Trustee, USO elections slated for Wednesday

By Bruce Kirkham Staff Writer

The Student Trustee Election Commission dismissed the complaint by Student Trustee Sharon Hutcherson Sunday charging election officials with asking for the delay of validation 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 charges for student trustee, according to Virginia Sonrita, Student Trustee Election Commission chairman.

The commission overturned Hutcherson’s charge that the USO deal is dead and that she had failed to make it before the Student Senate approved appointments to the commission. The USO deal is still valid.

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 Greely, 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 18, by Joseph, was an attempt to begin election plans before the designated campaign period, which began April 2.

The commission states that “campaign advertising” cannot be distributed before the designated campaign period. Laterza said that the commission didn’t consider a press conference does not constitute campaign advertising.

See ELECTION, Page 3

Somit: Bracy deal is dead

By Anne Flessa Staff Writer

The University’s plan to purchase the Bracy Building in Mfon for use as a library is dead, according to President Albert Somit Monday.

The university had considered 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’s attorney, Virginia Cline’s legal representative, had 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 has been storing in the building.

Melvin said Monday that he will file a lawsuit against the university within the next 10 days.

An offer that the CB made was “not compatible” with the contract the University agreed to lease the building two years ago, Melvin said.

“We will seek legal remedies,” he said. “Twenty months of waiting is enough.”

The CB 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. 25, 1981, the purchase price is listed at $1.6 million, with some of the $126,000 the University paid in leasing the building to apply to the purchase.

Melvin said the CB 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 and other development, leftists have announced a student election campaign to legislators and the media.

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 h-1, and polls for off-campus students located in the Student Center. Polls for law students will be in the Lessor 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 name, said Franco Laterza, USO election commissioner.

Students whose last names begin with A through H will vote at the north end of the Student Center and P through L will vote at the west end. M through R will vote at the main location in front of 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 of the poll corresponding to their year.

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 incentives for Student Trustee candidates each has is more state funding for SUO, Zapa said and said they spend to Springfield to lobby for those candidates.

Leo Math J-math-second-year law student, said that if he elected he’d want to keep tuition low and gain more funding for Morris Library. He was the chairman of the Committee on Board and Graduate, and Professional Student Council election commissioner.

Math said he asked the Student Trustee to be a student advocate. The library was his top academic priority, he said because it affects all other academic areas. He said he’s the skills to persuade Board of Trustee members and legislation for his fellow student earning.

Bruce Joseph, USO president, said that if he elected he could be effective “from day one,” because he already knows the Board of Trustees members and has been a leader on campus.

Lagana said he has kept the promises he made as a candidate for USO president, to fight against tuition increases, to cut USO staff salaries 15 percent and to continue student services.

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

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

Complaint against trustee election laws dismissed

By Jon Stewart Staff Writer

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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 deciduous 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 response,” police said, indicating the shots may have caught them unaware. A pregnant woman, apparently shot as she fell a child, still had a spoon and pudding cup in her hand.

Court to decide on political funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, without promising a speedy decision, 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 bombing blast in Southwest 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

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

Presidential contenders Andy Leighton and Lambert 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 International 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 Brantley was chain of the Student Undergradate Senate.

In the course of the campaign, Leighton said that Brantley's Committee on Internal Affairs had stilled new speakers by committee members had acted im- 

maturely at senate meetings. Brantley said that Leighton was only involved in student government to glorify himself. 

Through "maliciously trying to involve me," Leighton said he hopes to register 10,000 students through a student government voter registration committee and that Brantley has also spoken to student groups to clarify his stand on student issues, and has asked them to coordinate their goals with USO. He said that by working together students can attempt and complete student projects.

"If I win, I won't be by any means a man 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 is composed of three GPSC representatives and two from the USO. Commission Laterra 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 ap- pointees.

