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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gunmen slay top Salvadoran employee of U.S. security staff

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Gunmen riding in a taxi assassinated the highest-ranking Salvadoran employee of the U.S. Embassy security staff on Monday as his car stopped at a traffic light, an embassy spokesman said.

The yellow taxi full of armed men drew alongside the car driven by Joaquim Alfredo Zapata Romero and the gunmen opened fire, killing him instantly and wounding his wife, said spokesman Gregory Lagana.

Yolanda Zapata was wounded in the face and neck, Lagana said, but the couple's daughter Lindora, also riding in the car, was not injured.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The attack occurred near the Camino Real Hotel in northwestern San Salvador.

Lagana said the security official had worked for the embassy for eight years and was chief of Salvadoran security personnel at the embassy, responsible for about 20 full-time security agents.

The spokesman said Zapata had nothing to do with investigations of rightist death squads that have been accused of many of the murders of civilians since the start of El Salvador's civil war.

"He was a routine investigator," Lagana said. "I don't suspect anyone yet."

Zapata had worked for the National Police for 22 years, and for about seven years had

been chief of the police criminal investigations unit, a police spokesman said.

Lt. Cmdr. Albert A. Schaufelberger III, deputy commander of the American military advisers in El Salvador, was assassinated by guerrillas last May as he sat in his car waiting to pick up his girlfriend at a local university. He was the only American military adviser slain in El Salvador.

In other developments, leftist guerrillas announced the sacking of a "provisional president" in the northern province of Chalatenango, and the eastern third of the country was blacked out by rebel sabotage.

Trustee, USO elections slated for Wednesday

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Student Trustee Election Commission dismissed a complaint by Student Trustee Sharon Hutcherson Sunday charging election law violations and asking for the delay or invalidation of Wednesday's student trustee election.

All five of Hutcherson's charges were dismissed without a dissenting vote. The only change in election plans will be the printing of separate ballots for Undergraduate Student Organization races and the contest for student trustee, according to Franco Laterza, Student Trustee Election Commissioner.

The commission overruled Hutcherson's charge that commission decisions made before the Student Senate approved appointments to the commission on April 11 are invalid.

The commission's written decision states that "the duties of the Trustee Election Commission have been fulfilled

without any prejudice to any of the candidates."

USO President Bruce Joseph said that he and Ann Greeley, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, were forced by time constraints to begin the election process before approval of commissioners.

"We did things to the best of our ability and we were concerned every step of the way not to influence the outcome of the election," Joseph said.

Hutcherson also charged that a press conference held March 24 by Joseph to announce his candidacy for student trustee was conducted before the designated campaign period, which began April 2.

The campaign rules state that "campaign advertising is to be distributed before the designated campaign period. Laterza said that the commission unanimously ruled that a press conference does not constitute campaign advertising.

See ELECTION, Page 3



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Another day, another battle

Weary after defeating the Confederate Army at Logan's Crossroads, two Union soldiers walk back the Makanda re-enactment of the Battle of to their camp. See story on Page 5.

Somit: Bracy deal is dead

By Anne Flaszka
Staff Writer

The University's plan to purchase of the Bracy Building in Marion for use as a library storage facility is off, President Albert Somit said Monday.

"Keeping in mind the possibility of a lawsuit and the owner's rejection of the Capital Development Board's offer, we will write off Bracy and look for other alternatives," Somit said.

Harry Melvin, Bracy owner Virginia Cline's legal representative, met with Somit Monday afternoon and asked that the University vacate the

building within five days.

Melvin said the request was made "for non-payment." The University is storing shelving in the building.

Melvin said Monday that he will seek legal counsel and may file a lawsuit against the University within the next 10 days.

An offer that the CDB made was "not compatible with the contract" the University signed to lease the building two years ago, Melvin said.

"We will seek legal damages," Melvin said. "Twenty months of waiting is enough."

The CDB reportedly made an offer of \$675,000, which is less than half of what Cline and Melvin had sought. Melvin would not disclose the offer, but said, "What would you think when you have a contract for \$1.6 million?"

In a lease agreement made on Sept. 22, 1981, the purchase price is listed as \$1.6 million, with none of the \$120,000 the University paid in leasing the building to apply to the purchase.

Melvin said the CDB will have no involvement if a suit is filed.

"The contract we had was with the University," he said.

Letters Melvin exchanged with the University in August 1982 remain the key to whether the University is committed to buy the building.

Melvin said that, through the letters, the University exercised its option to purchase the building.

Richard Higgerson, University legal counsel, has said that the letters are non-binding.

If the University does not purchase a library storage facility by July 1, the \$1.6 million appropriation approved

See BRACY, Page 2

Gus
Bode



Gus says anyone who has a roomy apartment with lots of bookshelves should call Al at Anthony Hall

Complaint against trustee election laws dismissed

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Organization and Student Trustee election polls will open at 8 a.m. Wednesday, with polls for students living in residence halls located in the dining areas of the halls, and polls for off-campus students located in the Student Center. Polls for law students will be in the Lesar Law Building.

Off-campus and Greek Row residents will vote at one of four polls in the Student Center according to the first letter of their last names, said Franco Laterza, USO election com-

missioner.

Students whose last names begin with A through E will vote at the north end of the Student Center and F through L will vote at the west end. M through R will vote at the main solicitation area adjacent to the Roman Room, and S through Z will vote at the south end. On-campus Greek Row residents will also vote at the Student Center at the poll corresponding to their last name.

Residents of Mae Smith and Schneider towers will vote at Grinnell Hall, residents of University Park will vote at Trueblood Hall and a poll will be provided at Lentz Hall for

Thompson Point residents, Laterza said.

The three candidates for Student Trustee each advocate more state funding for SIU-C, and all said they would go to Springfield to lobby for those funds.

Leo Math, a second-year law student, said that if elected he'd seek to keep tuition low and gain more funding for Morris Library. He was the chairman of the Student Conduct Review Board and Graduate and Professional Student Council election commissioner.

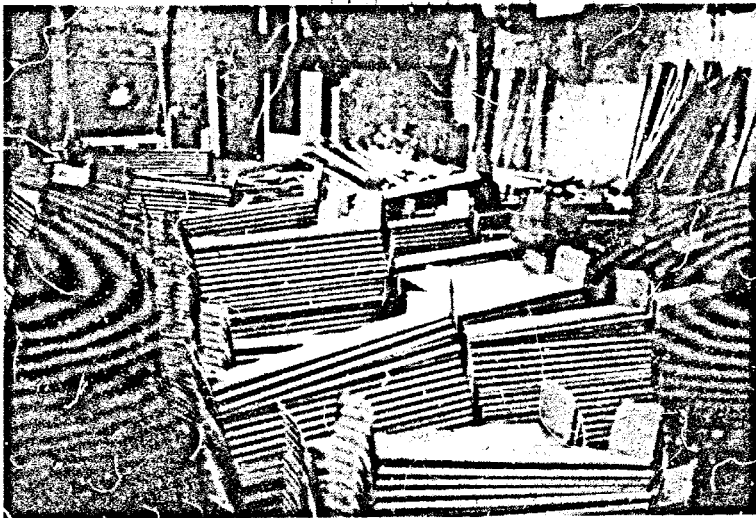
Math said he sees the Student Trustee as a student advocate. The library was his top

academic priority, he said, because it affects all other academic areas. He said he has the skills to persuade Board of Trustee members and legislators to pay attention to student concerns.

Bruce Joseph, USO president, said that if elected he could be effective "from day one," because he already knows the Board of Trustees members and has worked with them for the last year. He said that he has kept the promises he made as candidate for USO president: to fight against tuition increases, to cut USO staff salaries 15 percent and to continue student services.

Joseph said he wants to work with the leaders of USO and GPSC next year to influence funding at the Board of Trustees level, and that he'll continue the lobbying effort he began as USO president.

Though he said he would also lobby, Bill Goodnick, a former Belleville Area College student senator, said he'd create a student advisory council to assist the trustee in forming student views on board issues. Goodnick also said he would begin a student letter-writing campaign to legislators and trustees, and that he has begun a survey of students to obtain their views on issues.



Staff Photo by Jay Small

SIU shelving stored at the Bracy Building will be removed after a bid to buy the facility failed.

BRACY from Page 1

by Governor James Thompson two years ago will expire.

Somit was not pleased about the prospect of renewal.

"If renewing it would simply mean waiting another 20 months, then we would not be happy about it," Somit said.

The realistic alternatives, he said, include construction of a library storage facility on campus.

"When we first sought a facility there was a freeze on construction," Somit said.

"Over the three-year period in which we have been waiting, attitudes may have changed. If

we could have done it 36 months ago, we would have."

If another appropriation is sought, he said, it would not take the form of an addition to Morris Library.

Somit said Melvin's request that the University vacate the building was reasonable.

"They have turned down the CDB offer and regard the negotiations as concluded," Somit said.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the shelving, which will be moved out of the building during the next three days, will

be stored somewhere on campus.

The University will not continue to pay for the utilities on the building, Dougherty said. A contract with a maintenance firm in Marion will have to be reviewed, he said, to see whether the University is legally bound to fulfill it until it comes up for renewal in July.

The University has been maintaining the building since the original lease ran out in September 1982.

Melvin called the turn of events "an unpleasant situation."

News Roundup

Revenge suspected in mass murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Revenge over drug dealings may have led gunmen to murder two women and eight children in their Brooklyn apartment, leaving the victims on sofas and chairs like figures in a "wax museum," police said Monday.

A crying 11-month-old baby found crawling among the corpses was the only survivor of the Sunday afternoon massacre, which officials called New York's worst mass murder in memory.

All 10 victims were shot in the head and some were "almost in repose," police said, indicating the shots may have caught them unaware. A pregnant woman, apparently shot as she fed a child, still had a spoon and pudding can in her hand.

Court to decide on political funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, without promising a speedy answer, said Monday it will decide whether political action committees may spend unlimited amounts of money to back a presidential candidate.

The court did not say whether its ruling will be in time to affect conservative groups' plans to spend as much as \$20 million in support of President Reagan's re-election effort this year.

Bodies of U.S. diplomats sent home

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The bodies of two American diplomats killed in a bomb blast in South-West Africa began the journey home Monday, their slayers still unidentified.

U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel expressed hope that the U.S.-sponsored peace effort to end a drawn-out bush war for control of the South African territory would not be set back by the killings.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

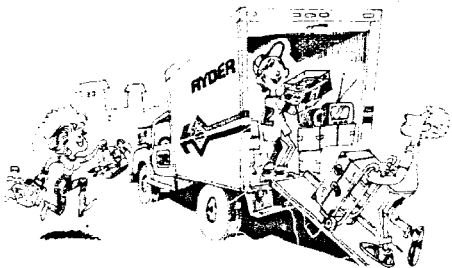
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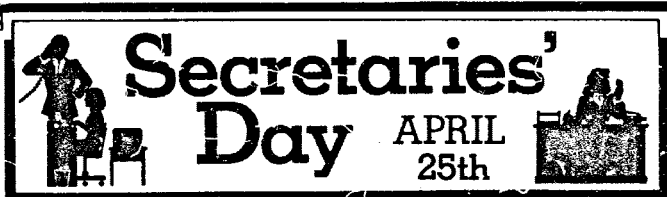
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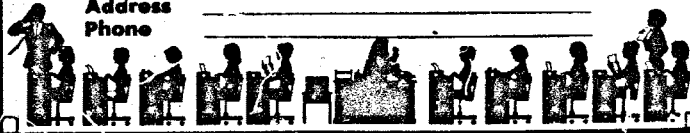


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Leighton, Brantley seek USO presidency

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Two campus political parties are running candidates for Undergraduate Student Organization president and vice president in the Wednesday election.

