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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, April 17, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 139



Flipping out

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Jamie McKeown, 13, left, and Cassandra Aiken, 12, both from Carbondale, pass time after school by doing flips at Brookside Manor on East Grand Avenue.

Reagan's blitz for rebel aid slowed by GOP moderates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's blitz to get Congress to release \$14 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels stumbled Tuesday over the concerns of GOP moderates who fear he is heading toward a stunning repudiation on Capitol Hill.

"I told him he has to deal realistically with some people who share his objectives, but disagree with his methods," Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., said after meeting Reagan at the White House. "He shouldn't go out of this losing."

Reagan's plan restricts the \$14 million for the Contras to humanitarian assistance for 60 days while they negotiate with the Sandinistan government.

Some critics oppose any aid to the rebels; others want to be sure that the money could not be diverted to buying military

Leader says aid leads to bloodshed

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equipment if the talks fail.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the White House had "seen some evolution in congressional thinking" toward its position and that Reagan considers his proposal to be "the right thing for Congress to do."

"The president believes his way is the right way," Speakes said.

Reagan, who hammered away at the Marxist government of Nicaragua in his meeting with congressional leaders and an afternoon conference on religious

liberty, acknowledged to the GOP lawmakers "this may be a difficult issue politically."

Reagan tacked on an appeal for Contra aid to a speech Tuesday calling for support of his budget, telling a group of business executives and conservatives, "Few votes will ever be so important."

He said, "A 'yes' vote will signal new hope for peace and a return to the original democratic promise of the Nicaraguan revolution. If Congress votes 'no,' if they in essence wash their hands of our responsibility to support peaceful development and democracy in this hemisphere, they will be sending a message of desertion, a clear signal that the greatest democracy on Earth doesn't care if communism snuffs out the freedom of our neighbors and endangers our own security."

Poisonings postpone investigation

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Inspector General Jeremy Margolis said Tuesday he will not concentrate on allegations of a cover-up in the firing of the state's public health director until his probe of the nation's largest salmonella outbreak is completed.

"I wouldn't waste five minutes thinking about that right now," Margolis said in a Statehouse news conference of

an in-house probe of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"I'm concerned about the public health. I'm concerned about why the salmonella outbreak cropped up. What can we do to stop it. And I'm concerned about seeing to it that no more people get sick and that it doesn't happen again here or in another state."

Margolis was named acting

director of the health department by Gov. James R. Thompson to replace Thomas Kirkpatrick Jr., whom he fired last week after learning Kirkpatrick was vacationing in Cancun, Mexico.

Kirkpatrick has said the trip was made for "personal reasons" and he reportedly told Thompson's chief of staff, James Reilly, of his plans.

Council drops liquor license ban

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

A moratorium on new Illinois Avenue liquor licenses came to an end Monday when the Carbondale City Council voted to repeal a section of the Halloween ordinance.

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board pushed for eliminating the section of the ordinance, citing a business monopoly enjoyed by bar owners in the area.

The board said the ordinance was hurting attempts to discourage underage drinking because bar owners had no fear that their liquor licenses would be repealed for underage drinking violations.

The repeal actually affected four separate Halloween ordinances. The first, passed in

Council considers zoning change

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

A Carbondale City Council member has proposed that a new zoning district be created on West Main Street, despite a report from the Community Development Department recommending that the present zoning classification be retained.

July 1980, banned new Class A licenses on Illinois Avenue and prohibited new licenses for bars that went out of business.

Subsequent versions of the ordinance banned Class B licenses in the same area, but the 1983 ordinance made ex-

Councilman Patrick Kelley said a new zoning district would relieve the council of having to approve special use permits for businesses not allowed under the present medium density residential zoning classification, known as R-2.

"I don't think we (the council) should be in the

position of treating people differently who are asking for the same thing," said Kelley. Most of the property along West Main Street from Oakland Avenue to Springer Street is zoned R-2.

Kelley said Monday the new zoning district would promote greater business

See COUNCIL, Page 5

Monday marked Jones' last vote after 16 years on the council. Jones, 84, was defeated in the April 2 council election, falling behind incumbent Keith Tuxhorn and newcomer John Yow.

After Yow and Tuxhorn were sworn in for 4-year terms, City Clerk Janet Vaught read a proclamation commending Jones for his service to the city and the community.

Answering to a standing ovation from the audience in the nearly full council chamber, Jones said he appreciated every vote he received in the election, even though it wasn't enough to be re-elected.

"You have my full support," Jones told his former colleagues. "I hope this will be the best council we ever had."

This Morning

Higher ed support needed, panel says

—Page 13

Softball team plays host to Eastern

—Sports 24

Sunny with highs in the upper 70s.

Shuttle crew makes unrehearsed spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Two astronauts strapped makeshift snares to the end of Discovery's robot arm Tuesday in a flawless, unrehearsed spacewalk setting the stage for Wednesday's attempt to activate a 45-minute rocket fuse on the disabled Syncom satellite.

"Stand up and take a bow," said Rhea Seddon to spacewalkers Jeffery Hoffman and David Griggs just before they returned to the safety of

the shuttle's cabin after spending three hours working in the ship's big open cargo bay.

They lashed a "fly swatter" and a "lacrosse stick" to the end of the 50-foot arm using staps that were on board to tie down loose equipment. The impromptu spacewalk was executed while the shuttle was 43 miles from Syncom. Both craft were more than 190 miles high.

Arm operator Seddon was

set to take center stage Wednesday after pilots Karol Bobko and Donald Williams track down the slowly spinning, 15,200 pound communications satellite during three hours of rendezvous maneuvers.

They will fly Discovery within 35 feet of the 14-foot diameter satellite, keeping it hovering above the payload bay, its ICBM-type rocket motor pointed down at the 122-foot-long shuttle.

Gus Bode



Gus says he hopes the mission is as flawless as the spacewalk.

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Newsrap

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Egyptian leader confident about summit with Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak and veteran Israeli envoy Ezer Weizman raised hopes Tuesday for the first Egyptian-Israeli summit meeting in four years, with Weizman saying he was "positive" the talks would take place. The two men met for two hours at the Kubbeh presidential palace after Weizman arrived from Jerusalem Monday on a diplomatic mission criticized by right-wingers in Israel's coalition government.

No progress reported in arms negotiations

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators met Tuesday on intermediate-range forces and defense and space systems but no progress was reported as the first round of the superpower arms talks neared completion. Although the negotiators continued to adhere to a strict news blackout and refused to reveal the substance of Tuesday's talks, their superiors in Moscow and Washington have publicly indicated that little — if any — progress has been made.

Goetz appeals to the public to help fund trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz, once flogged with "nickel and dime" offers of help from supporters, Tuesday appealed to the public for more money to help pay mounting legal bills. One of his attorneys said that while Goetz already has received hundreds of donations under \$10 from people across the country who hailed his actions, he still needs an estimated \$100,000 to pay costs stemming from his upcoming criminal and civil court cases. In the criminal case, Goetz is charged with trying to kill four teenagers aboard a subway train Dec. 22.

