way to finance it.

"Build Illinois" would be paid for at the end of 11 years by higher gasoline taxes as opposed to 33 years under general obligation bonds for 38 years under 30-year dedicated revenue bonds: "the staff analysis said.

"As you go by," Sen. Stanley Wayne, R-Beloit, dubbed the staff's analysis.

Officials, however, warned that the savings would not translate into available, tax revenue for new programs until after the "Build Illinois" program was finished.

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**Trustees OK conversion of cafeteria**

By Karen Wiltheber

The SIU Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to convert the Woody Hall cafeteria into a recruitment center for prospective students at an estimated cost of $92,000. The conversion will be funded from state appropriations to the Physical Sciences Plant, which will draw up the plans.

Glen Stolar, president of the Graduate and Professional Council, presented to the board a resolution that urges the University to search for alternative space for faculty, staff and students to meet as they currently do in the cafeteria.

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**Plans progressing for widening dangerous section of U.S. 51**

By Thomas Mangan

Meyer said. In 1989, 31 accidents accounting for 21 injuries were reported in the 0.9-mile section of the road, he said.

Meyer said IDOT designates red traffic areas as the most severe, followed by yellow and green areas. A central computer determines the statewide accident average, then establishes severity ratings for intersections or stretches of road by the number of accidents reported in each area.

Most of the accidents occurred when drivers attempted to turn left from the southbound lane of the road into one of the homes or businesses on the east side of the road, Meyer said.

Forty-two percent of those crashes were rear-end collisions, and 42 percent involved drivers turning in traffic, he said.

Actual construction of the project probably will not begin until next summer, Meyer said.

The Carbondale IDOT office has to publish an annual report requesting funding for fiscal year 1986, which starts June 1 — that should include plans for the widening project.

Engineers are working to appraise the value of 27 parcels of land that will have to be purchased as an initial phase of the project.

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**Reps ready shuttle Discovery for takeoff**

By Gus Bodc

Gus says some senators have already been in space for a long time.

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**This Morning**

**GPSC says retain five-year review** — Page 16

**Men gymnasts head to nationals** — Sports 28

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**Extended 'Build Illinois' cheaper, panel says**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The state could save up to $2.5 billion if Gov. James R. Thompson's "Build Illinois" program was extended by three years and paid for on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, a legislative panel said Thursday.

But Thompson's budget director, Robert Mandeville, said the analysis by the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission, the Legislature's economic forecasting arm, has "a serious flaw."

Staff members of the bipartisan commission said the state could save $1.2 billion in more favorable interest rates if it used general obligation bonds to pay for the program. But the commission also said the state could save $1.3 billion if tax revenue earmarked for the bonds were used instead to pay for the program.

Thompson has proposed a $2 billion tax increase to pay for his "Build Illinois" public works construction and repair program, which is to be financed by an eight-year sale of long and short-term bonds.

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**Rooftop rowdies**

The residents of the "Brownhaus" on West Cherry Street in Carbondale took time out from their studies Thursday afternoon for a party on the roof of their abode.

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**PLANS FOR THE recruitment center includes a small snack bar-canteen. Board member A.D. Van Meter, Jr., who chaired the meeting in the absence of chairman Harris Rowe, said the space to socialize is also a concern of the University. He said that in the course of the renovation, the University will address the concern.

Several SIU-C constituency groups opposed the board's proposal to eliminate the extensive five-year evaluations of the SIU Chancellor and the two SIU presidents which is currently a board policy.

The proposal, presented as an information item, stems from a February report card about the five-year process of Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and the SIU system by the ad hoc committee that conducted the evaluation. It concluded that the benefits of the five-year review, which ended in December, did not seem to justify the effort and that evaluation goals could be met by annual reviews.

THE PROPOSAL calls for most five-year reviews, for which no provisions for constituency or interested party involvement are included as in the guidelines of the five-year reviews.

Stolar told the board that it should postpone its judgment of whether five-year reviews are beneficial to the University until it completes the first five-year reviews of the presidents due in fiscal year 1986.

Stolar also said it is important to involve constituency groups. A GPSC resolution, which was unanimously passed Wednesday, supports the board's proposal only if the presidents' reviews are completed and constituency groups are involved.

JAMES EVERS, chairman of the Graduate Council, told the board that including views of constituency groups is a valuable, and appropriate, aspect of a review process. He said extensive review processes provide opportunities for better communication between faculty members and University administrators.

Evers presented a Graduate Council resolution that seeks constituency involvement as well as more time spent by the board — namely six months — in response to constituency groups' reports.

The five-year reviews should be studied, Evers said.

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**CAFE CANAVALER. Fls. (UPI) — Technicians fixed a leaking commercial medicine refinery aboard the shuttle Discovery Thursday, clearing the way for blastoff Friday morning and setting a spot on the seven-person crew for launch time.

Walker, whose job is to operate the drug machine, joined Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and five NASA astronauts for the scheduled 7:44 a.m. start of the nation's 16th shuttle mission in exactly four years.

The only potential problem was the possibility of heavy cloud cover at launch time that could block the view of the ship's pilots if they had to return to the spacecraft in an emergency. That would be grounds for a blastoff delay.

"We're cautiously optimistic we'll be able to launch tomorrow," said Air Force Capt. Arthur Thomas, the spaceport meteorologist.

Jesse Moore, associate NASA administrator in charge of the shuttle program, said mission managers reviewed the cloud cover with the medical staff and "everybody's given us the go."
Two more die as violence continues in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police using shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas to quell new riots in the white-ruled African nation Thursday and reported at least 17 more deaths in continuing racial violence near Uitenhage. The disorders flared as a man wounded by police in an incident that left 19 blacks dead told a judge investigating the slaying he played dead while police officers talked about finishing off potential witnesses.

Plant where leak killed 2,500 to be closed

BHOPAL, India (UPI) - The Union Carbide pesticide plant responsible for a poison gas leak that killed some 2,500 people will be closed July 11, the U.S. firm's Indian subsidiary said Thursday. The company also told the Nadhya Pradesh state government of its plan to close the plant in keeping with the industrial Disputes Arbitration Act, which makes notice of plant closures. Union Carbide said it has continued to pay full wages to Indian employees at the Bhopal plant since the shutdown.

U.N. continues efforts to end Iran-Iraq war

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Thursday he is encouraged by talks with Iranian and Iraqi leaders and will continue his peace efforts, though the two sides are "no closer than before." He said both want peace, both want him to continue his efforts and "both have confidence in the Secretary-General," the U.N. chief told a news conference a day after returning from a trip that took him to both Tehran and Baghdad.

Retail sales down in March, government says

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Retail sales plunged 1.9 percent in March, the steepest monthly decline in more than seven years, but the White House dismissed the figures Thursday as a "volatile indicator" that fluctuates monthly. The Commerce Department announced the decline and said only construction firms and clothing stores showed improvement in March. Sales went up 1.6 percent in February and 0.4 percent in January. Even with the March decline sales were 5.8 percent ahead of a year earlier.

Illinois man to be oldest to get artificial heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - A 62-year-old Illinois man with only weeks to live signed a consent form Thursday that will allow him to become the oldest person ever to receive a permanent artificial heart in surgery Sunday. Jack C. Burcham will become the fifth person to get the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, Humana Hospital's Audubon said. Dr. William C. DeVries, the only U.S. surgeon licensed to implant the plastic and metal pump, will perform the surgery at the Louisville hospital where Bill Schroeder and Murray Haydon also received the Jarvik-7.

Reagan will visit German military cemetery

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - President Reagan will visit a German military cemetery where German soldiers from the two World Wars are buried "in the spirit of reconciliation" during his forthcoming European journey, a White House spokesman announced Thursday. Reagan will tour Rubens cemetery on May 5 at the start of his state visit to Germany following the Bonn Economic Summit. The president will be accompanied by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

state

House committee passes child protection legislation

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Measures allowing videotaped testimony by young children in sexual abuse cases and requiring people working with children to undergo criminal background checks were endorsed Thursday by a House committee. The video tape bill allows the use of videotapes of testimony of children 12 or younger in cases of sexual abuse or assault. Rep. Longstreton, D-Chicago, who is sponsoring the plan, said in some cases it may be the only way to get a child to testify to the alleged offense and would prevent children from having to repeat their testimony several times in the courtroom.