Presidential contenders Andy Leighton and Lamont Brantley have both risen through the ranks of the Trojan Party and the Student Senate. Leighton served as director of the Landlord Tenant Union and Brantley was chairman of the Committee on Internal Affairs.

Leighton, who formed the Action Party after an unsuccessful bid to gain the nomination of the Trojan Party, is running with Jack Cranley, a junior in political science, and 16 senatorial candidates. Leighton said he also has four candidates running as write-ins.

Brantley has been in the Student Senate for three years, first as a member of the now-defunct Maverick Party, and then as a Trojan. He is running with Ron Orr, a senator and member of the senate's finance committee, and 22 senate candidates.

A third campus political party, the Independent In-

dependent Party, is running only one candidate, former Trojan Mike Majchrowitz, for a College of Communication and Fine Arts senate seat.

In the course of the campaign, Leighton said that Brantley's Committee on Internal Affairs had stifled new ideas and that committee members had acted immaturely at senate meetings. Brantley said that Leighton was

only involved in student government to glorify himself.

Through "maximized student involvement," Leighton said he hopes to register 10,000 students through a student government voter registration drive. Leighton has also spoken to student groups to clarify his stands on student issues, and has asked them to coordinate their goals with USO. He said that by working together

students can attempt and complete big projects.

Brantley said USO shouldn't be a rubber stamp of the administration, and he said he'll ask the University to account for its policies. He said that he will fight to lobby the state Legislature to keep tuition low. Brantley also said he believes this year's Health Service and athletics fees weren't in the best interests of students.

ELECTION from Page 1

"If I win, it won't be by any gerrymandering of the system," Joseph said. "If I lose, it means that I didn't work hard enough."

Also running for the student trustee position are law student Leo Math and Bill Goodnick, senior in political science and psychology.

Charges were also dismissed concerning the new centralized polling locations. Hutcherson charged that polling places are subject to rules of the USO and out of the jurisdiction of the Student Trustee Election Commission.

The commission unanimously dismissed the charge, ruling that no provision exists in student trustee election laws governing the location of polling places.

The commission is composed of three GPSC representatives and two from the USO. Commissioner Laterza was appointed as a commission member by the USO.

Hutcherson can appeal the commission's decision to a judicial board which would be formed of GPSC and USO appointees.

Hutcherson could not be reached for comment Monday.

Senator: CIA slow to discuss mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic member of the Senate Intelligence Committee says he received a full briefing from the CIA about the agency-backed mining of Nicaraguan waters only because he "went and dragged it out of them."

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., also said that while he thinks a colleague on the committee, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., was not adequately briefed about the mining, he has asked Moynihan to reconsider his decision to resign as vice chairman of the panel.

Leahy spoke amid continuing controversy over whether the CIA fulfilled its legal responsibility to keep the House and

Senate intelligence panels "fully and currently informed" about intelligence activities that are under way or planned.

According to members of the two committees, the House panel was first informed of the CIA's role in the mining on Jan. 31, several days after it had started, and the Senate committee was notified March 8 by means of a brief mention in a lengthy statement, of which few if any senators took note.

The Intelligence Oversight Act, passed in 1980, requires the CIA to keep the intelligence panels "fully and currently informed of all intelligence activities" being engaged in by the United States, "including

any significant anticipated activities."

Moynihan announced Sunday he is resigning as vice chairman of the Senate committee to protest what he said was the CIA's failure to give the committee full and current information prior to launching the operation, which administration officials have said privately has now been discontinued.

He will remain a member of the committee until the end of the year, when he will have completed the maximum of eight years' service established by the panel's rules.



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Moderator: Wally Gair, Executive Director

9:00 AM **BROADCAST SALES**
Bud Nelson, Sales Mgr., WHBF-TV, Rock Island
Kelly Seaton, Vice President Sales, WGN, Chicago
Andrea Cusick, Sales Mgr., WDDR FM, Springfield

10:30 AM **BROADCAST MANAGEMENT**
Jim Turpin, General Manager, WDWL, Champaign
Steve Sarnet, General Manager, WZOZ, Princeton
Sheila Hickman, Program Director, WCIA-TV, Champaign

1:30 PM **BROADCAST PROGRAMMING**
Lindsay Davis, General Manager, WSDR, Sterling
T.J. Vaughan, Station Manager, WAND-TV, Decatur
Joe Jackson, General Manager, WGAN 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, Wabash CC, Mt. Carmel
Lynn Morford, WMBD-TV, Peoria (Sangamon 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 Shipley

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 Pentner, Marketing Director, SportsTime, St. Louis, Mo.
Gary A. Rogalner, Marketing Mgr., Centel Cable TV of Ill., DesPlaines, 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 Interable 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

Editorial

Election squabble lessens credibility

STUDENT ELECTIONS are lurching toward us once again, and again a tiny tempest has arisen concerning the conduct of the vote.

Student Trustee Sharon Hutcherson has filed a complaint stating that the Trustee Election Commission was making decisions on the election 30 days before it was properly empaneled. Hutcherson also is upset that Election Commissioner Franco Laterza was acting as commissioner before the USO and Graduate and Professional Student Council approved the commission's membership.

Hutcherson has reason to be upset; Laterza's appointment to the commission was recommended by Undergraduate Student Organization President Bruce Joseph, who happens to be a trustee candidate.

GPSC President Ann Greeley said that once the commission was approved, its actions were approved

retroactively. Although this notion of ex-post-facto approval is apparently nothing new in SIU-C student government, it leads to some interesting, almost existential ponderings. If the USO hadn't approved the commission's membership, would its actions in those 30 days not have occurred?
Hmmm.

HUTCHERSON'S COMPLAINT also lists violations of election rules concerning the form of ballots and the number and listing of polling places. She also alleges that Joseph began campaigning before the designated campaign period.

Sunday, the Election Commission rejected Hutcherson's complaints nearly unanimously. (Half the election commission was appointed by Joseph, the other half by Greeley.) They declined, not too surprisingly, to condemn their own actions.

What is surprising is Greeley's outright dismissal of Hutcherson's complaint. Greeley won the GPSC presidency last spring after the original election of Steve Katsinas to the post was invalidated partly because Greeley, in her role as GPSC vice president, failed to submit a list of eligible voters. Obviously, the niceties of election rules are less important when they concern someone else.

Regardless of the commission's decision on the validity of Hutcherson's complaint, the questions

surrounding the election lessen what little credibility student government has as a representative of the student body.

THEIR INABILITY TO RUN a clean, squabble-free election, makes one wonder if our student leaders are fit representatives. All the fuss over electing leaders who then remain silent on truly important student issues, as Greeley and Joseph were when the proposed tuition and fee hikes were first discussed at the February Board of Trustees meeting, seems somehow out of proportion. SIU-C's student governors seem equipped only to debate the finer points of "Roberts Rules of Order" and committee structure, and wonder why the bulk of the University's students are indifferent toward student government.

But Hutcherson doesn't think so. Hutcherson, the only SIU-C student leader willing to speak out against tuition increases at the February board meeting, is also willing to work to bring order to student elections that have a history of chaos. Maybe doing so will restore a little credibility to student government — something it sorely needs. Maybe.

We wish her luck, but consider this: If Hutcherson decides to go further with her complaint, she can appeal to a special judicial board appointed by, you guessed it, Greeley and Joseph.

Hmmm.

Letters

Action Party listens to students

People are out there. They're out there knocking on doors and getting word out. Word is going out about a very important election coming. It's coming Wednesday, and now it's every student's turn to have a voice and be heard.

People are listening. Not only now, but they will be listening all next year. The Action Party wants to listen. Next year they will have a "live suggestion box." Imagine a table in the Student Center that is there for the sole purpose of hearing you voice your ideas. The Action Party feels every student should have an easy way to

have their voice heard. No red tape.

Now if you want to be heard you have to take the first step and vote Action Wednesday. When elected, the Action Party will make the students of SIU heard by registering 10,000 students to vote. That gets 10,000 students involved. Involvement is a key to every door. That's all we need.

It's the only key we need to get everything done.

Use your voice for your purpose. Take Action and vote. — Tracy Stone, Sophomore, Speech Communications

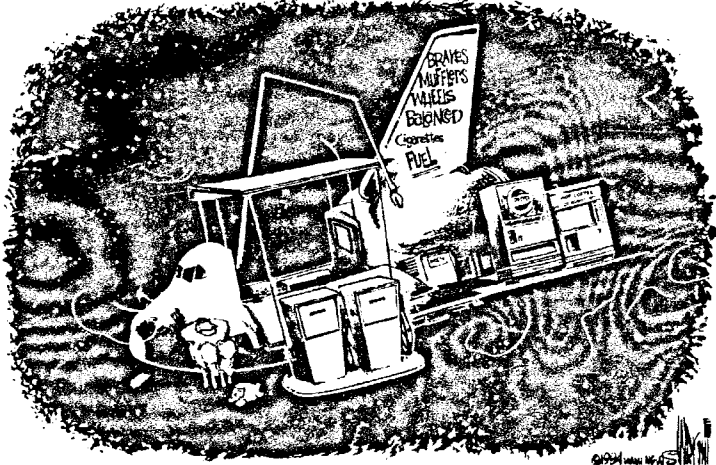
Greek council shouldn't endorse

I was rather disappointed to see the Inter-Greek Council endorse one student political party over the other in the upcoming Undergraduate Student Organization elections.

Last year the subject was brought up over who to support, Maverick or Trojan. After a long, heated debate, the council decided to support neither. The reason for this was there were Greeks in both parties. This year we have the same situation, there are Greeks in both the Action and

the Trojan parties. I feel the council should not have endorsed either. Isn't choosing one party over the other in fact choosing between the Greeks?

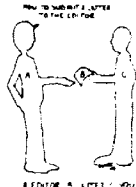
I just want to remind my fellow Greeks to look at both platforms and choose which candidates they feel are better qualified. But most importantly, get out and vote, give who ever wins the credibility to express student opinion. — Susan Lerner, Alpha Epsilon Phi, East Campus Senator



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 300 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 12-17.



Joseph's image tarnished by his record

ACROSS THE campus, the smiling face of Bruce Joseph appears on posters listing the reasons he should be elected student trustee.

Joseph is running on his record, which he has taken great care to polish and preserve, as president of the Undergraduate Student Organization. However, anyone who has spent any time dealing with the USO this past year must be chuckling that Joseph is getting so much mileage from his overrated performance as president.

A look between the lines at some of the points on Joseph's campaign literature tends to take the shine off the image Joseph likes to present.