Supreme Court sides with CIA on secrecy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday gave the CIA sweeping power to withhold documents from the public, even if the information does not deal with sensitive issues of national security. The justices, in a unanimous decision, said the intelligence agency legally denied a request for data about the experimental drug program known as MKULTRA conducted between 1953 and 1966.

Hostile takeover bid for CBS Inc. expected

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Turner, the Atlanta-based cable and broadcast entrepreneur, is expected to unveil a hostile takeover bid for CBS Inc. this week, The New York Times reported Tuesday. The Turner announcement will be timed to follow the CBS annual meeting in Chicago Wednesday, a source familiar with the plan told the newspaper. Reports have circulated for several weeks that Turner has been negotiating with his investment bankers to arrange financing to offer about \$170 a share for CBS stock. CBS stock was up \$8.25 to \$117.50 a share for a 12-month high at mid-morning on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Artificial heart recipient's bleeding controlled

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Jack Burchman's internal bleeding was under control Tuesday but doctors were "walking a tightrope" in giving him just enough blood thinners to avoid blood clots and yet not cause excessive bleeding, a spokesman said. The use of blood-thinning agents was resumed Tuesday after doctors at the Humana Heart Institute were satisfied Burchman's second operation in as many days at Humana Hospital Audubon had successfully stemmed the bleeding near his artificial heart.

Missouri highway sniping suspect captured

TUSCUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A man suspected of using a high-powered rifle to fire shots at passing cars on a Missouri highway, killing one man, was arrested Tuesday afternoon, authorities said. Initial information on the arrest was sketchy, but a spokesman for the Highway Patrol in Jefferson City said the suspect was captured about 2:07 p.m. in the general area of where the highway snipings occurred. A witness told authorities the sniper was wearing camouflage clothing and had his face blacked up, leading the patrol to believe the attack was well-planned.

Spouses of AIDS victims can catch disease

ATLANTA (UPI) — Spouses of AIDS victims stand a good chance of catching the disease through sexual activity but not by casual household contact, according to a study presented Tuesday to 2,000 scientists at an international conference on AIDS. The HTLV-3 virus was identified last year as the cause of AIDS. Spread of AIDS infections to children in households of AIDS victims "appears to be related to perinatal (at birth) transmission from infected mothers," the study said, adding, the virus "is not readily transmitted by casual contact with infected persons to other persons living in the same household."

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Nicaragua leader says aid leads to bloodshed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday congressional approval of President Reagan's request for new aid to Nicaraguan rebels would lead to more bloodshed, but rejection could enhance chances for peace.

"The Yankees will never see us on our knees," Ortega said in a broadcast over state-

owned Voice of Nicaragua radio.

"He (Reagan) proposes that we kneel so he can stick in the knife, that we kneel so he can kill us and in those circumstances we prefer to die on our feet and never our knees," he said.

Ortega's comments came a day after Reagan delivered a fiery speech to Nicaraguan

refugees in Washington urging Congress to approve \$14 million in new aid to the Contras when it comes up for a vote next Tuesday.

The Contras have reportedly received \$80 million from the CIA since 1982, but Congress has balked at approving more money following Contra attacks on civilians, the U.S.-

supervised mining of Nicaraguan harbors and CIA distribution of assassination manuals to the rebels

"To vote in favor of the \$14 million is to vote in favor of more children and youths assassinated in Nicaragua, in favor of more destroyed children's centers and more pain and division in the

Nicaragua family," Ortega said.

"To vote against it would be to vote for opening the possibility of a peaceful solution and for the president of the United States to consider the attitude of Congress, which is no more than to consider the opinion of the North American public and to decide to seek a peaceful negotiated solution."

Discipline problems discovered in S-Senate candidate's record

By Karen Wiltberger
Staff Writer

Larry Geiler — one of nine candidates running for eight positions as Undergraduate Student Organization West Side senator — has been involved in "disciplinary matters" at two Missouri state universities prior to transferring to SIU-C this semester.

Geiler withdrew twice for disciplinary reasons from the

last two state universities he attended, said officials at Central Missouri State University and Northwest Missouri State University. The officials said that under the Federal Privacy Act they could not disclose further information about disciplinary matters without permission from the student involved.

"I cannot go into the details or the reason why (Geiler withdrew)," said Phil Hayes,

dean of students at NMSU. "Everything related to discipline is totally confidential."

Stephen Petersen, vice president for student affairs at CMSU, said that Geiler withdrew twice from CMSU. The second time, he said, Geiler withdrew as an alternative to other "disciplinary" action.

See RECORD, Page 5

Police arrest blind man on drunk driving charge

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (UPI) — Police arrested a 24-year-old blind man Tuesday who apparently decided it was safer for him to drive than his intoxicated female companion.

Patrolman R.L. Farney stopped a car that was weaving across three lanes of highway. Inside were Mark Daniels, 24, of Portsmouth, who was wearing

dark glasses, and his passenger, Kelly Pelton, 20.

"I didn't believe him at first," Farney said. "I asked him why he was driving if he was blind. He told me the girl he was driving with was drunker than he was."

Daniels was charged with drunken driving, reckless driving and driving without a license.

No progress made in relocating Sailing Club

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois Collegiate Club faculty adviser Roland Hawkes said little progress was made Tuesday at a meeting of representatives from the club and Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge manager Wayne Adams, concerning the possibility of the club relocating to one of the refuge's lakes.

Hawkes, club commodore Peter Hoffswell and assistant

physical education professor Peter Carroll met with Adams to discuss relocating the club at either Little Grassy Lake or Crab Orchard Lake.

Hawkes said, however, that he was pleased with the attention Adams gave concerning the club's problems. Adams expressed skepticism about letting the club relocate at Little Grassy, but said he would study a formal proposal and would give the proposal to his regional director, Hawkes

said.

Adams urged the club to try talking again with Ken and Susan Barnhart, the new managers of the Crab Orchard Lake sailboat basin. The basin was formerly managed by a non-profit club which let SICSC house its 11 boats there.

The SICSC was asked to leave the basin by the Barnharts, who said that the club would take money away from their rental sailboats concession.

Hawkes said the club will write a proposal for relocating at Little Grassy and try to negotiate with the Barnharts. He and Adams declined further comment on the possibility of the club striking a deal with the Barnharts until after SICSC and the Barnharts talk again.


"I will try everything and anything to get us on a lake," said Hawkes. While he was pleased because of Adams concern, Hawkes said he was

also frustrated because it seems like "there's a long way to go" before the club's sailboats find a home.

Susan Barnhart said she doesn't know of the club's chance of getting back on Crab Orchard Lake's sailboat basin.

"I'm not saying it's going to happen and I'm not saying it's not going to happen," she said. "I don't have any idea at this point."

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A tip of the hat...

ARCHIE JONES SAYS HE WILL MISS spending his Monday nights at city hall after 16 years on the City Council. His fellow council members and the people of Carbondale will miss his steady, unassuming leadership.

Jones, 84, the only black on the council, answered his last roll call at the city council meeting Monday. He was defeated in the recent city council election by John Yow former city code director.