Hutcherson could not be reached for comment Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic member of the Senate Intelligence Committee says he received a full briefing from the CIA on the agency's 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 1966, requires the CIA to keep the intelligence panels "fully and current 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 describes as 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 panel but will not seek the end of the year, when he will have completed the maximum of eight years' service established by the panel's rules.
**Editorial**

Election squabbles lessen credibility

STUDENT ELECTIONS are hurling toward us once again. It is time that some Student Services employee arisen concerning the conduct of the vote.

Student Trustee Sharon Hutcherson has filed a complaint against the Action Party. Election machinery was making decisions on the election 5 days before the voting, and the state's budgeting 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 5 days have occurred?

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 50,000 student mailing period.

Sunday, the Election Commission rejected Hut­
cherson's complaints nearly unanimously. (Half the members were "impressed by Joseph," the other half by Greeley.) They declined, too, to consider the breach of rule 9.15.3.6.

What is surprising is Greeley's outright dismissal of Hutcherson's complaint. Greeley won the GPSC chairmanship last spring and will run against the original election of Steve Kalsinus 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 work in your favor.

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, square-foot 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 they proposed tuition and fee hikes where 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 first few points of "Roberts Rules of Order" and committee structure, and wonder why the bulk of the University's students are indifferent toward the student government.

But Hutcherson doesn't think so. Hutcherson, the only SIC student leader willing to speak out against tuition increases at the February Board meeting, is also willing to work toward 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 ap­

**Letters**

**Party Action listens to students People are out there. They're out there knocking on doors and finding students. We dug into our pockets, but they will be listening all next year. The Action Party wants to listen. Next year they will be knocking on doors. Imagine a table in the Student Press where the Student Council and the Student Assembly sit next to you. People are out there helping students to vote. That gets people involved. That's the key to every door. That's all we need. Use your voice for your purpose. Take Action and vote.**

**Tracy Stone**

**Student Speech Communications**

Greeck council shouldn't endorse

I was rather disappointed to see the Inter-Greek Council endorse student political parties over the students in the upcoming Undergraduate Student Council elections.

Last year the subject was the same: This time the stakes were Maverick or Trojan. After a long, heated debate the council decided to support neither. The reason for the thing was that the whole issue happened in the last part, this year we have the same controversy. For SIU Greeks in both the Action and the Trojan parties. I feel the council should not have endorsed any party over the other in fact choosing one doesn't prevent the other from winning.

I just want to remind my fellow students at both platforms and choose which candidates they feel are better qualified. But most importantly, get out and vote, give someone your voice, the faculty managing editor and a Journalist.

**Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorial represents a consensus view of the student editorial board.**

Joseph’s image tarnished by his record

ACROSS "THE campus, the smiling face of Bruce Joseph continuously appears due to the reasons he should be elected Student Trustee.

Joseph is running on his record, which he has taken care to show off. He was an active participant, the alumnus of the Student Government Association and president of the Student Senate. With his campaign, he is rearing his voice heard. No red tape.

Now if you want to be heard you have to take the first step. Action Wednesday. When elected, the Action Party will make the SIU trustees work. The Trojan party passed in the student голос to their students to vote. That gets people involved. That's the key to every door. That's all we need. Use your voice for your purpose. Take Action and vote.**

**Bruce Kirkham**

**Staff Writer**

what you may not be able to deliver.**

**Joseph’s image tarnished by his record**

**Bruce Kirkham**

**Staff Writer**

This is the first rule of campaigning. You can't say you're going to do something if you don't have the money to do it. But it's hard to believe that Joseph has heard by respect at all in SIU-C's budgeting process, when he tried to raise tuition by 6.5 percent. Joseph was mysteriously quiet.

DESPITE HIS proclaimed goals, ambitious efforts to hold down tuition and fees, they are going up anyway. But why was
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 blankas 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 32nd 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 run their enemies to death.

"We’re from the Sante Fe Battery," shouted a Union soldier, "which is a little better than a Delco 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 Boekman, a lieutenant with a Union artillery support group from Grafton, 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 Calvary 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 wish I were really in the Civil War... bums!" said Nancy Hendricks, 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.