"Actively fought all tuition and fee increases," the flyers shout. Notice the word successfully is not used. Even "actively" is subject to debate. At February's Board of Trustees meeting, when the board announced its intention to raise tuition by 6.5 percent, Joseph was mysteriously quiet.

DESPITE HIS proclaimed gallant efforts to hold down tuition and fees, they are going up anyway. But why was he



Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

what you may not be able to deliver," Swinburne wisely said, a rule Joseph followed to the letter.

There has also been some question about Joseph's campaign tactics.

Student Trustee Sharon Hutcherson filed a list of reasons the upcoming student trustee election should be invalidated, and one of her complaints concerned Joseph's campaign.

HUTCHERSON claims that a press conference sponsored by Joseph's campaign team was conducted before the approved campaign season began on April 2.

The charge against Joseph was dismissed because the wording in the campaign rules states that distribution of "campaign advertising" is prohibited before a specified date. The commission, half of whose members were appointed by Joseph, unanimously ruled Sunday that a press conference is not campaign advertising.

If Hutcherson appeals the decision, the appeal will be considered by a judicial board which would be appointed, once

again, by none other than Joseph and Graduate and Professional Student Council President Ann Greeley.

Hutcherson's complaints were brushed aside the first time, and the odds are slim that any appeal would be acted on in any different manner.

A recent encounter with Joseph and his Trojan party may help illuminate Joseph's style of politics a little more.

I WAS FILLING in for the regular USO beat reporter at the March 28 Student Senate meeting when a controversy arose pitting USO presidential candidate Lamont Brantley, the heir of Joseph's Trojan Party, against the Thompson Point Executive Council over a letter co-written by Brantley charging TPEC with gross violations of accepted procedure for student organizations.

Brantley, who claimed the letter expressed his own views and not the USO's, had been caught in an indiscretion just before the election. Bad timing indeed. The Senate had a heated debate about the letter with the sides drawn up according to support for either Brantley or

Action Party presidential candidate Andy Leighton.

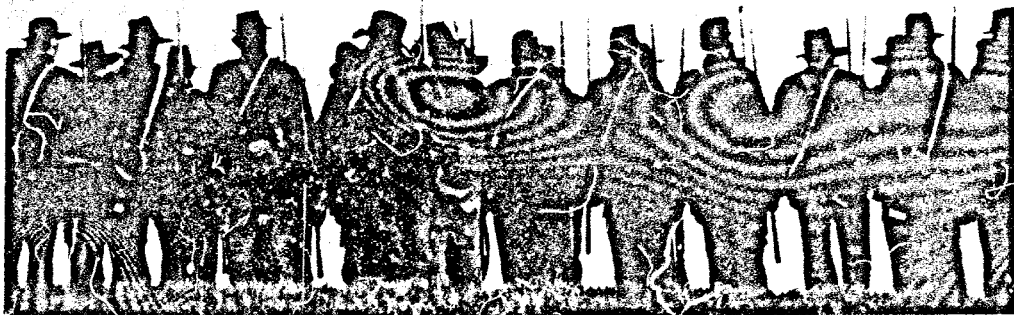
Shortly before the meeting was called to order, a TPEC member distributed letters of rebuttal to senators. Stephanie Jackson, Joseph's vice president, promptly collected the letters, still before the meeting convened.

BEFORE THE meeting was over, Jackson asked me not to report any of the evening's controversy, saying that she had been instructed to do so by Joseph.

Joseph denies that he issued the order, and Jackson now states that Joseph did not issue the order. Jackson also contends that she told me at the meeting that it didn't really matter whether a story was written. Joseph tried to manipulate the news to help himself and the Trojan Party maintain a good face.

Such incidents are common to reporters, and this one certainly wasn't surprising. It fits right in with the Joseph style: polished smile, fast handshake, make it look good and take the credit but not the blame.

Yet despite the well-polished front, Joseph's glitter can't make him gold.



Above, Union infantry members gather on a hill at the H.B. Hartline farm before the start of the Battle of Logan's Crossroads. Right, a

wounded Sgt. Mike Brown of the 14th Indiana Infantry, Company E, takes a break during the battle.

Yankees win mock battle

Graycoats overrun

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

"We're gonna have us some Yankee fricassee today!" a rebel soldier shouted before going into battle — and you knew the South meant business.

Despite the fact that both sides used blanks instead of bullets, the North and the South were out for blood during the Battle at Logan's Crossroads, part of Makanda's Civil War re-enactment events last weekend.

The battle, which originally took place in south central Kentucky early in 1862, was sponsored by the 31st Illinois Volunteer Infantry and the 2nd Illinois Light Artillery. Other re-enactment regiments from Illinois and surrounding states took part in the battle, held at the H.B. Hartline Farm in Makanda.

When Sunday's battle was over, the South's lines had been broken and the Confederate leader was mortally wounded. The Union forces sent the rebels scurrying south, and Kentucky — or at least the Hartline farm — was placed into Federal hands.

Both sides employed ruthless tactics during the battle. Soldiers weren't above attempting to pun their enemies to death.

"We're from the Sante Fe Battery," shouted a Union soldier, "which is a little better than a Deico battery."

With the crowd shouting, "Take no prisoners!" the South's cavalry made a valiant last charge. One rebel on horseback galloped up to a Union cavalryman and took aim with his double-action pistol. He pulled the trigger. Nothing happened.

"Remind me not to use that

again," he said.

Other soldiers were content to be involved in a re-enactment and not the real thing. Chuck Foeckmann, a lieutenant with a Union artillery support group from Germantown, said, "Do I wish I were really in the Civil War? With real bullets? You can count me out."

Carol Biddle of the 1st Georgia Cavalry Brigade was dressed as a man, complete with pasted-on beard and mustache. However, she admitted that there were some obvious authenticity flaws in her outfit.

"I was gonna wrap an Ace bandage around my chest, but I figured it would hurt too much," she said.

Several young boys in the crowd of 2,000-3,000 watched the fighting with wide-eyed wonder.

"I'm glad they're not using real bullets. If they had real bullets, they'd maybe shoot over here and get us in the head," one boy said to his friend.

President Lincoln, also known as Fred Stritzell of Johnston City, surveyed the progress of the Union troops, hoping for a speedy putdown of the stubborn rebels.

Women in billowing Civil War-era afternoon dresses fought their way through the crowd of spectators to get a better view of the action.

"I didn't like wearing this dress on Saturday, when it got all wet and the mud was sticking to my ankles," said Nancy Herndon, a Union supporter from Affton.

During the day, merchants at the arts and crafts fair near the battlefield sold their wares to spectators and troops. Belts, buckles, boots, books, bandages and funnel cakes were some of the goods up for sale.

Melba Minor, a funnel cake vendor, summed up the crowd's neutral mood when she said she would sell her funnel cakes to anyone — Yankee or Confederate.



Above left, some of the equipment carried by a member of the 7th Illinois Cavalry included a canteen, a bedroll, saddlebags and a saber. Left, members of the 14th Indiana Infantry, Company E, show the types of uniforms that were worn by Union soldiers during the Civil War. Above, Yankee and Confederate Cavalries clash during the Battle of Logan's Crossroads.

Story by
Phil Milano

Photos by
Neville Loberg

Tax resisters protest spending tax dollars for military buildup

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

A group of Southern Illinoisans calling themselves the Southern Illinois War Tax Resisters protested the use of their tax money for military spending Monday morning at the U.S. Post Office, where many people were sending off last-minute tax returns.

Craig Cyr, a member of the group, said the group was "trying to make people aware of where their money goes." Members handed out pamphlets encouraging people to resist paying all or part of their taxes if they oppose the U.S. military buildup.

The pamphlet, put out by a national organization, the War Resisters League, gives several alternatives for resistance, ranging from sending a letter of protest with tax payments to withholding payment of taxes.

The league's statistics indicate that 43 percent of tax dollars goes to the military budget, but the figures don't take into consideration Social Security and other trust funds.

Cyr said several members of SIWTR aren't paying their taxes this year. He said the group is hoping to use money withheld by members for local social service programs, such as the Women's Center.

"We're hoping to take taxes refused by the people of Southern Illinois, put them into an account, and reallocate the money to worthy agencies in Carbondale," Cyr said.

Jim Murphy, an associate professor in history and a member of the group, said,

"We're not tax evaders, but we do wish to have alternative service. We're not going to benefit from this personally. We want to redirect this money into constructive purposes, not destructive."

When asked if he felt the group was violating the clause in the preamble of the U.S. Constitution which asks citizens to "provide for the common defense" of the country, Murphy said, "We're not against any clause in the constitution. We don't believe this reduces our defense in any way."

Georgeann Hartzog, another group member, echoed Murphy's sentiments.

"This isn't in any way affecting our security. In fact, the buildup makes us much less secure," she said.

Cyr said, "I've got to be sure my money is going to relieve human suffering, not create it."

When asked if he felt war tax resistance would trigger similar resistance to other areas of government spending,

such as welfare, Cyr said he wasn't sure.

"That's their decision," he said. "We can't make any judgements. I just don't want to pay the U.S. government to kill people."

The group supports the World Peace Tax Fund bill sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, D-Oregon. The bill, first introduced in Congress in 1972, would allow citizens to earmark their tax dollars for peaceful programs instead of military programs.

Under the proposed law, those who so designate their tax money would not have their obligation lessened.

Susan Cyr, also a member of the tax resisters group, said the bill is "the most positive alternative there is. It gives people a legal alternative to paying war tax."

Craig Cyr said the group mainly wants the government to take notice of those who oppose a military buildup.

Funeral services Tuesday for professor

A private funeral service is scheduled for Tuesday at Meredith Funeral Home in Carbondale for George Carr Camp, 81, retired professor of English at SIU-C.

Burial will be at Murdale Gardens of Memory. Memorials may be sent to the Carbondale Public Library.


Mr. Camp, 81, died at 1 a.m. Sunday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

1903, in Alton. He married Florence L. Carr on June 9, 1928. She died Aug. 2, 1963.

Mr. Camp received his bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan, his master's degree from Ohio State University and his doctoral degree from the University of Illinois. He taught English at Dickinson Seminary in Williamsport, Pa., in 1928 and at the University of Illinois from the early 1930s to the mid-1940s.

Mr. Camp was born Nov. 19:

SRC Films STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM \$1.50
Winner of 4 Academy Awards
Best Script—Ingmar Bergman, Best Foreign Film



PANNY & ALEXANDER
INGMAR BERGMAN

TONIGHT 7pm ONLY

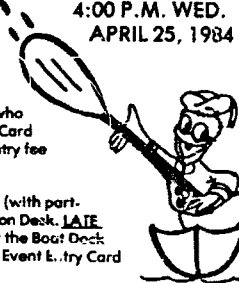
COMING: *The 7th Year* AND *Zelig*

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Sponsors

CANOE RACES AND OBSTACLE COURSE
LAKE-ON-THE-CAMPUS

*Men's *Women's *Coed

4:00 P.M. WED.
APRIL 25, 1984



ELIGIBLE: All current SIUC students who have paid the Student Recreation Fee. Student spouses, faculty/staff members and spouses who have a current SRC Use Card or have paid the \$3.00 entry fee are eligible.