At that meeting, Jones was characterized by council member Patrick Kelley as always being a gentleman in times of dispute and ever faithful to doing what was best for the city.

Jones' record shows that faithfulness to the public good. He was a principal and teacher for 45 years in Carbondale and Carrier Mills. Along with his years on the Carbondale City Council, Jones also served on various city boards and committees. He also serves as and will continue to serve as a Jackson County jury commissioner. During his time in office, street, sewer and water improvements have been made on the northeast side of town — where Jones lives — and the Eurma Hayes Center was built.

"My worth has always been in helping people," Jones has said. His past accomplishments and reputation bear that out. He says he will be available to serve on city committees, if asked. It would be well for the city to do so. The experience and wisdom that Jones has gained over his many years of public service can still benefit the city for years to come.

In the meantime, the long-term residents of Carbondale as well as the students appreciate the dedicated service already rendered by Archie Jones.



Letters

Show dissatisfaction with Leighton by voting for 'nobody' on Thursday

I would like everyone to seriously consider writing in "nobody" for student trustee on Thursday. Although the posters are humorous, the campaign is serious. ABAL (Anybody But Andy Leighton) is a small group of students concerned with the fact that Andy Leighton has no competition in the upcoming student trustee election.

I will admit that Mr. Leighton has done a few good things for the Undergraduate Student Organization, but his mistakes, in my opinion, outweigh them by far. He started out last year by printing a campaign flyer with his party's position on one side and support for the blood drive on the back. This led many students to believe that his party was affiliated with the blood drive, which was not true.

Immediately after being elected, he wrote a letter in the May 7 Daily Egyptian, condemning three new programs in engineering because, he claimed, they would serve primarily foreign students (untrue) and that they would deprive other programs of money (also untrue).

On October 1, 1984, he informed us that the University would not enforce the tailgate policy. He told us this because he had not attended the policy-making meeting and had neglected to send a representative.

Then, in early November, he endorsed several political candidates, a blatant misuse of his position.

Finally, there is last week's debate. Mr. Leighton spent several minutes deriding one of the USO presidential can-

didates. This was so far out of line that it is hard to comprehend. He also informed us that the large number of senators that have resigned this year was due to a lack of commitment. I personally know of several senators who have resigned, or who are not running again, because of Mr. Leighton's poor performance. He also commented that the large number of candidates running for USO president was due to the wonderful job he has done — I suspect the opposite.

I would like to urge everyone to vote on Thursday. If you feel as I do, let Mr. Leighton know he needs to change his ways in order to become a respected member of the Board of Trustees. You can do this by writing in "nobody" for student trustee. — Mike Phillips, senior, Geology.

...A pat on the back

STUDENTS HAVE ONCE AGAIN done a stellar job of sprucing up the city at this year's Carbondale Cleanup Day.

A total of 20,418 pounds of garbage were swept up, picked up and taken away in this year's cleanup. The Illinois Senate and House of Representatives both passed resolutions commending the Undergraduate Student Council, the sponsors of the cleanup, the Carbondale Cleanup Committee and all those who lent a hand.

The cleanup has become an annual success story for SIU-C students. Students often are perceived as villains and uncaring transients in a college town, and not always unjustly so. Once a year they give a little back to the city. Recognized Student Organizations, fraternities and sororities, community organizations and individuals regularly participate. Not only is the cleanup a good way to make Carbondale a little nicer, but cleanup day offers a chance for a little good-natured competition with prizes being awarded to those who collect the most trash.

Those who participated in the cleanup this year and in the past are to be commended. The cleanup is a good example of how students can cooperate with the community for the benefit of both.

Letters

Pitch in and donate blood

As many students know, student government is many things at SIU-C, or maybe more appropriately, could be many things. Student government is supposed to be a governing and representative group for all students. As a student, I can say I don't feel that the Undergraduate Student Organization has represented me to its fullest potential. Until recently, I knew very little of the USO's existence.

I attended the debate and was really impressed, at least with two of the candidates, Mr. DeFosse and Mr. Lowrey. Both seemed much more in-

formed than the other candidate. DeFosse and Lowrey were organized, rational, and very professional.

I feel both were well-liked. Both had excellent backgrounds of service to students, and people in general. However, I feel that one of the two seems to have been more involved in different types of groups on campus. I think that's good for a president. I think Mr. Lowrey is the most qualified student representative and president candidate we have. — Mary Neely, sophomore, Speech Communication.

Phoenix Party above mudslinging

How to reach the students — not what issues to attack — has been the primary concern of the Phoenix Party, and not of the other candidates for the Undergraduate Student Organization elections.

Go to the dorms and look in the windows, in the halls of the Student Center, at hall council meetings at Greek Chapter meetings, at various RSO meetings. What is it you see and hear: Phoenix. This awareness has been created in a sincere attempt to get students concerned enough to affect the strength of the student body government.

By voting, students can show concern and awareness. This is the campaign of the Phoenix Party. If the other candidates would spend half as much time on their campaigns instead of attacking others out of their own insecurities, students would not look upon the

elections as such a mockery.

I question the sincerity of Mr. DeFosse because of his false accusations, and the motives of Independent Party member Nicki Glasser, whose sarcastic letter to the editor in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian speaks for itself.

Mr. DeFosse, what is dirty politics? It certainly is not dirty politics to promote the

Phoenix Party and the consequences of the issues.

I hope students have not been misled and discouraged from voting and showing interest in the Thursday, April 18 election. If you want to see awareness created on our campus next year, vote Phoenix. — Tony Appleman, USO presidential candidate, Phoenix Party.

Party seeks involvement

Don't be scared to get involved with the Undergraduate Student Organization. very "cliquish." As a result of this they tend to shy away from becoming involved.

I think the Phoenix Party is trying to change that attitude.

I have recently joined the Phoenix Party and have since realized that there are a lot of new people becoming involved

all the time. The Phoenix Party wants interested people to become involved with USO. Tony Appleman and Tracy Stone are two people who will represent all the students at SIU-C.

The first thing a person who wants to get involved with USO can do is vote in the April 18 elections. — Dan Cullen, West Side Senatorial Candidate.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

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 to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Guerrillas blame army bombing for death of Salvadoran civilians

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Intense combat between leftist guerrillas and the army in two hamlets just north of the Salvadoran capital left six people dead, including four civilians, the army said Tuesday.

Following the combat, rebels accused the U.S.-backed military of bombing the civilian population and killing the four civilians during their counterattack in one of the towns.

The fighting began late Monday when guerrilla forces assaulted the local guard posts in the hamlets of San Jose Guayabal and Las Animas,

both about 12 miles northwest of San Salvador, a Defense Ministry statement said.

"In the attacks, the ranks of terror were checked. The combat was heavy," the statement said, adding that four civilians, a guerrilla fighter and a government soldier were killed and eight security forces wounded.

The guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos charged that U.S.-supplied A-37 "Dragonfly" warplanes bombed the hamlet of San Jose Guayabal, killing a woman and her three children.

The army confirmed that U.S.-supplied A-37 "Dragonfly" warplanes

participated in the counterattack and said two American-built helicopters broke down in the operation.