Thompson supports spring planting loan plan

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Gov. James R. Thompson now is supporting a $25 million state loan program to aid farmers with spring planting costs and will sign the legislation once it reaches his desk, aides said Thursday. The Republican governor originally had been looking to the federal government to provide relief for farmers, but with the spring planting season at hand, he agreed to the program, said spokeswoman Susan Mogerman.

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Candidate for trustee says students busy, not apathetic

By Karen Willberger
Staff Writer

Student trustee candidate Andy Leighton said at a debate Wednesday night that students are busy and not apathetic. Leighton, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, told a small yet inquisitive audience in Student Center Room B that the absence of another candidate can't be blamed on student apathy.

Students are involved with their classes and other activities, said Leighton. "They don't have time to worry about what the issues are. They have to count on the elected student officials."

Moderator Dave Stricklin, the Illinois news bureau chief for WIP-TV, posed questions to the candidates. Questions included in- creases and affordability of college seemed to take top priorities as both the can- didates and the audience.

Independent candidate Dan DeFosse said he advocated an aggressive stance.

"You push. You shove. You try to get the best deal you can for the students with the money that we have," DeFosse said.

Tuition and funding is "the issue of 1983," said DeFosse. "The other side is the unions that are fighting to keep their funding in the future."

Reiterating one of his themes, DeFosse said that to improve education quality and funding cuts, the USO needs to be a more credible organization.

"It's a shame," said DeFosse. "The Phoenix Party will adamantly oppose USO and will support such efforts as the Illinois Student Association against the issues of Students and the people of Illinois.

The University has a particular mission for southern Illinois, Leighton said. "Before the University was here, this was an extremely depressed area.

Larry Geiler, who announced his candidacy earlier this week, but was never certified as a candidate, came the closest to becoming a challenge to Leighton.

Before Leighton spoke, Geiler informed the audience that he wouldn't be running for student trustee because he is ineligible under the student trustee election law, which require candidates to complete one semester prior to the elections. Geiler transferred to SIUC this semester.

"I attempted to run as student trustee against USO President Andy Leighton because I felt strongly about the integrity of the election and because I'm qualified," said Geiler.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Thursday the concept of comparable worth — called "the loneliest idea since Looney Tunes" by its chairman — should not be used to end pay discrimination against women.

On a 52 vote, with one abstention, with a conservative-dominated commission adopted a statement urging the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Justice Department to reject the concept in setting wages in either federal or private jobs.

"There are currently existing ways to remedy sex-based discrimination," the commission said.

The report, strongly reflecting the thinking of outgoing staff director Linda Chavez, also calls the pay equity concept an "unfair and misplaced concept.""
A noble tradition …

NEXT WEEK THE PEOPLE OF CARBONDALE and the University community will have a chance to do something that makes many people proud.

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and the Arnold Air Society, along with the American Red Cross, will once again be sponsoring a blood drive at the Student Center April 15-19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. day.

The blood collection will go to hospitals within a 250-mile radius of St. Louis. State Sen. Ralph Dunn, State Rep. Bruce Richmond and Carbondale Mayor Helen Westerfield have already declared their support for the drive.

Blood drives at SIU-C have been quite successful. The turnout has been impressive and, at times, record breaking. Last year, 2,007 pints of blood were collected, the second largest total by an American university.

Considering that up to four people can use one pint of donated blood, just the blood collected at SIU-C alone is enough for nearly a hospital.

The Red Cross' goal for the entire drive is 250,000 pints of blood. The current state goal is for the state to have a blood supply for a large share of that number, but more can still be contributed.

Sponsors like Student Body, faculty and University staff can be proud of what they have accomplished in past blood drives. A record for what they have accomplished in past blood drives. A record

imprinted with the slogan, "Don't think. Don't give. Don't take.

is on file to shape the future."

HAPPY STATE," ILL. 1988, may be wearing a frown if a blood drive were taking souvenirs gets its way. The firm says it has a copyright to the happy state slogan which the State of Illinois plans to use to promote tourism in the state. But if Illinois officials say there are no plans to scrap or alter the "Illinois, you put me in a happy state" campaign, the firm has already spent $100,000 on calendars imprinted with the slogan.

The Virginia Company seems to have a good case. Some of its trademarks include, "Mr. Happy State," "Happy States of America," and "I'm in a happy state." Illinois' defense is that the term "happy state" is too generic for a trademark. Indeed, the tired and overworked phrase is about as appealing as "Where's the beef?"

by the state of Illinois would be best advised to avoid a possibly costly court battle by replanning the promotional campaign now before it has gotten fully under way. If the happy accounts were implemented and then scrapped because of a lawsuit, more than $100,000 in calendars could be lost.

The struggle is a worthwhile project. But for the state to be truly happy with tourism, a unique slogan, perhaps one that truly said something about Illinois' attributes, would be better. Practically anything would be better than the banal slogan in controversy.

Letters

Duty above and beyond the call

Bruce Swinburne should be commended … for a job well done as vice president for student affairs at SIUC. He personifies the highest level of integrity and should be proud of his accomplishments while with the University and the community.

Swinburne's personal style is one that stands alone. He not only handles himself well in professional situations, but his relationship with students and peers alike is to be admired. How many administrators (besides himself) can say their own phone number to parents in case they need anything? Probably none.

Being involved with several organizations and student government groups, I have had the opportunity to work with Mr. Swinburne on several occasions — on a personal basis. His kindness with students is something not only to be admired, but praised.

Since we, the students, are what this University is all about, why not inform our point of view? — Jeffers W. Rowland, sophomore, College of Business and Administration.

The familiar echo of nationalism

arrogance, marks Thatcher reign

A PARADOX of modern politics is that some of the most effective leaders lead while looking backward. Churchill was a 19th-century imperialist and, with authorship of the Fifth Republic, his gaze fixed on the sweep of past grandeur. When Ronald Reagan said, "America is back," he was saying that greatness is traditional. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, too, brings a retrospective cast of mind to an aggressive attempt to shape the future.

Akeni, in an interview at No 10 Downing St., whether Britain can have a commercial future as bright as its commercial past, Thatcher reacted in the vigorous manner characteristic of the very faithful when confronted by uncomprehending agnosticism. Her answer contained about two percent economics, two percent sociology and 96 percent nationalism.

This was the question: Is not your problem more complicated than the one Reagan saw for himself? Campaigning in Britain, Americans are instinctively captivated by the British combination of entrepreneurial creativity, healthy people ready to make hard choices, and the only government would get out of the way as the British are not that way.

She said.

"British people are..." She is saying. "We are getting rid of it." One way she tried to do so was by evoking memories of British pride achievements and by laying waste, rationally, to what she sees as institutionalized snobbery.

RECENTLY, Oxford University, proving that academic folly knows no nationalism, voted against giving Thatcher what it has given other recent prime ministers — an honorary degree. In a speech last week she noted that many of Britain's best entrepreneurs came from modest backgrounds, "didn't speak with Oxford accents" and "hadn't got what people call the right connections." What critics "can't stomach is the wealth creators have a tendency to acquire wealth in the process of creating more others."

Various bishops of the Established Church have been mixing, as modern bishops everywhere are wont to do, theology and macroeconomics, and they have been criticizing her. She said, "Some revered and right reverend prelates have been heard in the land. I make no complaint about that. After all, the church wouldn't be spring would, it would, without the voice of the occasional cuckoo?" The next morning the headline was: "Doms, clerics are 'cuckoo,'" says Thatcher.

A few years ago some protesters would have thrown a ball when Thatcher arrived to deliver a speech. A television reporter evoked her reaction to the protest. At first she seemed puzzled. Then she said. "Oh, you mean this. Why should I? That's because people don't belong to my supporters. And I thank God they don't."

HER POLITICAL success derives from a second paradox: Democracy is government by consent rather than by authority and most people's consent from a majority is to be seen to care little for democracy. But one way to get that way. "The they were."

"Our..." She is saying. "We are getting rid of it." One way she tried to do so was by evoking memories of British pride achievements and by laying waste, rationally, to what she sees as institutionalized snobbery.