REGISTRATION: Sign up (with partner) at the SRC Information Desk. **LATE ENTRIES** may register at the Boat Deck prior to race time. ID or Event Entry Card required.

Publicity Donated by Old Style

AMC UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
REDUCED PRICES FOR MATINEES & TWILIGHTS
Hard to Hold
Mon-Thurs (5:00@1.75), 7:00, 9:00
Where the Boys Are
Mon-Thurs (5:15@1.75), 7:15, 9:15
SPLASH
Mon-Thurs (5:45@1.75), 8:00
Footloose
Mon-Thurs (5:00@1.75), 7:15, 9:15

generic next to Campus
copies McDonald's

plain white copies..... .05
self service..... .04

815 S. Illinois, Carbondale 457-2223

Don't Miss It!
TONIGHT
GREAT TUESDAY
MASSACRE

315 S. ILLINOIS

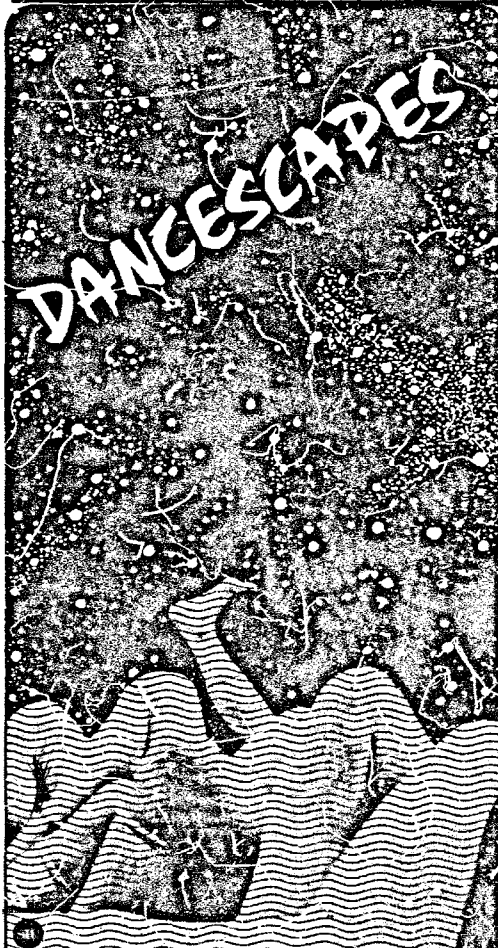
with: **THE MAD DOG** Spinning The Best Dance Music Anywhere!

Don't Forget **The Amazing WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

YOU MIGHT BE DRINKING:
25¢ JACK DANIELS
25¢ KAMAKAZIS
25¢ WATERMELONS
25¢ 7&7's

On Special All Night
35¢ DRAFTS \$1 QUART DRAFTS 75¢ SPEEDRAILS

DANCESCAPES



SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 8:00 P.M. \$4.50 ADVANCE \$5.50 AT DOOR
TICKETS ON SALE AT STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE, CAN.

Lectures to address prisons, crime

Events planned for the Human Resources '84 conference Wednesday in the Student Center are as follows: 9 a.m., registration in the Gallery Lounge; "Law Enforcement and Vicarious Liability: General Issues," in the Mackinaw Room; "Identifying and Prosecuting Child Sexual Abusers," in the Mississippi Room; "Community Correctional Strategies in Southern Illinois," in the Saline Room; "Working with the Uncooperative Parent," in the Kaskaskia - Missouri rooms. "Fun and Creative Activities for Pre-School Children," in Ballroom C; "I've Got a Secret: Confidentiality in Human Services," in the Illinois Room; "Staff Burnout," in the Ohio Room; "Teacher Made Classroom Materials," in Ballroom A.

10:30 a.m., "Security and Control in Correctional Institutions," in the Mississippi Room; "Corporate Security Problems in the '80's and Beyond: Preparing for the Future," in the Ohio Room; "Integrated Intervention Strategies in Child Sexual Abuse," in the Saline Room; "Law Enforcement and Vicarious Liability: Arrests and Detention," in the Kaskaskia Room; "Teaching Positive Parenting Skills," in the Mackinaw Room. "Case Management Systems for Head Start," in the Illinois Room; "Assessment and Intervention with the Limited Language Child," in the Missouri Room; "The Ins and Outs of Science for Young Children," in Ballroom C; "Community Awareness of Head Start Through Better Public Relations," in Activity

Room A. Noon: Luncheon - Center for the Study of Crime, Ballroom B. Advance registration required meal, 1 p.m. presentation open to the public; Luncheon - Head Start, Ballroom D. Advance registration required for meal, 1:00 p.m. presentation open to the public. 2 p.m., "Future Directions for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement," Auditorium. 3 p.m., Alumni Meetings: Rehabilitation Institute, Mississippi Room; Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, Ohio Room; Social and Community Services, Illinois Room. 4 p.m., All-Conference Reception, Gallery Lounge.

Museum to exhibit paintings

Matthew Daub, master of fine arts candidate, will exhibit the paintings for his thesis April 27 through May 8 at the University Museum. Daub's paintings are large-scale watercolors that explore certain aspects of the urban environment. Each subject has been altered and the color and space in the paintings have been manipulated to emphasize the qualities in our surroundings that often go unnoticed. An opening reception for the

exhibit will be held at the University Museum from 6 to 8 p.m. April 27. The gallery is located in Faner Hall C Wing. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES AT SIU-C



Sponsors Interfaith Services for Passover and Easter

Wednesday, April 18, 6:00 p.m.

An introduction to Passover, for people of all faiths... A model Passover dinner, celebrating and explaining the liberation of the Hebrew nation from slavery in Egypt. To be conducted by members of the Hillel Foundation, to be held in the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Call 457-3165 for reservations.

Easter Sunday, April 22, 7:15A.M.

EARLY-MORNING EASTER SERVICE.

Campus Ministries' annual worship service on the shore of Campus Lake, at Thompson Point's basketball court, or inside the dining hall in event of rain.

Everyone is welcome to both events. No Experience Necessary.

FOX EASTGATE
WEDNESDAY THEATRES

All seats \$1.50 to capacity. Rush Hour Show Only. RHS next to show time indicates Rush Hour Show

GOLDE HAWN **KURT RUSSELL**
SPRING STREE

When America marched to the war she never marched so fast as today!
(5:00-7:00) (7:00-9:00)

Today
at your Kerasotes
Carbondale
Mc. phisboro
Theatres

LIBERTY 1
MURPHY'S BOND (R) (45-4022)
Robert Ulrich - Mary Crosby **MON-TH**
"THE ICE PIRATES" (PG) 7:30

SALUKI 002
CARBONDALE REGIONAL • 452-2222
What an Institution!
"POLICE ACADEMY" (R)
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:15

A Fabulous Adventure! WEEKDAYS
"ROMANCING THE STONE" (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00

VARSAITY 003
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100
"GREYSTOKE DAILY"
THE LEGEND OF 1:00 3:30
"TARZAN" (PG) 6:30 9:15

"UP THE CREEK" (R)
DAILY 1:00 3:30 5:00 7:10 9:30
FRIDAY THE 13TH (R)
DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 002
CARBONDALE REGIONAL • 452-2222
"ROMANCING THE STONE" (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00

ALL SHOWS BY THE EPRI
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

VARSAITY 003
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

FRIDAY THE 13TH
THE FINAL CHAPTER

SHOWS DAILY - 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
A PROMAX PICTURE

SPC VIDEO

A knowledge-packed, fantastically frightening and lasciviously sexy mystery thriller!
LIFE MAGAZINE

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
TONIGHT-FRI.
7&9
\$1.00
4th Floor Video Lounge

TOKYO BALLET
FIRST AMERICAN TOUR!

Celebrity Series Shryock Auditorium
Sat, April 21, 8:00 p.m. - \$13.00, 11.50, 10.50

Box office Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mail and credit card phone orders Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

608 S. III. BILLIARDS GATSBY'S BAR

-presents-
A FASHION SHOW
Free Champagne for Ladies (4-6PM)

Funny Four 11-6
Whiskey Sour 70¢

MOOSEHEAD 95¢
6:9PM

ALL NIGHT
45¢ DRAFTS
Busch, Bud, Bud Light, Old Style

2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE
Featuring
Any Mixed Drink
6PM-2AM

TONITE
Four on the Floor
9PM-1AM NO COVER

BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE
Jack Daniels Mixer 75¢ Amaretto Stone Sour

LADIES PLAY FREE **VIDEO GAMES**

OPEN 10 A.M.

Californian's anti-Percy ads cause concern in Illinois camp

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Percy as being anti-Israel, which is not the case," Jones said. "The most disturbing thing about the ads is that Goland is from California and does not even vote in Illinois."

Navoiio said Goland plans to spend as much and possibly more than \$160,000 in the general election in November, when Percy faces U.S. Rep. Paul Simon.

A California businessman who dumped more than \$160,000 into an unsuccessful effort against Sen. Charles Percy in the March primary plans to spend at least that much against the three-term Republican in the November election.

Margaret Navoiio of Kelly, Scott & Madison, the Chicago advertising firm doing the commercials, said Goland is interested in ousting Percy because he has investments in Illinois.

Simon press aide Katie Kelly said that Simon does not condone the advertisements, but added that "private citizens can use their money to affect change in political offices if they desire."

Percy press aide Libby Jones said a complaint may be lodged against Michael Goland with the Federal Elections Commission for advertisements which she said were undoubtedly anti-Percy.

FEC records show that Goland spent \$135,390 on "television commercials and \$27,639 on mailed brochures in the primary — more than any other investor."

Goland is known for his pro-Israel efforts, which Jones said is probably why he is advertising against the moderate senator.

"He has labeled Senator

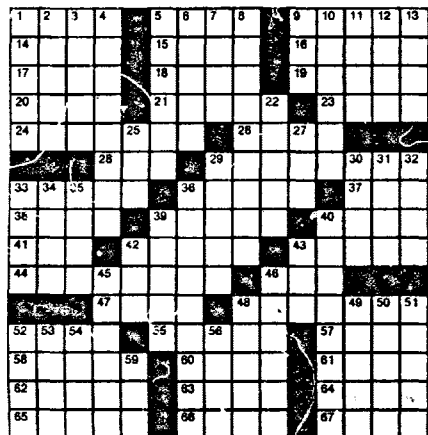
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

- ACROSS
- 1 USSR symbol
- 5 Cetus star
- 9 Bound
- 14 Existence
- 15 Neighbor of Turkey
- 16 Drama speech
- 17 Female: suff.
- 18 — island
- 19 Sr. p. ingredient
- 20 Silly one
- 21 Christ of the —
- 23 Safety —
- 24 Oleo, etc.
- 26 Turkish coin
- 28 Shout
- 29 Contribution
- 33 River rapids
- 36 Clusters
- 37 Brown shade
- 38 Rowers
- 39 Common folks
- 40 Greek letter
- 41 Assn.
- 42 Meal course
- 44 Typical item
- 46 NaCl. pharm.