The office of Legal Aid, the Catholic Church's human rights office, said it would send a commission to investigate the rebel claims of the air force bombing of civilians, a measure that has been prohibited by President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

"If the charges against the air force are confirmed, we are again violating human rights and failing to respect the civilian population," said a spokesman for the organization.

RECORD: Discipline problems found

Continued from Page 3

Geiler, a junior in journalism and public relations, said Tuesday that official charges were brought against him at the two universities and that he left midway through the semesters. But he said he left one university for medical reasons and the other for family and financial reasons.

Geiler said a charge brought against him at CMSU alleges that he obtained and conveyed information to which he was not privileged. Another charge, brought by a student editor at NMSU, claims that Geiler took materials that did not belong to him from the editor's office, said Geiler and Kim Mothershed, editor of the Northwest Missourian.

University records show that Geiler sporadically attended CMSU for about three academic years, as well as attending Southeast Missouri

State University and Three Rivers Community College. University records don't show that Geiler attended NMSU last summer and last semester.

Geiler entered the student trustee race against USO President Andy Leighton early last week, but was never certified as a candidate by the student trustee election commission.

Geiler was ineligible under student trustee election laws, which require candidates to complete one semester at SIU-C prior to the election. Geiler transferred to SIU-C this semester.

In an earlier interview, Geiler said he attended CMSU for two years before SIU-C and lobbied professionally for the last three years with national and state organizations, including the United States Student Association.

When asked Tuesday, Geiler said he had professionally lobbied for only one year with the USSA three years ago and with the Missouri Collegiate Student Association Government Association for one semester. Greg Moore, president of the USSA for two years, had no recollection of Geiler. The other association dissolved last semester.

"There may have been some inconsistencies," Geiler said about information he provided for an earlier article concerning his qualifications to be student trustee. What was included, he said, was what he believed to be legitimate items.

"I consider this suddenness about my background just another political maneuver," Geiler said. "If I'm under formal review, why shouldn't any of the other candidates?"

COUNCIL: Zoning change considered

Continued from Page 1
development by streamlining zoning procedures for businesses to operate in the city.

But Planning Commission Director James Rayfield said the city already has 26 zoning classifications. Rezoning the West Main Street area would upset residents, he said.

"I just as soon leave sleeping dogs lie," Rayfield said. Other council members expressed interest in examining a new zoning district and asked the Plan-

ning Commission to prepare a report outlining the options for such a district.

Special uses permitted for the R-2 property include hospitals, schools, funeral homes and professional offices. The council recently approved changes in the special uses allowed for property zoned R-2.

The definition of professional offices was amended to include real estate, insurance and financial businesses.

Prior to the change in the

definition, these businesses had to have the property zoning changed by the council to professional and administrative (PA) status. The PA classification does not give the city as much control over the uses of the property as the R-2 classification.

Because many of the buildings in the West Main Street area are houses that have been converted in offices, the Planning Commission considered changing the area to a professional and administrative zoning district.

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SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

65¢

French match American yuppies with upper-class BCBG label

PARIS (UPI) — The rest of the world has its "yuppies" and "preppies." The French, however, aspire to be "BCBG."

The letters stand for "bon chic, bon genre," or good style, good family. It refers to a traditional segment of the French upper class.

Following the French passion for acronyms, it appears in media and conversation as BCBG.

BCBG has blossomed as the subject of several books, including a children's cartoon coloring manual.

BCBG children often are given hyphenated first names, such as Marie-Danielle of Charles-Henri. Little girls wear smock dresses, as did their grandmothers, and little boys march to private schools in short pants, English-style.

They are taken to the Louvre

museum, to the choicest tea salons such as Angelina and to the Roman Catholic church for their first communion.

As teenagers they attend "raillies" — parties at elegant hotels like the Crillon.

BCBGers marry in the chic Saint-Louis-des-Invalides church or the chateau of the bride's family. Mendelssohn's wedding march is never played, rice is never thrown and the priest is often a family cousin.

BCBGers nest in the proper western districts on the Right Bank of the Seine river or in the elegant 7th district of the Left Bank. Never in the Latin Quarter.

They are easily spotted because they wear sporty clothes even in the city. The female dons CPCH, standing for "collier de perles, carre do Hermes," or pearl necklace

and silk scarf from the classic boutique Hermes worn around the shoulders or head, country style.

Austrian-style bottle-green Loden coats drape over both males and females. Both also wear loafers — hers from Celine — Cartier watches and Lacoste sports shirts with alligator.

The male BCBG sports tweeds, gray flannel, argyle socks, navy blazers with yacht club emblems, shirts from London and a golden Labrador dog, the expert watchers say.

Their apartments exhibit real antiques, except for one piece of modern American Knoll furniture.

They speak perfect Parisian French, and their English has a proper Oxford accent. In fact, they look to England for their style and culture the way other countries look to France.

Award program, speaker scheduled

The son of American stage and film actor Paul Robeson will speak at the Eighth Annual Paul Robeson Awards Program at SIU-C, 7 p.m. Friday at the Student Center Old Main Room.

Paul Robeson Jr. is a political activist and founder-president of Paul Robeson Archives Inc.

The annual awards program, which is sponsored by the Black Affairs Council, was established to "honor those persons who have shown leadership and support to the black student community at SIU," said Patricia A. McNeil, assistant director of Student Development and an advisor to the 3AC.

Eight academic achievement and service awards, which include cash gifts of between \$50 and \$500, will be presented during the ceremony.

Also to be awarded at the ceremony are the Faculty-Staff and the BAC Faculty-

Staff awards. McNeil said the occasion also provides an opportunity "to pay homage to a great man who was an integral part of our history."

"We are particularly honored to have Paul Robeson Jr. as a guest speaker this year," she said.

Robeson, who works as a freelance translator specializing in Russian technical literature, was active during the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s. During that time he worked closely with his father as a personal representative and advisor.

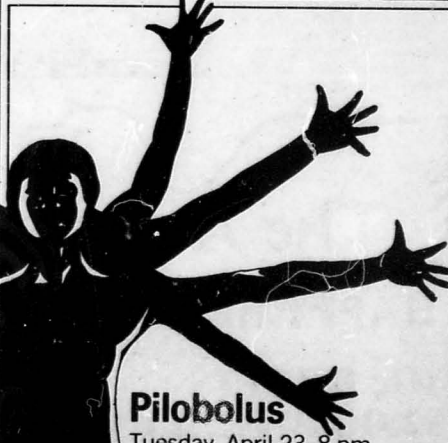
He now lectures for the American Program Bureau, speaking worldwide on political and social relations in South Africa and "The Life and Legacy of Paul Robeson."

Tickets for the program Friday are \$2 and may be obtained from the BAC or the Office of Student Development.