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and columns, constitute the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. No more than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify their school class and major. Faculty and staff members by rank and departmental affiliation. Letters submitted by students must also include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
When time is short and aid is distant, call on a chopper

WHEN A LIFE is in danger and the best hope to save that life is at a hospital in St. Louis or Springfield or Louisville, Ky., the chances are good that the patient will be saved. Allen Satterfield's phone will ring or the pager he always carries will beckon him and he is soon airborne in a helicopter, transporting the patient to the nearest hospital where the needed medical care can be administered.

Satterfield is the pilot for the Illinois Department of Transportation helicopter stationed at the Southern Illinois Airport at Carbondale. The helicopter is available for emergency medical transports 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

From March 1984 to February 1985, 144 patients were flown from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, according to Duane Moore, chief helicopter pilot for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

OF THOSE PATIENTS, 44 were trauma victims, 31 were premature babies, 22 were cardiac patients and 47 were miscellaneous cases, including high-risk pregnancies and burn victims, he said.

About 80 percent of medical transports from Carbondale are flown to St. Louis hospitals, Moore said. The primary benefit of transporting emergency patients by helicopter instead of an ambulance is speed. Hospitals in St. Louis are only 35 minutes flying time from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Flights to Louisville take about one hour and 20 minutes. Flights to Springfield take about one hour and 15 minutes. On a day with strong winds from the south, Springfield is as close as 45 minutes.

Which hospital a patient is flown to is determined by a doctor. The prevailing philosophy is to transfer a patient to the nearest hospital which, provides the needed facilities and services, Satterfield said.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE to air transport is the stability of the ride. Ambulances must contend with corners and bumpy roads, and helicopters can cruise at 120 mph and has an effective range of about 200 miles. Flights of more than 200 miles are usually handled by an airplane.

The helicopter is not specially equipped with medical equipment so it does not resemble an airborne ambulance. But it is equipped with special electrical outlets to handle respiratory equipment and incubators used to transfer high-risk babies. The helicopter is also equipped with special communications equipment which allows contact with doctors at hospitals.

THE CARBONDALE helicopter will likely be replaced in about two years by a newer and larger helicopter. The funds for a new helicopter are included in next year's budget, Satterfield said.

The frequency of emergency air transfers is unpredictable, Satterfield said. Some weeks there are no medical transports and other weeks there are 10 or more medical transfers.

However, there is one consistent pattern to medical transfers, he said. When the call for a transport comes late in the night, odds are that the victim is a trauma patient who has been involved in an alcohol-related accident.

The cost of medical transports by air is not charged to the patient, but instead is paid by the state. A round-trip flight between Carbondale and St. Louis aboard a private helicopter would cost about $1,650, Satterfield said.

Illinois is unique in its air medical transport services. Other states either require or charge for medical transports. Still others either require patients to reimburse the state for the service or do not use state helicopters for medical transports.

I-I-LLOIS IS also the best. See HELICOPTER, Page 21.
**Movie Guide**

**CAT'S EYE** (Saluki, PG-13) A trilogy of horror tales about cats. Starring Drew Barrymore.

**POLICE ACADEMY II** (Saluki, PG-12) The cast from "Police Academy" returns in this comedy about new police officers on their first assignment.

**PORKY'S REVENGE** (University 4, PG) This third film in the Porky's series finds Porky seeking revenge against the African Congo.

**MASK** (University 4, PG-13) The cast from "The Secret of the Sword" returns in this comedy about new faces life with an animated film starring He-man and She-ra. Playing Saturday and Sunday at 12:45 and 3:30 pm.

**RETURN OF THE JEDI** (Fox Eastgate, PG) The third film in the "Star Wars" series.

**PLACES IN THE HEART** (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) 7 p.m. $2.00, 9:15 p.m. $2.00.

**DIVA** (Sunday and Monday at the Student Center Auditorium) 4 p.m., 8 p.m., $1.50

**NIGHT MOVES** (Tuesday at the Student Center Auditorium) 8 p.m., $1.50.

**METROPOLIS** (1927) (Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center Auditorium) 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., $1.50.

**Egyptian Drive-In**

**THE KILLING**

**Videocraft Center**

**Return a tape: 549-8221** Reminder us for parties and lost lovers.

**Egyptian Drive-In**

**Friends**

**Student Center Auditorium**

**TONIGHT & SATURDAY**

**AMERICAN STAND-UP COMEDY**

**7 & 9 pm, $2.00**

**Sunday & Monday**

**Diva**

**8 pm, $2.00**

**Vantasy Videos**

**Videos seven days a week**

**The Video Life**

**7 & 9 pm, $1.00**

**Sunday & Saturday**

**Neighbours**

**7 & 9 pm, $1.00**

**Video Lounge**

**4th floor**

**Student Center**

**Egyptian Drive-In**

**The Killing**

**7:30**

**with Clint Eastwood**

**9:00**

**ALL SEATS $3.00**

**Eastgate Cinema**

**FRED'S**

Mr. Conover of Thompson Point, Ms. Glaser of Murphyhills, Cedar Creek is back! (Last January, you both were part of 780 people who came to hear a new band at Fred's. Fred's had never seen this Perryville group but had heard of them. According to other club owners, Cedar Creek is the best local band west of the Chester bridge. Last January we all great to see them and they were great! )

"Now when does Fred's bring on the music? We talk about the mood of Fred's, the crowd of Fred's but not once Wade Roy and County Line we emphasized the music.

During the week after Cedar Creek played Fred's, we received 30 requests for information on when they would be back.

If you plan on only going to Fred's in one more time this spring... don't miss this event, when Fred can proudly say:

"Saturday night: Cedar Creek"

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Chinese opera to be at Shryock

The Fu Hsing Chinese Opera Troupe from Taiwan will perform "The White Snake" at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium. "The White Snake" is the ancient Chinese legend of a young man who falls in love with a woman, marries him and would remain his devoted wife if a monk didn't intervene.

The opera troupe represents a long tradition and uses some of the oldest operatic techniques in the world, according to information from the National Fu Hsing Dramatic Arts Academy. "Everything within the opera is symbolic," said Sharon Silverstein, graduate assistant in the Office of Special Events. The costumes, makeup and each dance movement have a symbolic meaning, said Silverstein, who has written the symbols' meanings into the program notes.

This is a very special event, Silverstein said, because over 600 schools made a bid for the troupe's performance and only 26 were chosen — SIU-C was one of them.

Members of the opera troupe will be at Purr Auditorium in Pullman Hall at 9 a.m. Monday to talk with anyone on campus. This would be a great opportunity for music, dance and theater majors, Silverstein said.

The event is sponsored by the office of Academic Affairs and Research Services, International Programs and Services and the Student Center.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

An alternative to Hollywood's mainstream production of movies can be seen at SIU-C's Cinematheque, a showcase of classic and foreign movies which provides hands-on experience for cinema and photography majors and viewing pleasure for its audience.

"We show foreign art films, films of experimental and intellectual nature and films outside the mainstream of Hollywood films," said Mark Tang, graduate student in cinema.

Cinematheque opens Fridays at 3 p.m. in Room 1008 in the Communications Building basement, gives students a chance to meet new people and enjoy a movie with their friends.

Cinematheque is an outlet for the exposure of student work as well as an entertainment house for classics like "Casablanca" and Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove."

Many movies written, directed, or acted in by SIU-C students and faculty members have placed at national competition.

"I would say a lot of films we show are made by students, but they're not student films.

They're equal to professional work," Tang said. "America First," a film which has won awards at the Mannheim Film Festival, as well as festivals in Scotland and Canada, is won of two films to be shown Friday. SIU-C cinemography professor Richard Blumenberg wrote the screenplay.

"It's a movie done in the early '70s, and it's a documentary of the late '60s about people looking for the American dream," Tang said. "The Winds of Change," a master thesis film written by Hussain Almalki, a student from Saudi Arabia, is a documentary about nomads in Saudi Arabia.

Saturday's Special

Pick up tickets for these great events: Saturday, April 13, 11am-4pm at the Arena South Lobby Box Office.