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 or spectators to get a better view of the action.

"I did!" like wearing this dress on Saturday, when it got all wet and the mud was sticking to my ankles," said Nancy Hendricks, a Union supporter from Affton.

As the afternoon wore on, the crowd thinned out as the goods were sold and the vendors started to pack up. The last order of the day was filled by a woman who had come to see the battle.

"We’re gonna have us some Yankee fricassee today!" she shouted, and the crowd laughed.

Story by
Phil Milano
Photos by
Neville Loberg

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.
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 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 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 a verbal justifications for resistance, ranging from sending a letter of protest with tax payments to withholding payment of taxes.

The league's statistics indicate that 4 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 due to lack of war resistance group is hoping to use money withheld by members for local social services aimed at children 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," 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 defense, the"umps said.

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 Hartong, another group member, echoed Murphy's sentiments.

"This isn't in any way affecting our security. In fact, the buildup, makes 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 taxes would trigger similar resistance to other areas of government spending, Murphy 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 11 a.m. at the St. Jude's Catholic Church in Carbondale for George L. Carr, 61.

Mr. Carr, a professor at the University of Illinois at Carbondale, died Sunday at his home in Carbondale.

Mr. Carr was a native of Monmouth, Ill., and a graduate of Monmouth College and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

He taught at the University of Illinois at Chicago and at the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

He is survived by his wife, Susan, and two sons, Craig and Scott.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Father John J. Murphy and the Rev. Father John J. Murphy.

Burial will be at the Cemetery of St. Jude in Carbondale.

Cyr, a member of the group, said the bill is "the most positive alternative there is. It gives people a legal alternative to paying war tax."
Lectures to address prisons, crime

Events planned for the Human Resources Conference Wednesday in the Student Center are as follows:
- Noon: Lunchroom - Center for the Study of Crime, Ballroom B.
- Advance registration required, 1 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, Missouri Room; Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections; Ohio Room; Social and Community Services, Illinois Room."
- 4 p.m.: All-Conferece Reception, Gallery Lounge.

Fun and Creative Activities for Pre-School Children: "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.

Museum to exhibit paintings

Matthew Daub, master of fine arts candidate, will exhibit the paintings for his thesis April 21 through May 8 at the University Museum.

Daub's watercolors that explore the qualities in the paintings have been altered and the color and subjects have been manipulated to emphasize the qualities in our surroundings that often go unnoticed. An opening reception is the exhibit will be held at the University Museum from 6 to 8 p.m. April 21. The gallery is located in Fafer Hall C Wing. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

For more information, call 457-3165.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES AT SIU-C

Sponsors Interfaith Services for Passover and Easter

Wednesday, April 14, 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, 7:15 a.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 dinning hall in event of rain.

Everyone is welcome to both events.
No Experience Necessary.

FAMILY HOUR 11-6
Whiskey Sour 70¢

MOOSEHEAD 95¢

6-9PM
ALL NIGHT

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

2 FOR 1 DRINK MIX

6PM-2AM

TONITE

Four on the Floor
9PM-1AM
NO COVER

BILLYARDS PARLOUR
SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NIGHT

Jack Daniels $75¢ Amaretto

Stone Sour

LADIES PLAY FREE VIDEO GAMES

OPEN UNTIL 2A M.

DAILY EAGLE, April 17, 1984, Page 7
California's anti-Percy ads cause concern in Illinois camp

By John Racine
Staff Writer

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 again in the Illinois Senate race.

Perry 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-Perry.

Perry 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-Perry.

SEC records show that Goland spent $235,306 on television commercials and $27,636 on mailed brochures in the primary — more than any other advertiser.