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Porky's Revenge (5:45@2.00) 7:45 R

Egyptian Drive-In
Gate Opens at 6:45
PORKY'S REVENGE 7:30
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The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

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Founders Day

Friday, April 19, 1985

Distinguished Lecturer:
DR. JEROME S. BRUNER
Psychologist
George Herbert Mead University Professor
New School for Social Research, New York

Topic:
Narrative as a Mode of Thought

8:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium
Reception following lecture

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Directed by FRITZ LANG
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 Script performed by PAT BENATAR-BILLY SQUIER
 JON ANDERSON-ADAM ANT-BOBBIE TYLER
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Play has touching message

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

Learning can be fun for children watching "Touch," a play put on by the Illusion Theater.

"Touch," in an entertaining and informative way, helps children realize the difference between good touch and touch that is exploitive. It was performed at the Marion Civic Center Monday night for a crowd of about 250 people.

The play was created for grade-school-age children to help them learn who to turn to for help if they are, or if they become, the victims of sexual child abuse.

THE ILLUSION Theater, from Minneapolis, Minn., consists of professional actors, but is also a child abuse prevention program, said Sherry Arndt, who is a public health nurse and a moderator for the play.

The troupe travels throughout the country, sometimes performing up to ten performances a week, giving the play at schools and community centers and helping agencies set up their own child sexual abuse prevention programs, she said.

That was the purpose of bringing the Illusion Theater to Southern Illinois, said Susan Smith, graduate student in Health Administration.

There's a possibility that a local theater group will create a sexual abuse prevention play, Smith said. A local child sexual abuse prevention program may also be enacted, she said.

Smith said that sexual child abuse in Southern Illinois is two or three times above the national average.

PEOPLE WHO Want help or know of a child who needs help can make anonymous phone calls to the Department of Child and Family Services in Marion, she said.

In "Touch," Arndt asks questions and six actors give answers that children in the audience can relate to about



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Members of the Illusion Theater, from left, Joey Bethel, Randy Fuhrmann, Jannie Harper, Rod Pierce and Lizanne Wilson, per-

formed "Touch," a play about the prevention of sexual abuse against children, Monday night at the Marion Civic Center.

touching and situations where touching is involved.

The actors are all adults, but they beautifully act out children's innocence and trust and show how pain, confusion and guilt sets in in reaction to bad and forced touch.

JOYCE FRY, a mother of two children, an 11-year-old girl and 9-year-old boy who attend Carterville Grade School, wanted to see the play after reading in the newspapers about the Carbondale dentist charged with child pornography.

"I wanted to know how I could give them information, especially about the sexual parts. The scary part is knowing it might be happening out of the home, without me being aware of it," she said.

Arndt also asks questions of children in the audience and gradually brings out their own knowledge of good and bad touch.

ARNDT SAID, in a separate interview, that children can play a big part in preventing sexual child abuse by learning how to say "No" in a forceful way, even to their parents.

"In working with offenders,

we know that if they approached a child and that child said 'No,' they wouldn't have sexually abused him or her," she said.

During the play, she makes a point of dispelling the myth that most sexual child abuse offenders are strangers. In a separate interview she said that 80 percent of all offenders are people the child knows and loves.

"VICTIMS CAN be anybody, boys or girls; it's important to know that," she tells the children in the audience.

"Lots of people think that it's the victims fault. It isn't. Sexual abuse where there is forced touching against someone's will that makes that person feel uncomfortable is never the fault of the victim," she said.

The children are also given the chance to say who they could talk to about sexual child abuse. Children said they could talk to a teacher, a school counselor, a nurse, the police or their parent's friends. Arndt also said that rape crises centers or other crises centers can be contacted.

"(CHILDREN) must keep on telling until someone believes them," Arndt said.

The play's goal is to raise awareness. Hugging, snuggling, tickling and greeting people with kisses and hugs is contrasted with forced touch or touch that makes children feel uncomfortable.

Children are made to understand that it is wrong to blame children for forced touch or for adults to use plays like saying that "It's our secret."

SUSAN SMITH said child abuse is a crime of large proportions. One out of ten girls and one out of nine boys will be sexually abused before they are 18 years old, although the figures may be higher since the crime is often under-reported.

It is difficult for children to talk about the abuse because they feel guilty, ashamed and dirty and don't want anyone to know about it.

Children are very intuitive, she said, they may not know sexual abuse is sexual, like adults would, but they know what's happening to them is bad.

Benefit set

A benefit for WSIU-FM will be held at Pinch Penny Pub Sunday. Live jazz will be provided by Mercy beginning at 9 p.m. and the pub will donate \$1 from each mixed drink sold that day.


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—Boston Globe

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GUEST SPEAKER:

VINCENT LACEY Vietnam Veteran

sponsored by: Student Environmental Center / Mid America Peace Project / Veteran Affairs SIU-C

Police simulation training could be part of curriculum

By Pete Rhodes
Student Writer

A radio dispatcher alerts all police units that a grocery store was robbed and the proprietor of the store was killed by four armed men who escaped in a car.

A police officer in a patrol car sees four occupants in a car matching the description of the vehicle used by the killers, calls for backup help on the radio and prepares to stop the suspects.

The officer, who does not know if the vehicle contains innocent citizens or dangerous felons, follows procedures taught in the Illinois police academies.

James Ness, assistant professor of law enforcement for the SIU-C School of Technical Careers, recently simulated the above demonstration, which he labeled "a high-risk felony stop," for about 28 students in the SIU-C Arena parking lot.

Ness hopes the training, similar to that received at the police academies, will become a part of a regular curriculum that will be available to SIU-C law enforcement students.

Ness said a proposal was presented recently to the Illinois Local Government Law Enforcement Training Board by SIU-C that may establish a new 400-hour minimum training course like the other police academies, at SIU-C.

"This would give the SIU-C law enforcement students the opportunity to attend police academy training while they are still students," Ness said. "This would be the only academy training program in the state that will accept students without a law enforcement sponsorship."

Currently, all potential police recruits must be employed by a law enforcement department in Illinois and must attend a police academy within six months after being hired, Ness said.

"The opportunity to take pre-service academy training while still at SIU-C will really give our students an advantage to gain employment if



Photo by Pete Rhodes

Brent Nausley, police chief of the Village of DeSoto, shows Earl Banister, second year law enforcement student how it feels to be a felon.

the proposal is adopted."

Ness said the law enforcement classes now taught at SIU-C give students an edge in education and training, but "don't ensure that a graduate will receive a job, nor will it eliminate the requirement for a police candidate, who intends to work in Illinois, nor having to attend an Illinois police academy."

Ness used officers from the Illinois State Police, SIU-C Police and the Chief of Police from DeSoto, to help demonstrate the police tactics to the SIU-C students in the Arena parking lot.

"Whenever we can, we train our students in practical applications of police work by

using experienced police officers in real-life situations," Ness said.

Brent Nausley, chief of police for the Village of DeSoto and one of the police officers who helped in the training class, said the simulation of a high-risk felony stop of a vehicle can be one of the most dangerous situations an officer can encounter.

"A police officer can only assume an automobile that has been stopped contains suspected felons, but although every precaution must be taken to effect the arrest safely, the officer must remember that the vehicle may contain innocent citizens and must proceed accordingly."