Tickets on sale now

MARVELOUS MARVIN "THOMAS' HITMAN" HAGLER vs HEARNS

Monday, April 15, 1985 8:00pm

World Middleweight Championship

All seats reserved $20

Tickets on sale now
Polish prof will teach at SIU-C

One of the world's most internationally renowned Polish scholars, Jerzy Wiatr, will teach this fall as a visiting professor in the SIU-C Political Science Department, said John Foster, chairman of the Political Science Department. Wiatr will teach Political Science 486, "Comparative Civil-Military Politics," and Political Science 586, "Topic Seminar in Comparative Politics," Foster said.

Political Science 486 will cover the role of the military in politics in the countries around the world, he said. Political Science 586 will focus on comparing Eastern and Western Europe and their role in politics and the military.

"Wiatr is considered a world's authority, having served on the editorial board of 'Armed Forces in Society,' an academic journal," Foster said.

Wiatr was also director of the Institute of Marxism-Leninism of the Polish United Workers Party, "a major part in the Polish government," he said.

"Wiatr has top academic credentials and great political influence. He is one of the few people who can claim to lay claim to that fact," Foster added.

Wiatr has taught in a number of American and European universities, including Boston University, the University of British Columbia and the University of California at Los Angeles, Foster added.

After his semester at SIU-C, Wiatr will teach next spring at UCLA, he said.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

Disneyworld trip to be given away in essay contest

SPC Travel and Recreation and B and A Travel are co-sponsoring a "Why do I want to go to Disneyland" essay contest. The winner will receive two round-trip tickets to Orlando, Fla., and stay at the Ramada Court of Flags Resort Hotel for five days and four nights.

Essays are to be submitted to the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center no later than April 19. The winner will be announced at Springfest April 27.

The essay must be no more than 500 words and will be judged on its originality, creativity and uniqueness. Contestants must be at least 18 years old.

The winner will also receive one two-day passes to Disneyland and a rental car. Meals are the responsibility of the winner. The winning contestant can choose any date for the trip between mid-May and the end of July.

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CAP & GOWN, & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deadline for ordering cap & gown, or to cancel an order, is April 15.

Announcements are available starting today!

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TOP QUALITY SUMMER CAMP IN MAINE

Minimum Age: Female: 15, Male: 16; June 22-August 20
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Based on experience & qualifications plus free Room, Board, Laundry, Travel & Clothing Allowance. Write or call immediately stating which of the following activities you are qualified to teach:


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Auditorium

Celebrity

Series

Box office open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mail and Vass/MasterCard phone orders are accepted weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 453-3278.

The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.
MAKE THINGS HAPPEN

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Applications for 12 Student Programming Chairpersons for the 1985-86 academic year.

- Executive Chair
- New Horizons
- Center Programming
- Promotions
- Consorts
- Special Events
- Expressive Arts
- Spirit
- Films
- Travel & Recreation
- Fine Arts
- Video

Applications are available in the SPC office, 3rd floor, Student Center.

Applications are due today at 4:30 pm. Screenings will be held April 15-17.

Notice of Routine Spraying of Pesticides and Herbicides on the campus of SIU-C.

Notice is hereby given to the SIU-Carbondale community, that starting on April 18, 1985, application of pesticides and herbicides will be used routinely when necessary for the proper care and maintenance of the campus. All applications are covered under Federal and State Guidelines, and will be applied only by qualified license-1 application personnel.

ROUTINE SPRAY SCHEDULE

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Information regarding potential health hazards from pesticide applications is available on the pesticide labels. This information is available at the Physical Plant.
Tourism slogan sparks lawsuit

CHICAGO (UPI) — The state's new tourism slogan, "Illinois, you put me in a happy state," is causing some major unhappiness in Virginia.

Happy States of America, of Richmond, Va., manufactures souvenirs in the shape of various states embazoned with the slogan, "I'm in a happy state.

The firm notified the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs in March that Illinois' $10 million advertising campaign set to begin on Monday would infringe on its trademarks and copyrights.

State officials filed suit in U.S. District Court this week, seeking a declaratory judgment permitting it to use the slogan. Happy States then filed a motion, asking that the state be enjoined from using the slogan.

Senior U.S. District Judge Bernard M. Decker Thursday suggested Illinois officials wipe therown off the firms' owners, by paying them a licensing fee to use the slogan.

Decker said he could not be sure the firm did not have a good copyright suit against the state and ordered attorneys for both sides to come up with an agreement by Friday afternoon.

Decker said he would issue a ruling in the case if a settlement is not reached by 2 p.m. Friday.

Tests show more spoiled milk

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tests have determined a second brand of milk has salmonella contamination but investigators doubt they will ever determine what has caused the nation's largest outbreak of food poisoning, officials said Thursday.

The Hillfarm Dairy 2 percent milk, sold in one-quart paper cartons with an April 8 shelf date, is the second brand from the Jewel Cos. Inc. dairy in Melrose Park, Ill., to test positively for contamination.

"We are presumptively sure it's salmonella," said Chet June, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Health.

Customers who have dairy products with code numbers showing they came from the Melrose Park dairy should consider them unsafe, June said.

At least two deaths have been linked to the salmonella, with testing underway in the death of a third person — a 71-year-old Itasca woman who was hospitalized after she allegedly drank milk from Jewel.

A total of 3,902 cases of salmonella have been reported in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Of those, 2,923 have been confirmed. In Illinois, 3,625 cases have been reported and 2,684 have been confirmed.

Health officials said they did not expect salmonella to be confirmed at a second dairy site, which produced milk consumed by a central Illinois family.

The family of four reported becoming ill after drinking the Hillfarm brand milk purchased at an independently owned Eisner Agency store from a second Chicago area dairy.

TRUSTEES:

CafeteriA OK'd

Continued from Page 1

not be feared or covered up, but should be beneficial to the whole University, said Lawrence Dennis, president of the Faculty Senate, who quoted several University administrators who support inclusive evaluations.

DENNIS SAID THE Faculty Senate should be formally involved in the evaluations. The suggestion may be looked upon as a "witch hunt," Dennis said, but it would be no different than when administrators step into the classrooms to evaluate. It doesn't have to be that way," he said.

Dennis suggested that constituency groups and the board work together to develop a rating scale for the evaluations. "Our involvement (this year) wasn't what we would have liked it to be or what you would have liked it to be," he said, citing the limitations on the Faculty Senate questionnaire used for the five-year review of Shaw and the SIU system.

SHAW URGED anyone with comments about the review process to submit a brief written statement as soon as possible for the board to examine. Action on the proposed change is expected in May.

In other action, the board passed several items on an omnibus motion, including the appraisal of two recipients of the SIU Distinguished Service Award.

William E. Malone was a SIU educator and administrator for 31 years before he retired in 1975. Virginia L. Marshall is a retired newspaper reporter who spent three years with the University's unofficial public relations consultant and has worked the last three years with a full staff, including permanent ASU public broadcasting television station fund-raising campaign.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 12, 1985
Criminologist to get Bloch service award

Marc P. Riedel, associate professor in SIU-C's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, has won the Herbert Bloch Award for outstanding service to the American Society of Criminology and to the criminology profession.

The Bloch award was established in 1961 and has been awarded only 11 times in its 25-year history.

Riedel will receive the award during the ACS annual meeting, Nov. 13-17 in San Diego, Calif.

Riedel has been an assistant editor and editorial board member of Criminology, the ASC's official publication. He has served on the organization's executive council and acted as program chairman for the annual ACS meeting.

Riedel was chosen in 1978 by Free Press, a division of MacMillan Publishing Co., to edit a series of books dealing with research on crime in America.

Riedel joined the SIU-C faculty in 1978 and is an expert in national homicide trends. He has a doctorate in sociology with a specialization in criminology from the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Riedel also holds degrees from Bowling Green State University and Emporia State University.

He is married to Lillie M. Lockhart, director of Undergraduate Academic Services at SIU-C.

Arrest of Carbondale man results in 15 case closings

The arrest April 2 of Walter Hankins Jr., 18, who was charged with one count of burglary, has led to the clearance of 15 felonies in Carbondale, a spokesman for the Carbondale Police Department said.

Further investigation into Hankins' activities has now implicated him in a series of business and school burglaries, police said. Approximately $2,000 worth of merchandise was recovered from a home in Ava by detectives.

Hankins was charged with burglarizing a computer store at the Office in the Park complex Feb. 24 and had remained a prime suspect in other burglaries.