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 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."
Advertising team wins contest
By Keith Hoerrer
Student Writer
SIU-C over the weekend placed first in District 6 Student Advertising Competition in Charleston, defeating teams from Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. The contest, sponsored annually by the American Advertising Federation, students from across the country developed campaigns for a client, the Randy Radio Shack Corp. and its Trek computer. "I think we have a strong case," said faculty adviser William "Butch" Nevinson. 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 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, Nevinson 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. Randy Radio Shack representatives will be present as well as entertainment critics Gene Bisker and Roger Ebert to do a special on commercial advertising.

Spittoons may be answer to new fad

CHICAGO (AP) — Spittoons may be on the way out, 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, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. The rising problems became severe enough that the High School District 211 school board acted to limit tobacco chewing to special areas already designated for smoking.

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

Study needs to have proof of parental consent to chew tobacco under the new law to host salute to senior citizens

The University Mall will host a two-day salute to area senior citizens May 17-18. The salute will include information booths, exhibits and displays of senior citizen groups and governmental programs and services to senior citizens. The event will be held Friday, April 27. Interested groups should contact Bill Gross, director of community relations at the University Mall office at 528-3063.

Puzzle answers

Announcing the force in office automation.

The Lanier Business Processor is the brainchild of the company that has been a leader in office automation for over 30 years. Built into it are decades of experience in helping businesses become more productive and streamline operations.

One machine that can do it all.

The Lanier Business Processor does virtually everything. A word processor that excels as a personal computer. A personal computer that out-words processes even machines designed to do nothing else. A workstation that can be networked to other Lanier systems. And a business tool that can be used to add to your company's needs expand.

And to Lanier's exclusive One Step system, it's incredibly easy to use.

One feature nobody else can offer.

As revolutionary as our Business Processor is, what really sets it apart is the depth of support we put behind it. Lanier offers you more real person-to-person help than any other company.

We train your people before the equipment arrives.

THE LANIER FORCE

Products to make you more productive.

People to show you how.
Spud-powered clock no garden variety timepiece

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

The clock — manufactured by Skilcraft, producer of scientific and educational toys — requires no battery; it is powered by a potato and runs on the natural power of two spuds, 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, salads, or cola or beer or water or fruit as long as two on almost any of the same items are used."

"We've even tried with salt water or colas or beer or anything with an inherent salt or 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, setting up 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 finished it out," he added.

Ruhl said the clock — which sells for $12.50 — 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 many others," 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 Illinois Horse Trials, to be held April 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Poplar Park, four miles south of Carbondale.

The event features "show 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 event, although there will be no steeplechase or roads and tracks events.

Education and Fitness Guide

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

By Phillip Florida
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 to help welfare recipients get 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 SIU College of Human Resources.

Coler said he will ask Gov. James Thompson to consider a 1.6 percent budget increase for public aid programs in the Chicago area and voted against any increase.

"Public aid recipients haven't received an increase in their monthly checks for over 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 southernmost counties in Illinois, Coler said, represent 5.6 percent of the population and 6.3 percent of the poor. Unemployment rates also hover around 25 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 should "justify" putting

Tokyo Ballet
to perform

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 traditional Japanese art with Western influences. The company is composed of some of Japan's finest dancers, and its performances always receive enthusiastic reviews.

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

Kindergarteners' registration is set

Registration for kindergarteners in the Carbondale Elementary School District will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 1 to 3, at Lewis School, 601 W. Lewis Lane, and William School, 111 E. 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 677-3801.

By VARNA L. COLE

LEO MATH
A TRUSTEE THAT WILL BE HEARD

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 opera 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 Coler, of the Job Loss Project, said the state should attack the problem not by providing workfare but through the unemployed sharpen work skills and aggressively develop new skills they never knew existed.

Nick Rion, a director of the Job Loss Project, invited Coler to attend a public hearing on workfare Thursday night in Carbondale. But Coler said the place to debate IVEP is in Springfield, because workfare "confusingly well be federally mandated by 1986."

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 workfare 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 IVEP 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 of the eligible less than half of the total state public aid caseload, are women in AFDC.

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Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1984, Page 11
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 Lutharan Center, 700 S. Illinois Ave.