- 13 Wickiup
- 22 Separates
- 25 "To be" part
- 27 Action: law
- 29 — —
- 30 Thought
- 31 Mild oath
- 32 Insect
- 33 — Bay, OR
- 34 Seal type
- 35 Impertune
- 36 Heavenly
- 39 Titled women
- 40 Danube port

- 42 — pack
- 43 Acheront
- 46 Petty tyrant
- 48 Play
- 49 Discolor
- 50 Avoid
- 51 Drawing room
- 52 Sports item
- 53 Short for
- 54 Instrument
- 56 Talented
- 59 Afflict



BURGER sandwich SHOP

529-BURT
Now serving —
BREAKFAST

25¢ OFF

Purchase of sandwich and drink (one valid on delivery weekly specials)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Our BBQ Beef, Fries & Med. Soft Drink \$2.80

LET WCIL-AM RADIO 1020 TAKE YOU OUT TO THE CUBS BALLGAME!

April	17	vs	St. Louis	12:55pm
April	18	vs	St. Louis	12:55pm
April	19	vs	St. Louis	12:55pm
April	20	vs	Pittsburg	12:55pm
April	21	vs	Pittsburg	1:55pm
April	22	vs	Pittsburg	12:55pm

BROUGHT TO YOU BY:
JACK'S FUN PLACE, LEAF & STEEL, BEE'S BEEF Cakes, DONALD DUN, DANVERS, HAWK, WILLIAMS SMALL ENGINEER, GOLD HORN, PRO COMPUTER CENTER, MAIN PARTS.

Spring Car Specials!

CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
*Complete Muffler and Tailpipe Service
*Fair Prices
*Fast Service

MUFFLERS \$19.95
*plus installation
*most American car.

<p>PEERLESS STEEL BELTED RADIALS</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>P155/80R-13</td><td>\$38.47</td></tr> <tr><td>P165/80R-13</td><td>\$39.61</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/75-13</td><td>\$41.06</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/75R-14</td><td>\$42.65</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/75R-14</td><td>\$44.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R-14</td><td>\$47.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-14</td><td>\$49.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R-14</td><td>\$50.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R-15</td><td>\$50.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-15</td><td>\$51.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R-15</td><td>\$53.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75R-15</td><td>\$56.00</td></tr> </table> <p style="font-size: small;">includes mounting</p>	P155/80R-13	\$38.47	P165/80R-13	\$39.61	P175/75-13	\$41.06	P185/75R-14	\$42.65	P195/75R-14	\$44.00	P205/75R-14	\$47.00	P215/75R-14	\$49.00	P225/75R-14	\$50.00	P205/75R-15	\$50.00	P215/75R-15	\$51.00	P225/75R-15	\$53.00	P235/75R-15	\$56.00	<p>*4 Full Tread Plys of Polyester *Whitewalls</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><th>SIZE</th><th>COST</th></tr> <tr><td>A78-13</td><td>\$28.00</td></tr> <tr><td>B78-13</td><td>\$29.50</td></tr> <tr><td>C78-14</td><td>\$31.00</td></tr> <tr><td>E78-14</td><td>\$33.00</td></tr> <tr><td>F78-14</td><td>\$34.00</td></tr> <tr><td>G78-14</td><td>\$35.00</td></tr> <tr><td>H78-14</td><td>\$37.00</td></tr> <tr><td>G78-15</td><td>\$35.00</td></tr> <tr><td>H78-15</td><td>\$37.00</td></tr> <tr><td>L78-15</td><td>\$39.00</td></tr> </table>	SIZE	COST	A78-13	\$28.00	B78-13	\$29.50	C78-14	\$31.00	E78-14	\$33.00	F78-14	\$34.00	G78-14	\$35.00	H78-14	\$37.00	G78-15	\$35.00	H78-15	\$37.00	L78-15	\$39.00
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4 Tires Computer Balanced \$14.00

40 Month 22F Battery \$39.95

Tune-up Special
4cyl. \$28.95
6cyl. \$30.95
8cyl. \$34.95

Air Conditioning Charge \$8.95
(freon not included)

Most American Cars Alignment \$12.95

Brake Special Front Disc Brake \$39.95 Drum & Disc \$89.95

Radiator Flush \$12.00
(coolant extra)

Monro-Matic Shock Special \$12.95 each
+ Installation

DAVIS AUTO CENTER

Rt. 51-S. Makandal (On Cedar Creek Rd.) 549-3675

Convenient Food Mart

Open 7 days 24 hours

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW

8 PK 16 OZ. RETURNABLE **\$1.59**

Prices good thru 5/1/84

"BANKROLL" INSTANT LOTTERY

WE SELL TICKETS!

<p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">WHITE BREAD 2/.99¢</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">BANQUET POT PIES 3/1.00</p>	<p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">EVERY DAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>GALLON 2% MILK \$1.65</p> <p>BANANAS 3/1.00</p> <p>MRS. ALLISSONS COOKIES 3/1.00</p>
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CIGARETTES \$7.37 CARTON

"NOW ACCEPTING MASTERCARD AND VISA" SELF SERVE GAS

Rt. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road • Carbondale, Illinois

Deli Coffee Produce Ice Sandwiches
Soda Snacks Ice Cream Candy Party Trays

Advertising team wins contest

By Keith Hoerrer
Student Writer

SIU-C over the weekend placed first in the District 6 Student Advertising Competition in Chicago, defeating teams from Illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

In the contest, sponsored annually by the American Advertising Federation, students from across the country developed campaigns for this year's client, the Tandy Radio Shack Corp. and its TRS-80 microcomputer.

"I think we have a strong case," said faculty adviser

William "Butch" Nevius.

The students based their campaign on the computer's ability to clear "weather" related problems such as "drifts of paperwork" and "writing rainstorms." The goal was to create a solid, memorable campaign like IBM's current Charlie Chaplin series.

The competition is judged for written and verbal presentation. After doing preliminary research, the group developed an entire media campaign, from print to broadcast strategies. The presentation team was then selected through

auditions.

Although the written part was effective, Nevius said, "Our strength definitely lies in our presentation team. We have five very strong, confident speakers."

This showing advances the group to the national competition June 2 in Denver, Colo., where it will compete with approximately 20 other district winners.

Tandy Radio Shack representatives will be present, as well as entertainment critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert to do a special on commercial advertising.

Spittoons may be answer to new fad

CHICAGO (AP) — Spittoons may be making a comeback, and the unlikely place is a group of northwest suburban high schools.

Tobacco chewing apparently has become one of the latest fads among boys and girls alike in five high schools in Palatine, Schumburg and Hoffman Estates.

The ensuing problems became severe enough that the High School District 211 school board recently took action to limit tobacco chewing to special outdoor areas already designated for smoking.

"They spit it (tobacco juice) everywhere," said Principal Thomas Howard of Fremd High School in Palatine. "It even gets ground into the carpeting."

Students must have proof of parental consent to chew tobacco under the new

Mall to host salute to senior citizens

The University Mall will host a two-day salute to area senior citizens May 18 and 19. The salute will include information booths, exhibits and displays from local senior citizens groups and governmental agencies and a senior citizen fashion show and live music.

Both spaces are open to area groups that provide programs and services to senior citizens. Deadline for reserving a spot is Friday, April 27. Interested groups should contact Bill Salzman or Edie Crane at the University Mall office at 529-3683.

guidelines, and chewing and spitting are limited to special outdoor areas. Students with permission from their parents already are allowed to smoke cigarettes there.

"I guess we'll have to put spittoons, or cans of some kind, in those areas," said Superintendent Richard Kolze.

Students and administrators say some student athletes apparently introduced and

popularized tobacco chewing about a year ago in the District 211 high schools, which have a total enrollment of 12,200.

Although both boys and girls indulge, not everyone is a fan. Pam Carpenter, a Fremd senior, says she thinks the whole thing is "gross."

Tobacco juice and chewed remains are "in the drinking fountains, on the tables," she said.

PURPLE PASSIONATE POSTER

Add passion to your punch with Everclear 190 proof grain alcohol.



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Spud-powered clock no garden variety timepiece

CHICAGO (AP) — Some people may think this invention is just small potatoes, but in a sense it's really the big time. Literally, that is. The invention is The Two Potatoc Clock, a tuber timepiece.

The clock — manufactured by Skilcraft, producer of scientific and educational toys — requires no batteries or electrical power and runs on the natural power of two potatoes, or other fruits or vegetables.

"It is a real showstopper," said Patrick Ruhl, the company's vice president of marketing. "It's generated a lot of interest. People can't believe there's not a battery somewhere behind it."

The clock, which has a digital timepiece, has four metal leads. When the leads are placed into each potato, a chemical reaction occurs which generates enough electricity to run the clock.

But it's just not potato power that keeps the clock ticking. Ruhl said the timepiece will run on almost any kind of vegetable or fruit as long as two of the same items are used.

"We've tried it with a variety of fruits and vegetables," Ruhl said Monday. "It works with grapes, lemons, oranges, potatoes, cucumbers, and even on two martini olives."

"It even works with salt water or cola or beer or anything with any kind of acidity inherent in them," Ruhl added. "I would imagine you could go through your icebox at

home or your back garden and probably find 200 items it could run on."

Ruhl said the clock works on the same principle as a car battery. The leads are made of copper and zinc. The potato acid reacts with the zinc, freeing the electrons. The copper lead then picks them up, causing an electrical circuit to power the microchip in the clock.

Ruhl said the clock was named after the potato, in part, because of its appeal. "It's so incongruous to think of potatoes powering something," he said. "It's also very catchy because of the name."

Ruhl said that after a certain period of time, the wire electrodes must be repositioned in fruits or vegetables as the moisture in the holes made by the probes dry up. The fruits and vegetables also have to be replaced.

The clock was the brainchild of an outside developer who approached the company last year, Ruhl said. "We took the idea and flushed it out," he added.

Ruhl said the clock — which sells for \$12 to \$15 — has been on the market for a few weeks and is selling well.

The company, he added, currently is considering expanding the line. "People have suggested various other ideas," he said, such as "Why don't you make a wristwatch? That's a possibility."

Pony Club to sponsor trials for novice and skilled riders

The Southern Illinois Pony Club is sponsoring the Southern Illinois Horse Trials, to be held April 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Poplar Park, four miles south of Carbondale.

The event features novice and skilled riders competing in dressage (obedience to the rider's commands), cross-country riding and stadium jumping. The winner is the

rider scoring the least number of penalty points.

The Horse Trials are a registered United States Combined Training Association (USCTA) event and offer the public a chance to watch for free an equestrian event similar to an Olympic riding event, although there will be no steeplechase or roads and track events.

Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Information Desk. Call Jay Taska or Rick Green at 536-5531 for more information.

FRISBEE CONTEST: Participate in this intramural event and show your skills in distance, accuracy and time afloat at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the SRC fields across the street from the SRC. Sign up at the site or at the SRC Information Desk.

HORSEBACK RIDING: May 5, sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations. Register through May 3 at the SRC Information Desk.

FITNESS AWARENESS DAYS: Stop by the SRC and have your fitness level assessed from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. No registration required.

EXTRACISE: A program for fun, fast moving and development of lifetime physical fitness, all to music from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SRC West Gym.