Included are burglaries at Carbondale Community High School East and Central, Lincoln, Lewis and Laclede Schools, as well as a burglary at Kmart, a Vech Service station and three apartment complex offices. Hankins is also suspected in at least one auto burglary and other burglaries.

At this time it appears that Hankins, of 1109 Rendleman St., was acting alone in the burglaries, the spokesman said. He is in Jackson County Jail pending the filing of additional charges.

Commercial law will be debated in Moot Court

The annual Moot Court Competition will be held at the Leyer Law Building Friday at 5 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Twelve first-year law students will be arguing imaginary cases on issues involving commercial law, the value of precedent set by appellate court decisions and the limits of courts accepting informal substitutes and to the proceedings.

Three federal judges and nine state judges will preside over the proceedings.

Lori Miller, president of the Moot Court Board, said the topics of the hearings are chosen by law school faculty members and teaching assistants. Moot court contests are held yearly, she said, all students taking the class titled "Legal Argumentation" are involved in the competition.

When most court proceedings began two weeks ago, Miller said there were 102 students in the contest, 90 of them have since been eliminated.

Attention RSO's

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SET UP YOUR OWN BOOTHS OR ACTIVITY AT SPRINGFEST
SATURDAY, APRIL 27th

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS EXTENDED TO MONDAY APRIL 15

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Duval French Champagne

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Our Daily Specials

Specials Good Fri.-Thurs.
Local ‘missionary’ couple helps international students

By Paula Buckner  
Staff Writer

missionary: a person sent out by his church to preach and make converts in a foreign country.
friend: a person whom one knows well and is fond of. —Webster’s New World Dictionary.

Harral A. and Josephine E. Hall have lived in Carbondale for 37 years. They have been called missionaries to the international students of SIUC, but they prefer to call themselves friends of everyone.

The Halls have been involved with the international students since 1950 when then-president Delyte Morris invited students from other countries to attend SIUC.

Hall started a Bible study for Chinese students in 1953 and his wife began an international wives fellowship program in 1969 to help students’ spouses find friendship in the new country.

"But they don’t have to be Christians to be friends," the 86-year-old Hall said. "That’s not the point. If out of the friendship comes the Christianity, that’s a different thing."

In 1948, the Illinois Baptist State Association asked Hall to come to SIUC and teach in the religious education program. He spent four years as the director of the Baptist Student Union and 16 years as its business manager.

"Few other universities had arrangements similar to this," Hall said referring to the SIU-run dormitories and to salaries paid to religious education instructors by the Baptist Church.

"Students got the class credit, the university got their tuition money and we got paid by the Baptist church," he said.

While Hall was busy teaching and managing, Mrs. Hall was a substitute instructor from 1959 to 1969 at the University School, a preparatory teachers training school with students from kindergartens to 12th grade in the old section of Pulliam Hall.

The Halls started programs for international students because they felt few Americans were making contact with them.

Hall facilitates the Chinese Bible study on Friday evenings and Mrs. Hall coordinates the International Wives Friendship program Thursday nights. About 25 American women assist her in the various programs and crafts nearly 100 international women participate in each week.

"Most of the volunteers are from Baptist churches in other nearby towns," Mrs. Hall said, "but there is no restriction on that. They just need to have the time and concern for internationals."

Mayor Helen Westberg declared April 2 Harral A. and Josephine E. Hall Day and more than 300 of their friends gathered at the Baptist Student Center to honor the couple for their work with international students.
Warden says public is apathetic about prison

By Lisa Elveshausry
Staff Writer

The warden of the U.S. penitentiary in Marion prison says that 99 to 100 percent of the people in the audiences believe that care staff members are beating inmates.

"I wish they would care," Jerry Williford said Wednesday, charging that such a belief is reckless and untrue, and in general harmful to the people in the audience, "I think Marion is the only place that I really think does not promote opportunities for change. We offer them but we don't promote them. We make no pretenses about them."

Despite this, Williford said the prison is run so as to provide inmates the greatest opportunity to change their conduct so they will be transferred to other less restrictive prisons.

"I think that people should know that most of the people who come out of prisons have been successful," Williford said, adding that 60 percent of all prison inmates never return to prison once they are released.

When asked about the prison's use of rectal searches to check for contraband among inmates, Williford said he agrees with inmates charges that such searches are "degrading and distasteful."

"But the opinion is to allow them to carry things in their rectum that may result in the loss of life," he said.

He also said that he has suggested that prison policy be changed to allow inmates the choice of opting to be X-rayed rather than given a rectal search.

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SPP Expressive Arts and Lite Beer present

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Group seeks awareness of blacks' career problems

By Rodney Sanford
Staff Writer

Increasing the number of blacks in policy-making positions in Illinois educational institutions is the main purpose of the Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education, Director Charles Morris said.

Morris, who is also vice president of administrative services at Illinois State University, said his organization also hopes to "make present policy-makers aware of the problems blacks face in achieving professional career goals."

A workshop was held at SIU-C in October 1984 to make policy-makers aware of problems blacks face in seeking professional positions from six Southern Illinois universities and community colleges were selected to participate in an "assessment center experience," March 26 at ISU after they submitted applications provided by the ICBCHE.

"The experience measured organization, prioritizing and decision-making capabilities," Morris said. MADJOY. Stalls, one of four participants from SIU-C, said they were also put into work simulations and videotaped to assess their ability to work with others. Stalls is a developmental specialist at the Center for Basic Skills.

"The workshop gave me a chance to grow intellectually and spiritually," Stalls said.

Other blacks participating from SIU-C were Ron Mahoney and Arnold Ross of University Housing and Lynn Connelly from the Office of the University Ombudsman.

Humanities conference conducted

The Illinois Junior Science and Humanities Symposium will be Thursday through Saturday at the SIU-C Student Center.

More than 100 Illinois high school students will make presentations or research they have conducted.

The leading five students from the Illinois Symposium will participate in the National Symposium to be conducted later this year at West Point.

Friday Special

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Your choice of toppings
40¢ drafts all day

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Body Building
Championship
Saturday April 13th
prejudging - 11:00 am
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Marion
Cultural & Civic Center

Friday, April 12, 1985

Page 14, Daily Egyptian
Road race set; proceeds to help Dream Factory

By Jim Lademann

"Relax. Repeat this phrase to yourself three times. 'My left arm feels heavy.' Now tell yourself 'My right arm feels heavy.' Then imagine yourself on a mountain path, and you come to a stream..."

Such was the advice given by Tracy Shaw, a Wellness Center counselor, at a stress management workshop Wednesday night. The advice was a demonstration in relaxation techniques and how they can be used to cope with stress.

When the exercise was over, the audience members agreed that they felt relaxed and refreshed.

The Workshop, which met in the Student Illinois Room, taught people how to relax, how to cope with stress, how to recognize stress and what causes stress.

Stress is a physiological and psychological reaction to a perceived change, Dave Elam, another counselor, said.

Stress is composed of two components, a stress trigger, something that causes people to feel pressure, and the stress reaction, Elam said.

The reaction to stress dates from primitive times, when people would be faced with a challenge, usually physical.

"The body would get ready to deal with the challenge, either by fighting or running away. The heartbeat increased, the breathing got faster, and the body dumped a lot of adrenaline in the system," Elam said.

Today's challenges are no longer life-threatening or physical as a general rule, Elam said, but the body still reacts the same way.

College students typically score high on stress scales. The stress comes from many changes all at once, like leaving home, making new friends, getting jobs and coping with roommates.

Elam explained the normal stress cycle when a person is going along on an even keel, neither relaxed nor excited, and something stressful happens, such as nearly getting hit by a cyclist.

When this happens, the body prepares to fight or run. When the event is over, the body generally moves into a much more relaxed state.

This is a normal, healthy reaction to stress. The problem is that each person may face several stressful events, and most people don't recover. They experience little stressors all the time, until the body automatically reacts," he said.

This is when people get sick, depressed, or have heart attacks, he said.

Symptoms of stress fall into three categories: physical, such as backache, headache and muscle tension; emotional, such as depression and anger; and mental such as not being able to concentrate and insomnia, he said.

There are three basic ways to deal with stress, Elam said. Changing a person's environment by learning how to handle problems and restructuring a person's lifestyle was one way.