Student Senate to make decision about RSO fee allocation bills

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will decide Wednesday whether to allocate \$24,099 to 17 Registered Student Organizations at its second consecutive meeting devoted largely to fee allocations. Seventeen of 22 bills and resolutions to be considered Wednesday are fee allocation bills.

At its last meeting, the senate approved by omnibus the allocation of \$193,370.66 to

28 Recognized Student Organizations. The omnibus procedure is used by the senate to consider and vote on several pieces of legislation at once.

If the senate passes all the submitted fee allocation bills this week, it will bring fee allocations for the 1985-1986 school year to a total of \$217,469.

Funding for the fee allocations comes from a student activity fee each semester. The fee was \$8.55

per semester during the 1984-1985 school year and will remain so next year, said Lawrence Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

All Registered Student Organizations are eligible to request funds.

Aside from the 17 fee allocation bills, the senate will consider a resolution to oppose the fall mid-semester break proposed by the Faculty Senate.

children and their families. It has no government support, just donations from people. This is our way of helping the hospital continue to do the job it is intended to do," Tony Waitekus, station program director, said.

The station is asking schools and businesses to help raise money.

"Any business, school,

fraternity or any other organization who wants to be part of this event should get in touch with me as soon as possible," Waitekus said.

Telephone pledges will be taken, in addition to having a fishbowl at the mall for cash donations.

People who want to be a part of the radiothon should call Waitekus at the radio station.

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35¢

OPEN 10 A.M.

WCIL to broadcast hospital radiothon

WCIL-FM radio station (101.5 on the dial) will broadcast the eight annual radiothon in support of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital Wednesday from 6 a.m. to midnight at the University Mall in Carbondale.

"This is a fun event, but it is a very important event also. St. Jude's Hospital does many great things for people, the

Briefs

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: Harper Angel Flight, 5 p.m., Student Center Troy Room; International Folkdance Club, 7 p.m., Parkinson 108; Pre Med-Dent Society, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C; Public Relations Student Society of America, 7 p.m., Communications 1018; Student Illinois News Broadcasters Association, 8:30 p.m., Communications Lounge; SIUC Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Engineering Tech Lounge.

A LECTURE on "South Africa in Crisis" will be presented by speakers from the Coalition for Illinois' Divestment from South Africa at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Black American Studies Program.

THE FILM "Secret Agent" will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project and the Student Environmental Center.

THE WOMEN'S Rugby Club will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building Main Lobby.

MORRIS LIBRARY staff will teach an introductory session on the Library Computer System at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Central Card

Catalog Room. Call 453-2708 to register.

SUE MORRA, a course director from Gateway Divers, will give a presentation on "Open Water Certification: Who's Next?" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam 23.

OSCAR BARBARIN, clinical psychologist and professor at the University of Michigan, will lecture on his work with the families of children with cancer from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

COVENANT CHRISTIAN School will have its Second Annual Auction at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Westown Parking Lot, Route 13 West, Carbondale.

RESUME WRITING tips will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Quigley 107. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

REVIVAL SERVICES will be offered at 7 p.m. through Friday at the Greater Gillespie Temple, 810 N. Wall St., Carbondale. Robert-Richard Carr from California is guest speaker.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is

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



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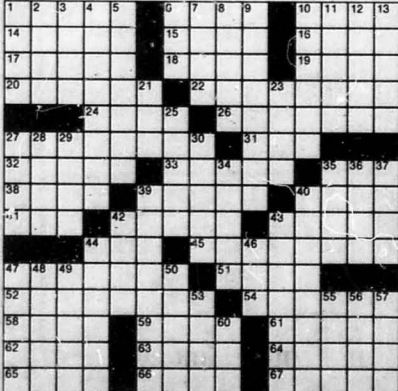
- 1 French dance
- 6 Ooze
- 10 Neglect
- 14 "Man —!"
- 15 Miss Millay
- 16 Skin problem
- 17 Dice
- 18 Mates with
- 19 E. Indian buffalo
- 20 TV features
- 22 A jotting
- 24 Cavort
- 26 Optimistic
- 27 Considered
- 31 Get — of
- 32 Piend
- 33 Soft drinks
- 35 Coal scuttle
- 38 Emptiness
- 39 Northwest shrub
- 40 Take a meal
- 41 Mists; suff.
- 42 TV circuit
- 43 Social event
- 44 Suffix for penta
- 45 Resigned
- 47 Polo —
- 51 Elder
- 52 Mended
- 54 Dog
- 58 Allege
- 59 Sand wedge
- 61 W...t badly
- 62 Voiceless; phonetics
- 63 Days before
- 64 Not so hot
- 65 Vegetables
- 66 Lowly one
- 67 Closer; (a hawk's eyes)

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

DOWN

- 1 Nettlers
- 2 Lopsided
- 3 Chianti, e.g.
- 4 Covered
- 5 Canopies
- 6 Stitch up
- 7 First garden
- 8 Witch of —
- 9 Of shepherds
- 10 Spoke from a soapbox
- 11 — Tallichief
- 12 Proper fr: "ain't"
- 13 Old pronoun
- 21 — sack
- 23 Auction condition
- 25 Nut
- 27 Storm
- 28 Greek god
- 29 Courage
- 30 Measured out
- 34 Roman gods
- 35 Intimation
- 36 Former
- 37 Legal paper
- 39 Small items
- 40 Palm
- 42 Short for Antoinette
- 43 Contois
- 44 Footballers
- 46 Wrong; pref.
- 47 Take hold of
- 48 Reno show
- 49 — comique
- 50 Tennis shot
- 53 Accomplisher
- 55 Narrow fabric
- 56 Wickedness
- 57 NL team
- 60 Bank abbr.



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Dream factory grants dreams of ill children

By John Dystlin
Staff Writer

Helping seriously, chronically and terminally ill children fulfill their fantasies is the goal of The Dream Factory, a non-profit organization that began about five years ago.

The Southern Illinois chapter has granted more than 10 dreams since it was founded in October 1983, said Louanne Brown, area coordinator for The Dream Factory.

Brown has been area coordinator since October 1984 and has been with the organization since it was restarted in the area. The Dream Factory members are all volunteer. The Southern Illinois chapter currently has 10 members.

THE DREAM Factory was created by Charlie Henault, of

Hopkinsville, Ky., who wanted to grant the dream of a dying child. Since then, Brown said, The Dream Factory has begun chapters throughout Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.

There are also chapters in Dallas, Detroit and it has expanded overseas to London. The national headquarters is located in Hopkinsville.

The idea of helping sick children, Brown said, is to give the family and child a break from hospitals, treatments and pain. She said The Dream Factory basically pays for all of the expenses of the request.

"We consider inexpensive dreams as being less than \$200. The most expensive dream we had was almost \$2,000," Brown said. "The average cost of a dream is about \$1,200."

DREAMS GRANTED include giving a boy a color TV,

an Atari set and money to buy cartridges; sending a girl and her family to Disney World; sending a boy and his mother to Hawaii to see his dad; and giving a teen-age girl a queen-sized waveless water bed with a remote control television. The Dream Factory has never turned down a request, Brown said.