Three films will be shown during the dinner: "Garden Song," a film about the French intensive gardening method; "Eat 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 hour long, will be shown. The films will include, in addition to those shown at the potluck dinner, "Living the Good Life," about alternative 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.
Casebeer wins St. Louis race

Former SIU-C cyclist Dan Casebeer won the Pepsi-7-Eleven 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-7-Eleven-Gregory 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.

At the Primavera race Saturday around Campus Lake in Ca-bondale, Casebeer placed eighth in the men's 40-mile Category I-III professional race, although his team won the race. Teammate Terry 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 Mike LeFrenouer placed fourth.

In the women's 30-mile race, P-C-7-Eleven cyclist Laura Miller took first, while teammates Sue Powel and Penny Avgu-scored claimed fourth and fifth.

In the men's 30-mile Category III and IV race, Phoenix's Curtis Hartle placed fourth.

Thornton wins 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 3-1 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 Har-nett from third with the only run when Julio Franco beat shortstop Cal Ripken's throw to first.

Mike Flanagan, 9-5, took the loss, giving up four runs, three of them earned, on six hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Bill Byrleen, 2-1, was the winner.
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It was almost two years ago, on a Friday afternoon, that a damaged airplane stood in a parking lot at a Dallas country club, lodging its door into the trunk of his car.

He was a pilot, and I had been a passenger, and my teacher, Harvey Pennick, who knows so much about the game, who pulled for me, who stood by me, who many times reached the peak of his career and composure a thing of the past.

I was just so confused," Crenshaw said. "I'd told my father, "I don't know what to do, I was just so 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 of four majors when he started as a full-fledged PGA Tour member, the man who was hailed as golf's 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 more frustration. In the PGA Masters, he tied for second, another near-miss in the majors, the Big Four events that hold such a fascination for the acknowledged expert on the history of golf.

Later in the year, at Los Angeles Country Club, Crenshaw was penalized two strokes on a par-three hole for interfering with a golfer of his own tour. It was becoming a habit, a very bad habit.

At one time or another, Crenshaw had an opportunity to make a run at one of the majors, 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 17th hole to lose the British Open, when you hit in the water on the 17th hole to lose 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 do it," he moaned.

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

He was on his way.

It all came together Sunday in Augusta when Crenshaw made up the little 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 more than if 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 you cry!"

"I've never tried to mask my feelings of joy. I love the game. I love the history of the game. But it's so terribly difficult if you can ever hold the hardest game in the world," Crenshaw said. "I know. Believe me, I know."
Men netters seek fourth win...

By Darly Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team extended its winning streak to three matches as the Salukis received convincing wins over State 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 Intercollegiate Tennis Valleys Conference tournament, which will be held next Thursday.

A healthier Saluki team faced SEMO in the fall and came away with a 9-0 win. A first two set match was closer, though, than the score, 4-3, 7-6, 6-3, 7-6 at No. 2.

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

No. 5 Paul Rasch pasted Jim Parteal 6-1, 6-0, and No. 6 Gary DeMucha made John Quanor make a 7-5, 6-3 victim.

On Sunday, the Salukis blanked a shorthandled St. Louis squad. The Billikens were forced to default at No. 1 singles because Gary Gaertner missed the trip to Carbondale because of an exam.

Some St. Louis players who did make the trip probably wished they hadn't -- each took straight set losses on the court.

Wadmark defeated Scott Howell 6-1, 6-1, and Cock beat Marc Braecker 6-1, 6-2 at the top two singles spots. Bill Horvick fell to Nilsson at No. 2, 3-6, 6-4, Jerry Moran lost to Rasch 6-4, 6-1, and Quanor beat John Nogalski 8-1, 4-3.

In doubles action, St. Louis' win over Illinois' pair was 8-6, 6-1, and 9-7, because of Gaertner's absence and injury problems.

After Tuesday's match with the Indians, the Salukas head for Wichita for the MWC championships, which will kick off the form of a playoff tournament.

LeFevre said the Salukis rate beyond 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."