Changing an attitude is the second way. Elam said people need to think about what certain thoughts do to them.

"We make certain thoughts come true by practicing them over and over in our heads. We place the blame for our emotions on the world. He made me mad. She made me mad. We need to slow down and think about our thoughts about an upcoming stressful event," he said.

For example, some people got upset over an exam, they expect the worst and they don't do as well as if they had told themselves they could handle it, he said.

The third way to cope with stress is to build resilience to it. This includes relaxing, exercising and proper nutrition, Elam said.

To help lead a stress-free life, caffeine, sugar and other stimulants should be avoided, as well as fats and chemical additives.

Exercise helps work off tension and stress, Elam said.

---

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GPSC recommends keeping five-year review

By Tom Atkins
Staff Writer

Two of three candidates coasted into office without competition in the Graduate and Professional Student Council elections Wednesday night. But the Board of Trustees proposal to eliminate the five-year review process of SIU-C's president and chancellor met with much more difficulty.

By eliminating the five-year review, which is designed to evaluate the effectiveness of the president and chancellor, the trustees will prevent vital constituency input, said GPSC President Glenn Stolar.

The confidential one-year reviews do not allow formal input from students and therefore are not adequate to ween its elf and the administration student, said Stolar.

"The board has made a lot of moves to put a distance between itself and the constituency," Stolar said prior to the meeting.

"The board has made a lot of moves to put a distance between itself and the constituency."

—Glenn Stolar

THE GPSC passed a resolution recommending that the trustees not consider abolishing the five-year review until after SIU-C President Albert Somit's review next year. Then, if the board decides to eliminate the five-year review, the one-year review should contain formal provisions allowing input from constituency leaders, the resolution stated.

In the council elections, president-elect for 1985-86, Mary Brown, said it is her goal to maintain the good ties Stolar has made with the administration. Other goals include communicating more with students both outside and inside the GPSC and to continue to pursue yet-unresolved issues and to strengthen the council's voice.

"ITS TRUE effectiveness is measured in terms of its being heard," said the business and administration student.

As GPSC liaison officer, Brown endured attempts to eliminate her position and, along with other council members, created the new position of vice president for Graduate School affairs. This new position has the same duties as the liaison officer but in an elected instead of an appointed position.

Mike Jacobs, vice president-elect for Graduate School affairs, said the controversy over his newly created position should not hinder his effectiveness as a communicator.

"I, for the only contested position of vice president for administrative affairs, Peter Frederick won 30-9.

Frederick plans to increase the effectiveness of the council as a constituency group as well as increase the cohesiveness of the graduate and professional student community, the botany student said.

"THE OTHER student who ran for vice president of administrative affairs, Paul Antonacci, said he even though he lost this race, he would push for reforms as a representative.

Antonacci said the GPSC is a "self-serving" organization because of its high administrative overhead. The council should divest more of its funding among the individual graduate departments to be more effective, he said in a pre-election speech.

After the meeting, Frederick said when in office he will make a "full attempt to run the office as efficiently as possible, but I'm not going to compromise its effectiveness."

In other business, the council passed a resolution urging Somit to reconsider his proposal to convert Wood Hall cafeteria into a recruitment center for prospective students.

The cafeteria provides a study area and "serves as an open forum for communication between faculty, students and administrators," the resolution said.

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You'll benefit now through better health, have fun, and save yourself later - similar courses taken outside SIU may cost $75 to $150. See your advisor to add a course. For more information about these and other courses, contact the Physical Education Dept. 536-2431

JACOBS PLANS to establish rapport and to make himself known to the administration before his one-year term begins at the end of this semester, said the speech communication student.

Jacobs' background in public relations, experience in student government at other universities and studies in political communication will enable him to be an effective communicator, he said.

For the only contested position of vice president for administrative affairs, Peter Frederick won 30-9.

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15 Public
4 Faculty & Staff
2 Students

Student Tickets are good for a $2.00 discount on the GE-C Course. GE-C Offered April 15, 5:30-7:15 in the Student Center (Old Main Room)

Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office
Sponsored by the Student Center and the Office of International Programs & Services

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 12, 1985
I our sester, dation for future awareness. After all, Environmental issues are 

Organization, Mackinaw Room. They are co-sponsored by 

made to show through what we'll do and show in the Morris Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. 

Michael Witte, director of 

Earth Week 

"Right 

SUNDAY is THE 50th anniversary of the Oklahoma Dustbowl! 

"Energy and the Fate of the Earth" will be THE lecture this year. Sponsored by SEC and the Advanced Energy Technology program, will lecture on the social, economic and political factors that have an impact on energy usage and the condition of the rest of the world. The lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Center.

On Friday, Paul Yambert, forestry professor, will speak on "Ethics for '80s and Younger People Too." Time: SEC, 435-306, for time and location.

THE SEC WILL also show films from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, in the Student Center. They are co-sponsored by the Midwest America Peace Project. The films will be free, fun by the Undergraduate Student Organization, and began at a time when "students were more aware and concerned about environmental issues and the condition of the Earth."

"We used to get more financial support from the University than we do now, and I think that slow down, we started to receive less and less," Shepherd said. "I would attribute this trend to a change in administration." 

MORE STUDENTS are becoming conservative, and a lot of people just don't have the time to help. Environmental issues are not high among most students' priorities.

The SEC has suffered a funding cuts of over 70 percent in four years, from $3,000 in 1982 to $855 in 1985. Even less is projected for 1986.

"We would like to start a trend where environmental issues become more important to the people on campus. We need to set up a firm foundation for future awareness. After all, the future of the environment is something that will affect us all," Shepherd said.

"CARBONDALE as a community has people that are aware and active. The current population is our biggest concern at this point." 

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays for the rest of the semester, the SEC will sell T-Shirts in the Student Center. Twenty percent of the income will be divided among a number of environmental groups, including the Illinois Environmental Center, the National Audubon Society, the Nature Conservancy, Greenpeace, the National Wildlife Federation and the F. of the Earth.

SHEPHERD SAID that although this semester will be the first time the SEC has sponsored T-Shirts, it is an idea that has been around for a number of years.

"Right now, our major concern is working together with other groups to give people a sense of urgency about the environment, and people aware of the problems that exist," said Shepherd.

"Another major concern of ours at the present is our resource library on environmental issues. We would like to see some expansion, and we're still needed to people know that we have resources specifically related to environmental studies."
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 equipped state in the country in helicopter landing facilities at hospitals. In Illinois, 100 hospitals are equipped with landing pads for helicopters. Moore said. These hospitals are easily identified at night by rotating green, yellow and white lights and during the day by large orange conical wind indicators.

Satterfield said that even though a hospital does not have helicopter landing facilities, it can still be served by state helicopters, which can easily land at a site near a hospital where a patient can be picked up, he said.

One nearby example is Marion. Patients transferred from Marion are picked up at the Williamson County Airport, Satterfield said. Marion Memorial Hospital is building a new addition which includes helicopter landing facilities.

Nurses who accompany patients on medical transport flights are specially trained at one of 10 hospitals in Illinois, including Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

SINCE THE TRAINING began on July 1, 1971, 1,381 nurses have graduated from the course, said Karen Rabat, chief of education and training for the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

The training program was established in Carbondale in 1970. The training is intensive, with all-day sessions Monday to Saturday. Rabat said students spend about 66 hours in the classroom and the remainder working with certified trauma nurses and riding with paramedics in ambulances.

The course was recently shortened from four weeks to three weeks, Rabat said.

Refreshers programs are recommended for graduates every three years. The refresher program entails four hours of classroom work per week for six weeks, focusing on new medical techniques and technology.

Students are required to carry individual malpractice insurance on themselves, Rabat said.

PILOTS ARE required to have extensive experience before they can be hired to fly for IDOT. They must have 2,000 hours of flying time and have an instrument rating, which means that they can fly in clouds using instruments for navigation.

Satterfield spent 23 years flying in the military, the first 12 flying airplanes, before becoming a pilot for IDOT 13 years ago. Satterfield is the only IDOT helicopter pilot flying out of Carbondale, although Moore said that a search was underway for a second pilot.

Satterfield's office at the Southern Illinois Airport is across the street from the Illinois State Police. The helicopter, which is stored in the same building, is available for state and local police work.