SIU-C orchestra to play Wednesday

The University Symphony Orchestra will present music by Beethoven, Kabalevsky and a piano solo by Maurice Ravel performed by Chi-Kun Liano, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Chi-Kun Liano is the piano winner of the 1984 SIU-C Concerto Competition.

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Call for increase in public aid kicks off two-day conference

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The director of the state's Department of Public Aid urged Southern Illinoisans and legislators on Monday to support an increase in the public aid budget.

Gregory Coler, public aid director, told about 75 people in the Student Center that the state has to do more than hand welfare recipients a check every month and forget about them until the next month comes along.

"It should serve the needy and the taxpayers," he said, kicking off a two-day conference sponsored by the SIUC College of Human Resources.

Coler said he will ask Gov. James Thompson to consider a 1.6 percent budget increase for public aid in the fall. In the past, he said, downstate legislators have blamed the high cost of public aid programs on the Chicago area and voted against any increase.

"Public aid recipients haven't received an increase in their monthly checks in three years," Coler said. "Like doctors, we need to help people to keep them well, not just treat their sickness — that's an important aspect."

The 27 southern-most counties in Illinois, Coler said, represent 5.6 percent of the population and 6.3 percent of the poor. Unemployment rates also hover around 20 percent in some Southern Illinois counties.

Coler said the problems exist. And the state needs programs "that help the poor get by, that help them make it on their own."

After his speech, a question-answer session turned into a "workfare" debate between Coler and two members of the Herrin-based Job Loss Project, which has opposed the Illinois Work Experience Program since it began in February.

Coler was asked whether the state could "justify" putting

money into workfare — where welfare recipients have been assigned in 11 Illinois counties to work in exchange for their benefits — instead of providing viable jobs for the unemployed.

For fiscal year 1984, workfare cost the state \$1.2 million, which includes training, day-care and transportation costs for participants. Coler has asked for \$2.4 million next year. The entire public aid budget is \$3 billion, which includes a \$1.5 billion Medicaid program.

Judy Thompson, of the Job Loss Project, said the state should attack the solution to the unemployment problem by providing viable jobs, not the symptoms through slave labor.

Responding, Coler said that his department is dealing with those problems by helping the unemployed sharpen work skills and possibly develop new skills they never knew existed.

Nick Rion, a director of Job Loss, invited Coler to attend a public hearing on workfare Thursday night in Herrin.

But Coler said the place to debate IWEP is in Springfield, because workfare "could very well be federally mandated by 1985."

He said the governor vetoed the original portion of the workfare bill, which was approved in 1981, but that the U.S. Congress is moving in the opposite direction. The Reagan Administration has also been pushing for a mandatory program.

"We don't know how successful this will be," Coler said. "We'll examine the program. If it works, we'll certainly continue to help people." Illinois first tested the workfare concept about five years ago through a General Assistance program in Cook County.

Coler said the program wouldn't expand until an examination shows that IWEP has been successful. If there is a high degree of user dissatisfaction and program participants are not getting jobs, Coler said the state might consider another option.

Since 1981, 23 states including Illinois have had the option to install workfare for recipients of food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. About 225,000, or slightly less than half of the total state public aid caseload, are women in AFDC.

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The versatile repertoire of the Tokyo Ballet will be on display Saturday when the company performs at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series.

The company has distinguished itself in Japan and abroad for over 20 years, with a repertoire that blends themes from Japan's ancient heritage with those of its more recent history. Through dance, the company communicates the nuances and complexities of Japanese culture.

Tickets are on sale at the Shryock Auditorium box office for \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$13.

Kindergarteners' registration is set

Registration for kindergarten students in the Carbondale Elementary School District will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., May 1 to 3, at Lewis School, 801 W. Lewis Lane, and Winkler School, 1218 W. Freeman St.

Children must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1984, to be eligible to attend during the 1984-85 school year. For more information call Bill Thomas at 451-3591.

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Campus Briefs

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Orienteering Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Sangamon Room

THE CAMPUS Ministries organization will sponsor an authentic Passover dinner for people of all faiths at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation. Call 457-8165 for reservations.

SALLIE LOGAN Library will hold its annual book sale on May 1 and 5 at the library in Murphyboro. Book donations for the sale are being accepted until May 3. Book pickup can be arranged by calling 684-3271.

THE SOCIETY for Advancement will present "Writing Cover Letters" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rehn Hall basement. The lecture is open to the public.

THE STUDENT Environmental Center will sponsor a whole foods potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday

at the Lutheran Center. For more information call 453-3061.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center will hold a resume writing workshop at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall 208. All people interested must sign up in Woody Hall B204.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will hold its general meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 221. All members must be present, all majors welcome.

A SEDEFER FEAST will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 400 W. Mill Street. The dinner is open to the public and admission is free. Donations will be accepted during the meal.

SUPPORT groups for diabetic students are now forming. The groups will meet regularly to discuss the frustrations and experiences in dealing with diabetes. For more information and to register call Sherry Knapp at 536-7791.

PLANT AND Soil Science Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Agriculture 209. Club elections will be held and plans for the upcoming banquet will be discussed.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Corwin Room, behind the cash registers in the Roman Room.

BLACKS Interested in Business will hold officer elections Tuesday. All members must attend.

MORRIS LIBRARY Staff will hold a workshop on the Library Computer System from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 453-2708.

A SUPPORT group for people with Parkinson's disease and their families will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Clinic. A film, designed to assist in early diagnosis will be shown. The meeting is open to the public.

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Potluck dinner, films slated for Earth Week activities

Students will get a chance to learn more about the world they inhabit and the issues that affect it during Earth Week.

A whole food potluck dinner will be served free from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lutheran Center, 700 S. Illinois Ave.

Three films will be shown during the dinner: "Garden Song," a film about the French intensive gardening method; "Diet for a Small Planet," which discusses the tremendous waste of protein in our diets and encourages viewers to take individual responsibility for ending world hunger; and "Vegetarian World," which extols the vegetarian lifestyle.

An outdoor awareness fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. Thursday in Student Center ballrooms A and B. From 6:30 to 10 p.m. free films, each approximately one-half hour long, will be shown. The films will include, in addition to those shown at the potluck dinner, "Living the Good Life," a film about alternate lifestyles; "If You Can See a Shadow," a documentary about passive solar techniques; "No Act of God," which discusses the lack of a safe nuclear disposal system; and "A Sense of Humus," a film about organic agriculture.

On Saturday, a hike to Little Grand Canyon will conclude Earth Week events. Students interested in the hike can meet outside the Student Center at 8:30 a.m.

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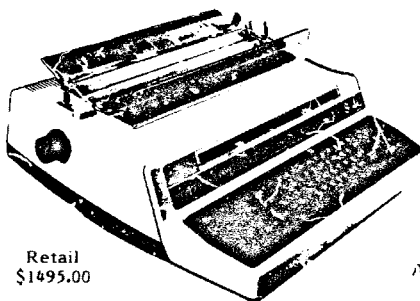
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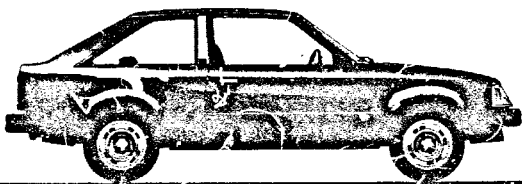
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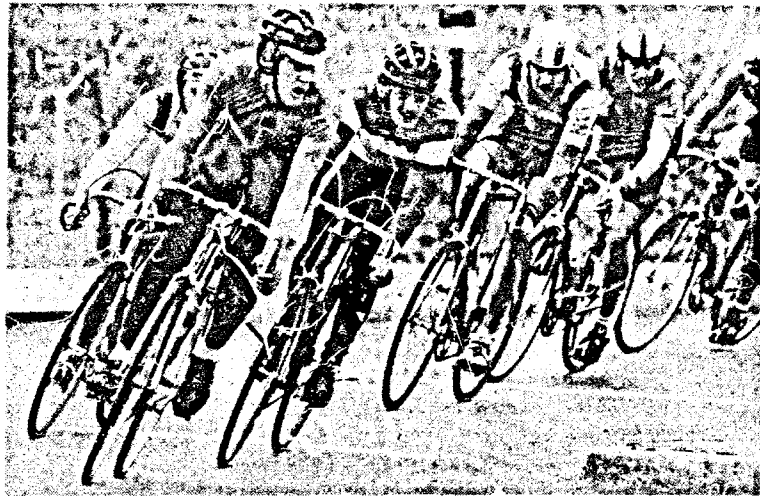
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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Dan Casebeer, fourth from left, won the St. Louis former SIU-C cyclist, is working toward Pepsi-7-Eleven track race Sunday. Casebeer, a qualifying for the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Casebeer wins St. Louis race

Former SIU-C cyclist Dan Casebeer won the Pepsi-7-Eleven cycling track race Sunday at St. Louis.

Casebeer, beginning April 28 and the two weekends after that, will try to qualify for the U.S. Olympic cycling trials. Casebeer, riding for the Pepsi-Miyata-McGinty team, won the first of four scheduled races to score seven points. He took second in the second race to score five points.

Rain washed out the last two races and Casebeer was declared the winner with 12 points.

Kit Kyle, a national cycling champion and a member of the 7-Eleven cycling club, took second with seven points, while Mark Ratz of the Spirit of St. Louis was third with five points.

During the first 10-mile, 50-lap race, Casebeer lapped the field three times.

SIU-C instructor wins 2 swimming races at Master's

Edward Shea, a swimming instructor in the Physical Education Department at SIU-C, won two races at the Ohio Valley Conference Master's Swimming Championships last Sunday at Indiana University.

Shea won the 1,650- (26:04) and 500-yard (7:26) freestyles and set conference records in his age division in the process.

The new regional conference, made up of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky swimmers, but open to all men and women master's swimmers beginning at age 25, drew a field of 328.

Thornton keys Cleveland victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andre Thornton drove in two runs, including the tiebreaker on an infield single in the seventh inning Monday, and gave the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

With runners at first and third and two out, Thornton greeted reliever Dennis Martinez with a grounder into the hole at shortstop, scoring Tony Bernazard from third when Julio Franco beat shortstop Cal Ripken's throw to second.

Mike Flanagan, 0-2, took the loss, giving up four runs, three of them earned, on nine hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Bert Blyleven, 2-1, was the winner.

At the Primavera race Saturday around Campus Lake in Carbondale, Casebeer placed eighth in the men's 30-mile Category I, II and professional race, although his team won the race. Teammate Kandy Scott won the race.


"We did real well," Casebeer said. "Our objective was to get a win."

SIU-C-Phoenix cyclist, Scott Holzrichter took second in the

race, while teammate Mick LeTourneaux placed fourth.

In the women's 20-mile race, Phoenix cyclist Laura Miller took first, while teammates Sue Powell and Penny Avgonous claimed fourth and fifth. Miller broke away from the field for a solo victory.

In the men's 30-mile Category III and IV race, Phoenix' Curtis Martel took fourth place.