...while women try to snap skid

By Jim Lask
Sports Editor

The SIUC women's tennis team will end its dual-match season with a home date host to Southeast Missouri State at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the University Tennis Courts.

SIUC, 18-16, will try to bounce back to 4-0 and 6-1 and that left them with no chance to reach the 20-win mark, a possibility until Judy Koch's team had reached the past two seasons, after the team lost two of the last three matches.

Southeast is 5-12 this spring, but the record is 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 next season's tournament, SEMO Coach Peter Walo said.

"We're probably overplotted," 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 conference after winning 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 8-5. Nancy Kern is 6-2 at No. 2.

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

The Salukas 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 the doubles play will be the key.

SEMO's No. 6 singles player Amanda Allen is hot in the last half of the season. She has won nine of 10 singles matches to boost her record to 11-3, 8-3 on the Salukas this spring.

Douglas, the best player in the last 10 matches, Allen and Mary Pat Kramer have increased their record to 3-0 doubles to 10-9, the only winning doubles record on the Salukas.

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

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Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1984, Page 19
Trades, competition give Cubs title hopes

Don't laugh. This could be the news headline in next week's paper in the National League East East.

All right, stop laughing. I haven't been this optimistic about the Cubs' chances since 1978 - the last time, in my young life, the Cubs would win it all. That was the year after the famous collapse in the closing of the dullest Cub season in my memory. It was so widespread and didn't even collapse the way I (aggravated and ashamed of my baseball judgment) thought it would. I've learned 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 their first without an outfield and without much of their former lineup - Phil Garner, Stu Miller, and pen without the veterans who triggered their collapse last September. Montreal fans include Dawson. Gary Carter and Steve Rogers are still in the playoffs, and they would have been +10 if they were surrounded by a better hitting team. The Dodgers are double-play combination. The Cardinals will rely on speed, but batting averages and balanced pitching, which gave them an NL East Championship two years ago but a 79-83 season last time out. The Mets have taken starting 19-year-old pitchers.

TILLY LEAVES THE Cubs, who have improved their hitting and bolstered an already powerful batting order. Chris Sadeck, the second-place finisher, was second in the NL in runs scored last year and look just as threatening this year. Leon Durham is healthy, Gary Matthews is a fine hitter, and Bill Buckner is on the bench. Bunner has always been a solid hitter for the Cubs, but he's been very inconsistent. The only major change this year is a change in the pitching order. The man who finished second in the NL in runs last season, only two droves in fewer runs. One was Cincinnati's Dan Driessen (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 the team when he came over in 1977. Now he is the third-baser behind a top-notch team. If realizations 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 used because he doesn't drive in runs and he can't start for that reason.

His replacement, Leon Durham, could be one of the league's best if he doesn't get hurt so often. Keith Moreland, who led the league in hitting last year, is not with us. Matty, who is right-handed at 31, can't produce, but is finally healthy.

BOB DERRILL will help. He can hit .270, but he can't play third. I have a hard time believing this. I know he can't hit at all. I have just started the title at Wrigley Field.

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The Cubs have power (Hall, Holland, and Hoffman), and speed (Rayne Sambieto and Daniel), high average hitters (Duffy and Murphy), and many runners (the 16 players who have scored 50 runs and 2.82 at the end of the season. The Cubs have plenty of linters on the bench.

Saluki Spring Tournament

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 double-header at the South Alabama at Abe Martin Field. SUJC, still smarting from Saturday's 2-1 run losses to the Jaguars, faced two more losses to the bondaide Monday morning and practiced indoors in the afternoon.

"They were good baseball games," Saluki Coach Bob Moreland said. "We lost their 16th and 10th of the season. Illinois State is not a team, but they knew the difference." The Salukis lost, 4-3, and 6-2.

The Jaguars, who lost their third game for the first time in the Western Division of the Sun Belt Conference, have won three of their last five games, including a three-game sweep at Western Kentucky Saturday and Sunday.

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