Satterfield was piloting the helicopter when an armed suspect of a bank robbery on Dec. 1, 1983, at the First State Bank of Campbell Hill was shot from the helicopter by a Jackson County sheriff's deputy after the suspect fired at the helicopter. The suspect had fled with a hostage from a hijacked car he had wrecked after a high-speed chase. The deputy was credited with possibly saving the life of the hostage.

NOT ALL flying time is as dramatic as saving lives and chasing bank robbers. The helicopters are also used by the Illinois Department of Corrections because of their clearance to land at state correctional facilities, Moore said. The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs uses the helicopters to give potential business investors tours of available development.

In addition, the helicopter at the Springfield Police Academy is used to train police officers. The helicopters are located at Springfield, Peoria or Alton. As with the Carbondale helicopter, transportation for dignitaries and police work takes second place to transporting medical emergencies.

Also similar to the arrangement in Carbondale, the helicopters at Springfield and Peoria are stationed at airports. The Rockford helicopter is based at St. Anthony's Hospital.
Trout’s pitching keys Cubs’ win

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs shelled out several million dollars to keep their pitching staff intact and already the club is reaping dividends.

Steve Trout hurled a three-hitter to lead the Cubs to a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday. Opening day, Rick Sutcliffe led the Cubs to a 2-1 triumph.

The third free agent, Dennis Eckersley, goes Friday.

This Easter, we’ve ended developing prices.

The team was tied 1-1 after nine innings, mostly due to a remarkable fourth inning in which St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton singled home a run. Trout, who signed a 5-year pact with the Cubs, was picked off first and committed two errors.

The teams were tied 1-1 after nine innings, mostly due to a remarkable fourth inning in which St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton singled home a run. Trout, who signed a 5-year pact with the Cubs, was picked off first and committed two errors.

The southpaw struck out three and walked three but the key statistic was the 20 ground ball outs he got.

“I gave up a hit in the fourth. It was a double and an error,” Trout said of starter Jose De Leon. “He made the one bad pitch to Cey. Otherwise, he pitched a heckuva game.”

Mets edge Cards in extra innings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pinch hitter Danny Heep drew a bases loaded walk from reliever Neil Allen with none out in the 11th inning, giving the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

Hernandez led off the inning with his third hit of the game, a single off reliever Andy Hudler. Allen, who was victimized by a game-winning home run by Gary Carter on Tuesday, then relieved and gave up a single to Carter which sent hiernder to third base.

George Foster was walked intentionally to load the bases, and Heep, after fouling off a 2-2 pitch, then took a pitch high for ball four to force in the run and make a winner out of rookie Reger McDowell.

The Mets are tied 1-1 after nine innings, mostly due to a remarkable fourth inning in which St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton singled home a run. Trout, who signed a 5-year pact with the Cubs, was picked off first and committed two errors.

Terry Pendleton singled and scored one out later on Pendleton’s single in the fourth. With one out Jack Clark doubled and scored one out later on Pendleton’s single in the middle.

“Said during the free agent negotiations that he was capable of getting at least 18 wins,” Grey said. “He showed today the kind of pitcher he can be.”

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner, whose club went 6-8 in the spring and managed only nine hits in the two games, credited Trout with being “on” his game.

“But our guy was too,” Tanner said of starter Joe De Leon. “He made the one bad pitch to Cey. Otherwise, he pitched a heckuva game.”

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Softball Salukis to face GCAC foes on road

By Steve Merritt  Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's softball team will be on the road this weekend, traveling west to take on Wichita State and Southwest Missouri.

Winning 12 of their last 15 games, the Salukis have improved their overall record to 13-9 with a 3-1 conference mark. The Salukis are looking better than was expected at the start of the 1985 season and are currently ranked fifth in the NCAA.

Pitching performances from Lisa Peterson and Kelly Powell have improved this season's club. Peterson, 5-6, has a 1.55 earned run average through 77 innings, 23 walks and 42 strikeouts, and has thrown for two shutouts in nine complete games. Powell, 6-4, holds a 1.51 ERA, with 24 strikeouts against nine walks in 74 innings pitched.

Last week "Peterson went the distance to record three wins while holding baffled opponents to just two earned runs on 10 hits in 31 innings," Kelly and Lisa have really shown maturity," said SIU-U coach Kay Brechtelsbauer of her pair of freshman hurlers. "They have learned to adjust their pitching in game situations. Their ERAs are coming down and their strikeout to walk ratio is very good."

The Bears defeated three of the four nationally ranked teams that they faced (wins against No.3 Texas A&M, No.8 New Mexico and No.17 Baylor, and a loss to No.13 Utah State).
Track men want improved relay times at Dogwood

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Saluki men's track and field coach Bill Cornell will place added emphasis on the relay events this weekend when SIU-C competes in the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.

The Salukis ended a three-week layoff last weekend when they competed in the SEMOtion Relays at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Cornell was satisfied with his team's performance there, but expects SIU-C to improve on the performance in a more competitive field at Knoxville.

"There will probably be 100 teams at this meet so the competition will be stronger," Cornell said. "We're just hoping for a little more improvement this week. Just having an extra meet under our belts will make us that much better."

Cornell said his men concern regards the baton exchanges by his relay teams. He said the Salukis had difficulty with the exchanges last weekend partly because the team is young."I think we can do well, but we have to improve our baton exchanges," he said. "That's just a matter of experience. No matter how much you work on it in practice, it's more difficult in a meet. The adrenaline is flowing, and the athletes are running much faster."

Senior sprinter Michael Franks will again be the key performer for SIU-C. He will anchor the Salukis' 400-, 800- and 1,600-meter relay teams. Franks will be surrounded by youth, as three freshman—Victor DuBois, Steve Breathett and Connor Mason—will run in the 400-meter relay. Breathett, DuBois and Mark Hill will compete along with Franks in the 800-meter relay. The quartet of Breathett, Mike Elliott, Hill and Franks will run in the 1,600-meter relay.

Freshman Richard McDonnell will also be a key performer for the Salukis. He will anchor the 3,200-meter relay team. McDonnell ran well last week after being sidelined for a month because of the flu.

The Salukis will also be entered in 12 individual field events. Senior Tom Smith will be Saluki counted on to score big in the hammer competition and finished third in the shot put at the SEMOtion Relays.

Following the Dogwood Relays, the Salukis will return to action next weekend when they compete in the Arkansas Invitational at Fayetteville, Ark.
Women golfers to face tough competition at two tourneys

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women golfers will face tough competition when they play 108 holes in two tournaments April 12-15.

The Salukis will start Friday at the Illini Spring Classic hosted by the University of Illinois, April 12 and 13. They will then travel to Purdue, which hosts the Lady Boilers Spring Classic, April 14 and 15. SIUC coach Sonya Stalberger feels confident the Salukis can finish at least second or third in either event and thinks they may win in the tough 12- and 11-team field.

"I really think it's going to be tough to win, but not impossible. I'd never count us out," Stalberger said.

Gateway Collegiate Athletes: Conference rival Illinois State is the favorite to take honors in the first meet. The Salukis finished second, just seven strokes short of the Redbirds in the Saluki Invitational in March.

Big 10 conference schools Michigan State will contend in both tournaments and Ohio State should be the strongest team at the Lady Boilers Spring Classic hosted by Purdue.

Although Ohio State and Illinois State may be tough, the Salukis' early start may give them an advantage over most Northern schools in both fields. "We've been playing six weeks already and we've shown great improvements over the fall. More than just our golf games, we've increased our experience and gained more maturity on the golf course," Stalberger said.

To win, the Salukis must take a positive mental attitude over major factors such as the weather and physical strain of playing 108 holes in four days.

"You've got to accept that everyone else is playing under the same conditions and that you can only do something with the shot you're about to hit. It's all a matter of attitude," Stalberger said. "I think we're getting there."

The two courses to be played are distinct opposites. The Illini Blue Course is flat, but a true test of distance due to strong winds. Since the Salukis aren't long knockers, Stalberger expects them to fare better on the Purdue South Course which is hilly and tight with tree lined fairways.

Go Magnussen, a freshman who has experience on the Purdue course, qualified as number one to replace Lisa Karcheuser who has held that spot all year.