Referrals about a child's sickness usually come from the Carbondale clinic or from family friends. Many times, she said, family friends follow up to find out the progress of the dream grant.

The Dream Factory screens families to see if they qualify and to get a doctor's verification of the child's illness. Children must also be between 3 and 13 years old to qualify. However, Brown said the maximum age "isn't etched in stone."

AFTER THE verification, the referral is held until a meeting takes place and then a group member will accept the case. The group member then contacts the doctor and family. The family is told about The Dream Factory and chooses whether to follow through.

"Parents usually ask for time and we don't work on a case until we get the OK from the parents," Brown said. "Sometimes a family doesn't want to work with us because they don't always come to terms with the child's illness or they're unsure about the situation."

Brown said there is an incredible amount of work in granting a dream and it that can be very complicated. She said that sometimes people get irate if the dream can't be granted right away. The Dream Factory does all that it can, but can use all the help it

can get, she added.

"IT DOES EAT into everybody's time and it can be a royal pain, but it's also a rewarding experience," Brown said. "We've granted a lot of dreams and our chapter has always had the money for the dreams."

As The Dream Factory continues to grow and becomes better known, more businesses are providing assistance. For example, Brown said that National Rent-a-Car donates cars and that Disney World donates a hotel room if the group stays at the hotel complex at Disney World.

Last weekend two fundraising events were held. Friday night was the annual Southern Illinois Bowling Tournament which netted over \$2,000 and Sunday there was a five kilometer run which brought in \$146.

Violence erupts at anti-apartheid demonstration

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Police arrested 161 anti-apartheid demonstrators at the University of California Tuesday touching off a violent scuffle and prompting a call from onetime student firebrand Mario Savio for intensified protests.

The mass arrests were the largest on the campus since 1964, when about 600 free speech demonstrators led by then-student Savio were dragged out of Sproul Hall, an administration building.

The outbreak of violence on

Bancroft Avenue just outside the campus was the first in a week-long camp-in on the steps of Sproul to protest the school's \$1.7 billion in investments with companies doing business in South Africa.

Campus police and protesters clashed when the demonstrators tried to stop a sheriff's bus from leaving for the Alameda County jail. One

officer's gun was pulled from her holster but was recovered by another policeman before the bus moved on.

While the arrests were being made on the campus at dawn, 21 members of the student government went to University Hall, headquarters for the nine-campus UC system, and blockaded the entrance, forcing university officials and

employees to use a back entrance.

The student leaders were later arrested, bringing the total number of arrests to 161, according to campus police.

A university spokesman said only 87 of those arrested identified themselves as students. All were charged with trespassing and illegally camping on the campus. Most

of those arrested went quietly, but about 20 were charged with resisting arrest, including one who bit an officer on the hand.

Students involved also face discipline by the university.

An estimated 2,000 people jammed the plaza and steps at Sproul at a rally at noon and heard Savio, 44, exhort them to continue the protest.

Puzzle answers

GAVOT	SEEP	OMIT
ALIVE	EDNA	RASH
BOINES	WEDS	ARNI
SPORTS	NOTATION	
LEAP	ROSEATE	
REGARDED	RID	
ARRIS	COLAS	HOD
VOID	SALAL	DINE
EST	TUNER	DANCE
GON	DEMITTED	
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Higher education needs support, panel says

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

"A lack of societal support" was cited as one of the major problems facing higher education in the mid-1980s at a public forum Monday sponsored by the SIU-C Undergraduate Student Organization.

The forum was part of the USO's observance of "Raise Awareness and Interest for Students and Education" (RAISE) week, a campaign involving over 200 Midwestern colleges and universities designed to heighten public awareness of student issues.

THE FORUM IN Lawson Hall attracted 15 spectators and four panel members, who spent about 30 minutes answering questions prepared by the USO. The questions dealt with such higher education issues as allowing a student member on the SIU Board of

Trustees and the worry that with current trends, attending college many once again become a privilege, not a right.

Bruce Swinburne, SIU-C vice president of student affairs, said that largest problem higher education faces today is a lack of support.

"It still makes a tremendous difference how you choose your family if you're going to attend an institution of higher education," Swinburne said, adding that the opportunity to attend a college "must be extended to all."

STATE REP. Howard Brookins, D-Chicago, called the funding of education a major problem, especially as it relates to the maintenance of school buildings.

Across Illinois, Brookins said, "schools are falling apart because of the tight economic

crunch."

The panel members disagreed as to whether to seat student with voting power on the SIU Board of Trustees. Swinburne said he doesn't "believe it's appropriate to choose any member on the basis of their constituency, whatever it may be — the board should be concerned with the total welfare" of all those it represents.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, agreed with Swinburne, saying that he's "never been able to justify why we have all the board members chosen by the governor and then would have one member chosen by an outside group."

GLENN STOLAR, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council and a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said that the "unique situation" of the SIU Board of

Trustees indicates that a voting student member is needed.

Stolar acknowledged, however, the fear of some people that once a student is allowed onto the board other groups would try to obtain a similar position.

All of the panel members agreed that a higher education is in danger of once again becoming a privilege.

Swinburne said that a college education should be viewed as a right, and that "financial burdens cannot exist that will prevent someone from obtaining a higher education."

"AS LONG AS we continue to view higher education as a privilege, we will always find

ways to turn people away," Swinburne said.

Brookins added that in today's society, a college education is "a need, not a right or a privilege."

"We must not allow it to drop below any points that it is today — jobs are at stake even as we speak," Brookins said.

The panelists differed when asked if they would support an increase in the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's maximum award to help needy students who stand to lose much of their financial aid if some of President Reagan's aid cuts are passed by Congress.

Stolar said that the ISSC will have to make up the slack if the Reagan administration gets its way.

Consumer aggressiveness needed to eat nutritiously

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

A commercial now airing on television asks mothers of America "to keep them home for breakfast, serve Hostess doughnuts."

The Campbell's soup slogan, "Soup is good food," was taken out of advertising in some areas of the country when government agencies found that the soup is high in sodium.

Commercial and mass marketing of food items may be the biggest factors in why people choose to eat nutritionally bad food with harmful additives in it, said Chris Berkowitz, coordinator of the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center.

"THE MOST common word in marketing right now is 'natural.' This is very misleading," she said.

Berkowitz gave examples of products that claim to have natural lemon flavor or natural orange flavor, even though these flavors have never seen a lemon or an orange.

People are also willing to pay more for a product they

think is natural, Berkowitz said.

Berkowitz spoke Wednesday at a consumer assertiveness workshop April 3 with Gwen Drury, administrative assistant at Women's Services and Mary O'Hara, re-entry coordinator and counselor at Women's Services.

PEOPLE CONCERNED about getting nutritionally sound food in restaurants and grocery stores can use assertiveness skills, Drury said.

One common technique is to ask for milk to pour into coffee, rather than the artificial whitener that is on the tables, she said.

"Having respect for yourself is part of assertiveness and that ties directly into consumerism," she said.

The essence of assertiveness is for both parties to have mutual respect, because consumers usually deal with people who don't challenge the societal structures which promote additives, she said.