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Sect. III-8:20-9:20p.m.
SIUC Students and others

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Beginning April 24
Sect. IV-6:00-7:00p.m.
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Ruggers win two of three to take third

The SIU-C women's rugby club capped its season with a third-place finish at the Collegiate Championships last weekend in Champaign. SIU-C knocked off Ohio State, lost to Iowa and came back to win third place by beating Purdue. SIU-C faced Ohio State with a shuffled lineup and it took the Salukis a while to get the team working together smoothly. Speedster Anita Coleman was SIU-C's offense in the first half, scoring three tries as the Salukis built up a 12-6 halftime lead. Ohio State scored a try and connected on the conversion kick.

Although SIU-C's forwards dominated the lineouts and scrumdowns, the backline stalled and scored just one try in the second half, but it was enough as the Salukis held on for a 16-12 win. In the winner's bracket, SIU-C met Iowa, the 1983 National Classic champions. The Salukis were without Coleman, the team's leading scorer, who had a leg injury. Without her, SIU-C played shorthanded. The Salukis were slow on defense, and Iowa out-speeded them continuously. SIU-C threatened to score several times, but Iowa was no match for the Iowa scoring machine, which downed SIU-C 28-0. A key factor in the contest was the loss in the first half of two Salukis, who had to leave because of injuries, and other Salukis played hurt.

SIU-C's forwards dominated Purdue in Sunday's match and chalked up the team's first-half try by surging in a pack over the goal line. A Maria Erickson field goal made the score 6-0. Purdue countered with a penalty kick, cutting SIU-C's lead to 6-3.

With aggressive running and kicking, SIU-C scored another try and won 10-3 to capture the third-place trophy. The Salukis ended their season with a 5-4 mark. SIU-C will seek to improve upon that record next year when all but two players will return.

Sutter regains championship form

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Manager Whitey Herzog says it's a little early to tell, but the pitcher they call "Engine 42" appears to be back on track for the St. Louis Cardinals. Bullpen ace Bruce Sutter has never looked sharper than during the season's first two weeks. He has four saves and has yet to permit a run in six appearances spanning 10 2-3 innings.

Sutter's form rivals his 1982 start, when he posted seven saves in April and finished the Cards' championship season with nine victories and 36 saves. A year ago, he failed to get his fourth save until May 26. He finished with 21 saves and a 9-10 record and the Cardinals finished fourth in the National League East.

"I don't even want to talk about last year," Sutter said after saving Sunday's 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The 31-year-old Sutter is philosophical about his success. "With relief pitchers, it can change in a hurry. You're a hero one day and a heel the next," he said. "All I know is that I feel good right now. I've had my rhythm since the first day of spring training." He felt right Sunday, when he struck out the dangerous Bill Madlock and Jason Thompson on strikes in the eighth inning.

Masters' win finally completes comeback drive for Crenshaw

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It was almost two years ago, on a Friday afternoon, that a dazed, disappointed Ben Crenshaw stood in a parking lot at a Dallas country club, loading his clubs into the trunk of his car.

He paused occasionally, taking one club or another from the bag and examining it. He wore a puzzled expression, almost as if the club was an unfamiliar object.

He'd just missed the cut at the Byron Nelson Classic.

"I'm just so confused," Crenshaw said to a friend, a plaintive note in his voice.

He was, at that time, in the depths of a slump — the worst of his career. His natural swing had been altered and was no longer effective. His game was in tatters, his nerves jangled, his confidence and composure a thing of the past.

He wondered aloud if he'd ever play well again — if, indeed, he should even continue at the game which he'd built his life around.

And it was to those dark days that his mind returned after reaching the peak of his career last weekend with an emotional triumph in the 48th Masters.

"I wanted to win it for my friends," he said. "I have so many of them. And I have so many people to thank, people who stood by me, who talked with me, who pulled for me."

"I want to thank my father and my teacher, Harvey Pennick, who knows so much about the game, so much about people and about living."

Those were the people to whom he turned in his troubles, Crenshaw said.

"I'd used nine different swings and none of them worked. I didn't know what to do. I was totally confused."

Pennick, he said, "told me I had to learn to trust in myself, to trust my own swing."

Slowly, Crenshaw started back. It was a gradual process. The man who had hit the pro tour with "can't-miss" credentials, who won the first tournament he started as a full-fledged PGA Tour member, the man who was hailed as golf's next great superstar, began putting it all back together.

It didn't come easily. And it didn't come quickly. His money-winnings slipped to a career-low.

But he began to improve. But the improvement only led to more and greater frustration.

In the 1983 Masters, he tied for second, another near miss; in the majors, the Big Four events can hold such a fascination for the acknowledged expert on the history of golf.

Later in the year, at Los Angeles, he had a chance to win the PGA but played poorly in the last round — still another close-but-no-cigar performance for one of golf's most popular players.

It was becoming a habit, a very unhappy habit.

At one time or another, Crenshaw had an opportunity to win all of the big ones — the Masters, U.S. and British opens, the PGA. He had five second-place finishes on those tournaments. He won none of them.

"When you double-bogey the 71st hole to lose the British

Open, when you hit in the water on the 71st hole to miss a playoff for the U.S. Open, when you lose the PGA in a playoff, when you miss by one shot, you begin to wonder if you can ever hold yourself together, if you can ever do it," he mused.

A major milestone in his comeback was passed, precisely a year after that scene in a Dallas parking lot, when he won the same Byron Nelson Classic, his first victory in three years.

He was on his way. It all came together Sunday in Augusta when Crenshaw strode up the 18th fair way to standing applause, the congratulations of runner-up Tom Watson and the green jacket that awaited him as the winner of the Masters.

"I don't think there will ever be a sweeter moment," Crenshaw said.

"This means a lot to me, much, much more than if I won it earlier. It's not all fun and games out here. There's a lot of frustration, a lot of pain. Sometimes you hurt so bad ... Golly!"

"I've never tried to mask my feelings for golf. I love the game. I love the history of the game. But it's so terribly complex. It's so difficult. It's the hardest game in the world," Crenshaw said.

"I know. Believe me, I know."

Full Tilt wins 3 of 5 in tourney

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Full-Tilt, the SIU C ultimate frisbee team, posted a 3-2 record last weekend at Ultimate Bowl III in Atlanta.

The Periodic Tables, from Richmond, Va., eliminated Full Tilt in the quarterfinals Sunday 15-11.

"They played good defensively, and we made a couple of crucial errors on the offensive end such as dropping and fumbling passes," tri-captain Bill Byrnes said. "Other than those mental lapses we played well, and overall we played well in the tournament."

Full-Tilt, which won three of four games in pool play, defeated the Athens Zebras from Athens, Ga., and Earlham College from Richmond, Ind., by 11-6 scores, and Rainy City

from Mobile, Ala., 11-4. The Fat Women, from Gainsville, Fla., handed Full Tilt its only loss in pool play 11-5.

Static Disk from Washington, D.C., defeated the Fat Women in the finals, 15-7. With the victory, Static Disk qualified for the World Flying National Disc Championships in the fall.

Byrnes said Full-Tilt received steady performances from Henry Schmidt and George Spentzos throughout the tournament. Greg Gola, one of Full-Tilt's top defensive players, was the team's one casualty when he separated his shoulder against Gainsville.

Full-Tilt, 5-3, will host the Central College Collegiate Regional Ultimate Championships Saturday and Sunday at the fields up the hill near Abe Martin Field. Byrnes said 16 to 20 teams will probably compete.

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Men netters seek fourth win...

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team extended its winning streak to three over the weekend with convincing wins over St. Louis and Illinois State.

On Tuesday, the Salukis will try to continue their winning streak when they take on Southeast Missouri State at home in their final tuneup before the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, which gets under way Thursday.

A healthier Saluki team faced SEMO in the fall and came away with a 7-2 victory. The match was closer, though, than the score indicates, Coach Dick LeFevre said.

Before last week, the injury-plagued netters had dropped their first 17 matches before rebounding with their recent, more auspicious streak.

"The level of competition has dropped off lately but they're playing better," said LeFevre.

"Our success can be attributed to a combination of both."

The Salukis shut out St. Louis Saturday 9-0 at home before whipping Illinois State 7-2 in Normal.

At Illinois State, No. 1 singles Per Wadmark was the only singles loser for SIUC, 1-6, 7-6, 3-6 to Santiago DeMacha. Gabriel Koch came from behind to turn back John Cassens 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 at No. 2.

The three through six singles players each grabbed straight set wins for the Salukis. No. 3 Lars Nilsson beat Brian Begley 7-6, 6-3, and No. 4 Chris Visconti trounced Rob Gurodnick 6-2, 6-4.

No. 5 Paul Rasch pasted Jim Pastol 6-2, 6-0, and No. 6 Steve Quamor made John Metzger a 7-5, 6-2 victim.

On Sunday, the Salukis blanked a shorthanded St. Louis squad. The Billikens were forced to default at No. 4 singles because Gary Gaertner missed the trip to Carbondale because of an exam.

Those St. Louis players who did make the trip probably wish they hadn't — each took straight set losses on the chin.

Wadmark defeated Scott Howell 6-0, 6-2, and Coch beat Marc Braecker 6-1, 6-2 at the top two singles spots. Bill Hornbarger fell to Nilsson at No. 3, 2-6, 3-6; Jerry Moran lost to Rasch 0-6, 2-6; and Quamor beat John Nogalski 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles action, St. Louis defaulted at No. 1 and No. 3, because of Gaertner's absence and injury problems.

After Tuesday's match with the Indians, the Salukis head for Wichita for the MVC championships, which will take the form of a flighted tournament. LeFevre said the Salukis rate being only nationally-ranked Wichita State and Tulsa.

"If I were an oddsmaker," he said, "that's where I'd place us. It will depend on the luck of the draw. I hope we're luckier than heck."



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...while women try to snap skid

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

The SIUC women's tennis team will end its dual-match season when the Salukis play host to Southeast Missouri State at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the University Courts.

SIUC, 18-16, will try to bounce back from a weekend that left them with no chance to reach the 20-win mark, a plateau Judy Auld's team has reached the past two seasons, after the team lost two of three matches.

Southeast is 6-12 this spring, but its record isn't as bad as it looks. Southeast is a Division II team, but it plays Division I teams, such as SIUC, in order to prepare for the conference tournament, SEMO Coach Peter Walo said.

"We're probably overscheduled," Walo said, "but it's

good for us when we get into our conference schedule and tournament."

SEMO is 4-0 in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The squad has won five of its last 10 matches.

"We're probably favored to win the conference this year," Walo said.

Junior Collette Douglas has SEMO's best singles record. Playing No. 1 singles, Douglas is 9-9. Nancy Kern is 7-12 at No. 2.

SEMO's three doubles teams have been split up this year.

The Salukis beat SEMO 6-3 last fall, but Auld said she is not taking anything for granted.

She feels confident that her team can win the match, but she doesn't want to overlook SEMO, either.

SIUC's No. 6 singles Amanda Allen has been hot in the last half of the season. She has won nine of 10 singles matches to boost her record to 11-9, the best on the Salukis this spring.

With nine wins in the last 10 matches, Allen and Mary Pat Kramer have increased their record at No. 3 doubles to 10-9, the only winning doubles record on the Salukis.