"Karcheuser, the veteran senior, has experience on both courses including a medalist victory on the Purdue course last fall. Stalberger said Karcheuser's game has strengthened with recent practices and she's gaining in confidence.

Juniors Jill Bertram and Pat Putman also experienced on the courses, qualified for the trip in the number three and six spots respectively.

The most improved from fall to spring, freshman Tina Kozlowski will fill the fourth position on the squad. Vicki Higgerson, also a freshman, will be making her second tournament appearance.

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549-7212
The SIU-C men’s tennis team will try to snap a three-match losing streak when it hosts a quadrangular meet at the Arena tennis courts this weekend.

St. Louis, Southwest Missouri State and Louisville will compete in the meet along with SIU-C. The Salukis (7-12) will open play Saturday at 9 a.m. when they face St. Louis. SIU-C will then play Southwest Missouri at 1:30 p.m. The Salukis will end the meet Sunday when they play Louisville at 1:30 p.m.

Saluki coach Dick LeFevre thinks his team should be able to end its losing streak in the meet. The Salukis defeated Louisiana 7-2 during the indoor season. LeFevre said SIU-C’s toughest opponent will probably be Southwest Missouri.

“They’re pretty tough,” LeFevre said of the Bears. “We have never played them, but we’ve played in some tournaments they’ve been in. It should be a hard fought match.”

LeFevre said he has been pleased with the play of Rollie Oliguino in the last few matches. Oliguino has been bothered by a knee injury for most of the year, and is only beginning to regain full strength.

“He appears like he’s coming along,” LeFevre said. “He’s moving real well, and the knee’s getting better.”

Oliguino will play at No. 4 singles and will team with Per Wadmark at No. 1 doubles. Wadmark and Oliguino have been ranked among the Top 40 NCAA doubles teams this season. They have an 11-7 record.

Wadmark will be the SIU-C’s No. 1 singles player. He’s the only Saluki to have a winning record in singles play this season, with a 10-9 record.

Gabriel Koch will play at No. 2 singles and Chris Visconti will play at No. 3 singles.

LeFevre said Scott Krueger, who has been bothered by illness, will probably return to the No. 5 singles spot. He missed the meet against Southwest Baptist College Tuesday, and practiced for the first time this week Thursday. Lars Nilsson will play at No. 7 singles. Visconti and C-9 will make up the No. 2 doubles team and Krueger and Nilsson, will likely play at No. 3 doubles.

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Track women face 3-team battle at Murray

By Steve Koilos  
Sports Writer

Saluki women's track and field coach Don DeNoon said three teams are favored to win the Murray State Invitational on Saturday at Murray, Ky.

"Off the top of my head I expect a three-way battle between us, Western Illinois and Illinois State," he said. "Looking at the schedule, we'll see Illinois State at every meet left in the outdoor season." DeNoon said the Salukis must record at least six first-place finishes to win the meet. He hopes for first-place finishes from Denise Blackman in the 400-meter dash; Karen Cooper in the 400-meter hurdles; Lisa Hicks in the 1,500-meter run; Connie Price in the shot put; Cynthia Joy or Laurie Dvorak in the javelin and Sydney Edwards, Carmen Robbins of Price in the triple jump.

The other six schools entered at Murray State are Southeast Missouri State, Marshall, Austin Peay, Western Kentucky, Bellarmine College of Louisville, Ky., and the host Racers.

Price, who leads the team in scoring with 80 points, is also entered in the discus. "Connie could come out of the meet with a triple win, even though she is still learning how to throw the discus," DeNoon said.

"We should basically see our athletes scoring well in every event. 'If we get good weather this week, I expect a couple of our athletes to challenge for the national qualifying standards.'"
Sports

Perry says Van Winkle brought respect to SIU-C

By Steve Kedros
Staff Writer

Senior center Kenny Perry said Thursday that former SIU-C men's basketball coach Allen Van Winkle "brought a lot of respect to this school."

"He brought an excellent job for the budget he had," Perry said. "He brought a level of recruiting that we hadn't had. It's bad this situation had happened." Van Winkle resigned Tuesday, citing the lack of commitment SIU-C made to its Division I basketball program.

Last year, Saluki assistant coach Stephon Stephens resigned after admitting to approving violations of NCAA rules regarding payments to players.

Perry refused to comment on whether Van Winkle knew he was receiving $800 a month for two years from Roy White, a former SIU-C basketball player.

"I might come some comments in the next couple of weeks," Perry said. "Right now I have nothing to say." Perry said he was pleased SIU-C's special assistant for intercollegiate athletics, and President Saul Low is making a strong commitment if they would be winning basketball program.

"I think they have a good man in Deon Dean," Perry said. "I think he and Albert Stephenson are the key to Division I program, instead of using Division III budgets and expecting to get it done.

Grid team set for 2nd scrimmage

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The Saluki football team finished its spring scrimmage last Saturday at the SIU-C Memorial Stadium.

Dorr said his club will diversify a bit more in its second scrimmage on April 16 with the McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis went just four running and four passing plays in their first game. An addition of three of three this week have given Dorr the opportunity to install two more running plays and four more passing plays into the team's offense.

"We'll be able to do a few more things this Saturday," Dorr said. "We've tried to slow things down a bit so the players can remain comfortable with what they're doing.

Dorr said the Salukis will experiment more defensively as well. The defense was primarily a man-to-man package, a defensive scheme that places great pressure on the opposing offense at the end line.

The package also utilizes man-to-man coverage on the receivers. Dorr said the Salukis utilized heavily on man-to-man coverage this season.

"You're going to see more of the old Saluki defense," Dorr said. "We'd give too much to go man-to-man so we can free some people toawan on defense.

Dorr said there have been several surprises in spring practice thus far on both sides of the ball. Offensively, Dorr has been pleased by the play of Kenny Perry and Byron Mitchell, running back; Rod Landon and Tony Wrenn at tight end; Ed Dockweiler at guard; and Stephonnie Spivey and Sweezy were both key members on the Salukis' 1983 NCAA Division I championship team, but had to sit out last season because of academic ineligibility. Both players remain on academic probation, but there are indications that both players may be able to return to the team.

Dockweiler entered practice as the Salukis' No. 1 tight end, but Dorr has switched him to guard to help bolster the depth on the offensive line. Dorr said he was able to make the move because Landon and Wrenn, a converted inback, have helped anchor the line. Landon, a junior college transfer from See Grid, Page 27

Baseball team beats SIU-E; will host ISU

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The Salukis baseball team prepared for this weekend's critical Missouri Valley Conference series with Illinois State with a 7-1 at Edwardsville Thursday, surpassing last season's victory total in the process.

SIU-C (21-13), which had defeated the Cougars 2-1 last month in Carbondale was guided by head coach Kevin Pocic's 3-04 hitting. Pocic drove in the game's first run in the fifth inning, and after SIU-E had tied the score at 1-1 in the sixth, doubled home the winning run in the seventh.

The Salukis scored two runs in the final three innings and finished with seven runs to the Cougars' four. Pocic scattered nine Cougar hits while allowing just one run.

The Cougars had beaten SIU-C 12-11 in the club's only meeting last year, but with the two wins this season, the Salukis now hold a 13-4 career advantage.

SIU-C handed Pete Delkus (4-1) his first loss of the year, but the Salukis didn't help Delkus' cause. Todd Nicol, the Salukis' pitcher, allowed four runs in six innings for SIU-C, facing just 10 batters, before freshman Bob Osborne took over the mound in the fourth.

Osborne left in favor of Rich Voss in the fifth inning with bases loaded in the bottom of the fifth. The score was tied 1-1, and Koch got the Salukis out of the trouble. The first baseman "faced hit a hard line drive that

The Salukis, 1-3 in MVC play after losing three of four last weekend against Bradley, will host ISU for a pair of double-headers at Abe Martin Field on Saturday and Sunday at noon. The Redbirds are 0-4 in MVC play, having lost four times to Wichita State (4-1).

"We've got our backs to the wall," SIU-C coach Richard "Icy" Jones said. "We've got to take three out of four from somebody just to get to .300."
**FAMOUS BRANDS CLOTHING SALE**

**TWO DAYS ONLY! FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!**

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