No. 5 singles Stacy Sherman missed last weekend's three matches with the flu.

BASEBALL from Page 20

Monday. SIUC has lost three straight.

Kittrell will probably pitch right-hander Jay Rogers (1-0, 4.20 earned run average) and lefty Marc Estes (7-2, 2.25) against the Salukis. Greg Mills (1-0, 4.45) and Joe Alter (3-0, 2.25), both right-handers, could also see action.

Jones will counter with Lee Meyer (3-1, 3.86) and Rich Koch (1-1, 4.34), who missed their turns at Normal because of the rain. Koch, who belted a three-run home run against the Jaguars last year, may see some action at designated hitter.

SALUKI NOTES: The Salukis' seven hits at Normal lowered their team batting average to .255. Scott Bridges (.346) is SIUC's lone hitter above the .300 mark... Jay Bellissimo, the No. 2 pitcher in the rotation, suffered an ankle injury during a Sunday workout and could miss the Wichita State series. "It's swollen badly," Jones said.

Iowa beats Illini with 8-run inning

URBANA (AP) — Kevin Oligier laced three hits and drove in two runs and Iowa exploded for eight runs in the sixth inning Monday as the Hawkeyes hammered Illinois 14-8 in Big Ten college baseball action.

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Staff Photo by Mark Cross

SIU-C's Barb Anderson finished eighth and 13th in the Salukis' two second-place finishes during the weekend.

Women take 2nd twice as men golfers finish ninth

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

While the SIU-C women's golf team performed well this last weekend in finishing second at both the Illini Invitational and the Lady Boiler Spring Classic, the men's team sputtered on the opening day and finished ninth out of 15 teams in the first Charlie Costello Memorial Intercollegiate Tournament at Murray, Ky.

At the Illini Invitational in Savoy, Ill. Salukis were led by Lisa Brenner's second-place finish. She was named the Gateway Conference Player of the Week for her performance at Illinois.

Brenner came within an eyelash of tying Michigan State's Lisa Marino for the individual title on the final shot, but the ball on her birdie putt attempt rimmed in and out of the hole. Brenner settled for second place with a 234, behind Marino's 233.

Other Salukis placing in the top 10 were Sue Arbogast, fourth-place tie with a 241; Barb Anderson and Jill Bertram, eighth-place ties with 246s; and Lisa Kartheiser, 12th-place tie with a 250.

Michigan State won the two-day tournament at Illinois with a 963 score (337-317-299) and the Salukis finished second at 965 (324-319-312). The Salukis were leading Michigan State 653-654 on the first day after 36 holes, but Michigan State turned in a strong performance Saturday to claim the title.

"We played reasonably well the first day but there was no doubt Michigan State was the best team on Saturday," Saluki Coach Mary Beth McGirr said. "We played well enough to win in most cases but Michigan

State had an exceptional day. It was a case of them winning the tournament, not us losing it."

The Salukis carded a 640 at the Lady Boiler Spring Classic, finishing second to host Purdue, 638. Lynn Hurd of Stephens College won individual honors with a 153.

The Salukis were led by Kartheiser, who finished tied for fourth with a 157. Other Salukis turning in solid performances were Brenner and Bertram, tied for seventh with 161s; Arbogast, 11th with a 164; and Anderson, 13th with a 165.

"We had intentions of winning the tournament, so were disappointed," McGirr said. "I think it is discouraging because we keep coming up short. Purdue always manages to win the title at its own golf course."

The men's team got off on the wrong foot Friday, and was in last place after the first day. But the Salukis rallied behind John Schaefer, who recorded the second-lowest scores on Saturday and Sunday, and finished ninth with a 948 (325-305-318). Schaefer tied for 11th out of 75 golfers with a 228 (83-73-72).

Eastern Kentucky won the title with a 904 and Charles Long of Tennessee-Chattanooga was the individual titlist with a 221. Other Saluki finishers were Scott Briggs, with a 237; Jay Saia, 240; Tom Jones, 245; and J.D. Tomlinson, 249.

"The first day shot us out of contention," McGirr said. "I think it was mostly putting woes and several players had penalty strokes."

The men's team will compete in the three-day Missouri Valley Conference tournament, which starts Thursday at Wichita, Kan.

Trades, competition give Cubs title hopes

Don't laugh. This could be the season the Chicago Cubs win the National League East Division.

All right, stop laughing. I haven't been this optimistic about the Cubs' chances since 1978 — the last time, in my youthful ignorance, I predicted the Cubs would win it all. That was the year after the famous collapse, and probably the dullest Cub season in my memory. They were mediocre throughout and didn't even collapse.

I was so aggravated (and ashamed of my baseball judgement) that I haven't cared much about the Cubs since then. Until now.

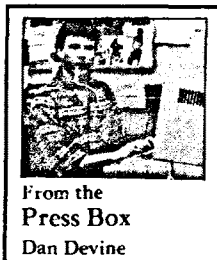
BECAUSE NOW THE Cubs have a chance.

Look at what they have going for them: First, look at the competition.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will attempt to win the NL East without an outfield and without much of their former lumber. Philadelphia will try to win without the veterans who triggered its pennant drive. Montreal thinks Andre Dawson, Gary Carter and Steve Rogers are enough — they would be only if they were surrounded by a bench, pitching depth and a double play combination. The Cardinals will rely on speed, high batting averages and balanced pitching, which gave them a World Championship two years ago but a 79-83 season last time out. The Mets have taken to starting 19-year-old pitchers.

THAT LEAVES the Cubs, who have improved their pitching and bolstered an already powerful batting order. Chicago's lineup is set. The Cubs were second in the NL in runs scored last year and look just as threatening this year. Leon Durham is healthy, Gary Matthews is a plus and Bill Buckner is on the bench.

Buckner has always been popular with most fans, but not with me. To me he's a .296 life-time hitter who hits some doubles and complains a lot. He is 34 and has no speed, no glove, rare power and doesn't drive in many runs. Of the 10 players who played regularly at first base in the NL last season, only



From the Press Box
Dan Devine

two drove in fewer runs. One was Cincinnati's Dan Drissen (who played 30 fewer games); the other was Keith Hernandez — who does everything else beautifully.

THE REASON BUCKNER is so popular is that he was the best player on a bad team when he came over in 1977. Now he is a lesser ballplayer on a better team. If he realizes that, he might help as a pinch hitter and part-time player. He can't be traded because he has no value. He can't be a designated hitter because he doesn't drive in runs, and he can't start for anybody in the NL.

His replacement, Leon Durham, could be one of the league's best if he doesn't get hurt so often. Keith Moreland, who hit left-handers at a .385 clip last year, and Mel Hall, who hit righties at .318, can be a productive right field tandem.

BOB DERNIER WILL help if he can hit .270, if not, Hall can move over or Henry Cotto can start. I don't know if Cotto can hit, but I think he can catch the ball. Of course, I grew up deprived of the chance to watch a real center fielder at Wrigley Field.

I remember the year our center fielders were Gene Clines, Greg Gross, Joe Wallis and Scot Thompson. Put two of those in center at the same time and they might catch as many fly balls as Willie Mays.

The Cubs have power (Hall, Ron Cey and Jody Davis), speed (Byrne Sandberg and Dernier), high average hitters (Moreland and Matthews), and Durham, who does everything. The defense is capable and they have plenty of hitters on the

bench.

THEY MIGHT EVEN have a real manager too, in Jim Frey, but we'll have to wait to see if he has his own personality or is merely an extension of Dallas Green.

I've almost talked myself into predicting the Cubs will now win the World Series, but of course I haven't mentioned pitching yet. I'll have to be brief.

About the best that can be said for the Cubs' pitching staff is that it has a few potential 15-game winners. It is shaky though. Dick Ruthven will probably be reliable, but Chuck Rainey is scary to watch, Scot Sanderson was only 6-7 last season, Steve Trout has an arm but no mind to go with it and Dickie Noles must be kept on the wagon. At least Lee Smith and the rest of the bullpen are all right.

IT'S A TEAM that will win at least 80 games, and it could win 85 if the pitchers each have consistent seasons.

And 85 wins could win this division. The NL East was the best division in baseball until this spring because every year three or four teams would battle for the flag until one got hot, won the division and swept into the World Series. In the past five seasons, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Philadelphia have won the Series, and Philadelphia lost another one.

But now it appears the division has fallen on hard times, at least temporarily. There isn't a powerhouse team in the bunch. All six teams are in a state of flux.

PHILADELPHIA IS discovering youth, Pittsburgh (now the toothpick squad) is discovering pitching, New York is rebuilding again, Montreal is as confused as ever, and St. Louis is trying to figure out what went wrong last season.

It's a transition year and the Cubs have a chance to fill the power vacuum and rule the roost for a season. Next season, the Phillies, Pirates and the Cardinals will be set again, and the Cubs will slide backward.

But this is anybody's year. Maybe even the Cubbies. So stop laughing.

Salukis to face South Alabama

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team returned Monday from its 6-2, rain-shortened series at Illinois State and wasted little time preparing for Tuesday's doubleheader (at 1:30 p.m.) with South Alabama at Abe Martin Field.

SIU-C, still smarting from Saturday's two one-run losses to ISU, arrived back in Carbondale Monday morning and practiced indoors in the afternoon.

"They" were good baseball games," Jones said of the Saluki losses, their 15th and 16th of the season. "Illinois State just got the key hits that made the difference."

The Salukis and Redbirds had hoped to make up Sunday's rained out Missouri Valley Conference twin-bill Monday, but the weather wouldn't cooperate, making Sunday's overnight stay in Normal a lost cause. The games will not be

made up.

The losses dropped SIU-C to 3-3 in the Valley, good for a third-place tie with Bradley in the six-team league. Illinois State, 4-0, leads 3-1 Indiana State for first place, while 1-5 Wichita State—SIU-C's foe this weekend in Wichita — leads only 0-2 Creighton.

The Salukis' concern Tuesday lies with the 31-9 Jaguars, the best base-stealing team in the nation. South Alabama has 153 stolen bases in 191 attempts.

Lance Johnson keys South Alabama's running show. The center fielder leads the nation with 52 thefts in 55 tries.

The Jaguars should test the strong throwing arm of Steve Boyd, who returned to action Saturday after missing four weeks with a deep leg bruise. Boyd caught all of the opener and the latter portion of the nightcap.

South Alabama apparently sacrifices power for all its speed. Mike Theigi leads in home runs with four. First

baseman Jim Filotei (.331) and third baseman Pete Coachman lead in RBI with 27 and 26, respectively.

Steve Kittrell is the Jaguar coach, having replaced Eddie Stanky this year. Kittrell played under Stanky at South Alabama while Stanky was building the Jaguar program into a national power.

Stanky, an ex-major league player and manager of the Chicago White Sox in the 1960s, retired last year after putting South Alabama athletics on the map.

Kittrell has picked up where Stanky left off. The Jaguars own first place in the Western Division of the Sun Belt Conference with a 9-2 record. The latest Collegiate Baseball national rankings list his squad 28th.

The Jaguars have won their last five games, including a three-game sweep at Western Kentucky Saturday and

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