Rather than getting angry, people should persuade each other to use healthier products.

IN A RESTAURANT, for example, a person shouldn't get angry with the waiter for serving artificial whitener, but should persuade him and the restaurant manager that people would benefit from milk.

Assertiveness can also be used to alert people to the fact that rain forests are being destroyed so that fast food multi-national corporations can convert them into cattle grazing land for hamburgers to be eaten in the United States, O'Hara said.

AMERICANS also eat an average of one in three meals outside of the home, usually in fast food restaurants, she said.

Berkowitz suggested that people should carry snacks while away from home, and avoid questionable-looking food.

"The closer it is to its natural state, the closer it is to being of value," she said.

Americans eat products that have too much fat and sugar in them, she said.

Berkowitz said the amount of sugar in a can of Coke or Pepsi is equivalent to about seven packets of sugar.

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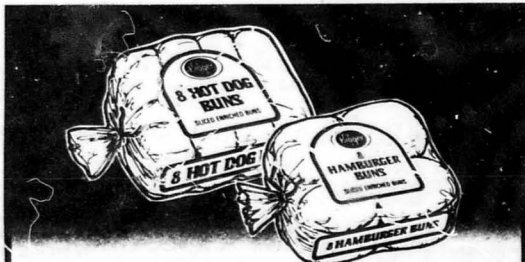
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2859Ae148 10x55, TIP-OUT, 2 bedrooms, underpinned, nice lot 5 min from campus. \$3000 OBO. 457-8675.

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RENT AND TRAIN your own horse. \$25-mo, with option to buy. Pasture included. \$7000 acres of trails. 2 horses available, 3 and 4 yr. old quarter blends. Or your choice of 4 horses to ride, \$30 per mo. 457-4334, or 995-9487.

THE BIKE FIX will fix your flat or tune up your bike for less. Call 549-4146 for a free estimate.

2970Ae141 MEIS MERCIER 10-SPEED 26 inch, light blue, excellent condition. \$80. Call 549-1669 evenings.

2973Ae140 10 SPEED Bicy's bike in very good condition one yr. old. \$65 only. 457-8602 after 7 pm.

3046Ae139 CANNONDALE TRESTLE PANNIERS and rack for sale. Brand new. \$110. 453-3647.

6 FOOT SKI boat, 75 hp. All equipment, ready for summer. \$900 or offer. 529-4471. 3077Ae141

1980 MELGES 'C' BOAT with 310 hp. including trailer. Call 618-933-3110.

Recreational Vehicles

WEVE GOT DEAN and St. Blues guitars and basses, Spectra and Gallen-Krueger guitars, Serrano and Dunlop pick-ups, and more. Rentals available. Encore Music RT146 on the hill in Anna, Janesboro next to Food World. 618-833-4611.

2690Ae145 SOUND CORE MUSIC-Korg Midl seminar, April 16th. Sole dist. Korg PA Synthesizers, 800 and 615. Guitar amp sale. Recording studios. PA rentals, sales, and service. Contact: The Apartments, Wright Property Management, 529-1780.

2478Ae149 FENDER 12 STR acoustic w/hard shell case. Excellent. 549-5948. Jim. 25158a152

1, 2, OR 3 bdrms apt. 409 W. Pecan. Furn. \$75 per person summer semester. \$180 per person fall and spring. 529-3581.

2338Ae145 NICE NEWER 1 bdr. 509 S. Wall and 313 E. Freeman 300 summer semester. Furn, carpeted, a/c. 529-3581.

2335Ae145 FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Spacious, fully carpeted, air conditioning, pick-up included. \$175. Mo. 457-0293.

1964Bae154 LARGE 1 BDR. in 4 apt. building. Shady yard, large wood deck on Oak St. perfect for grad. student. \$150. No pets. 549-3973.

2534Ae147 WEST MILL STREET Apartments and duplexes, across street from campus. Townhouse style 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, living dining, separate kitchen and utility room down, cooking stove and refrigerator furnished. Natural gas heating, 2-ton air conditioning. Owners provide night lights, refuse disposal and grass mowing. Very competitive rates, call 457-7252 or 529-5777 to see what is available. Can sign lease now.

1978Bae148 SOUTH POPLAR STREET apartments across street from campus. Furnished one-bedroom, 2 bedroom, 4 bedroom and efficiency apartments. Natural gas heating. Owners provide night lights, refuse disposal and grass mowing. Very competitive rates, call 457-7252 or 529-5777 to see what is available. Can sign lease now.

1969Bae148 LUXURY 2 BEDROOMS Unfurn or furn. Sublet for summer or rent for August. Extremely nice! 529-2187.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, o.c. exceptionally nice. Available Aug. 1. One year lease. \$680 mo. 404 W. Mill. call 549-7381.

2479Bae148 CLEAN, QUIET, UNUSUALLY large 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 and 3 bdrms apt. close to campus. From \$220. 687-1938.

FOR RENT

MURPHYSBORO FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, nice 2 bedroom \$165 summer. \$200 fall. No pets. 549-2888.

25158a152 1, 2, OR 3 bdrms apt. 409 W. Pecan. Furn. \$75 per person summer semester. \$180 per person fall and spring. 529-3581.

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2479Bae148 CLEAN, QUIET, UNUSUALLY large 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 and 3 bdrms apt. close to campus. From \$220. 687-1938.

DISCOUNT HOUSING-One bdr room apt. 2 bdr room apt. air, available now or summer. Absolutely no pets, 2 miles W. of Cadale Ramada Inn on old Rt. 13 W. Call 684-4145.

1594Bae154 NEAR CAMPUS 2 bdr. furn. apt. Lease starts June 1. Absolutely no pets. Call 457-4145.

1592Bae154 LUXURY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY 3 bedrooms, new or summer, absolutely no pets, 2 miles W. of Cadale Ramada Inn on old Rt. 13 W. Call 684-4145.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS-One bdr room from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 3 bedrooms, \$492 per month, 2 bedroom, \$390 per month. Efficiency, \$180 per month. Reduced prices for summer term and 12 months lease. Also, 2-5 girls needed to share large furnished house 1 block from campus at 609 S. Poplar. Call 687-4577.

1943Bae150 MURPHYSBORO FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, nice 1 and 2 bedroom. No pets. \$175 and \$185 mo. Call 684-6055 evenings.

2008Bae141 LIFE EASILY - 1 block from campus. Summer and Fall

FURNISHED APTS. NOW RENTING for full efficiencies. \$160. 1 bdrm. \$300. 2 bdrms. \$420. Heat and water furnished. Also summer rates. Call 457-8896.

27878b141
GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. RENTING fall and summer for 2,3,4 people. Very nice. Display open. 10:30 daily. 529-2187. 634-3555.

2518a152
LARGE 1 BDRM apt for summer. Close to campus. Furnished, can accommodate 2. \$160 mo. 549-0553.

27898b152
TWO BEDROOM. LARGE modern country setting. Pets allowed. Air carpet. Available May. \$325 unfr. furnished. \$350 furnished. 5 minutes from campus. Chataqua Apartments. 529-1801 or 529-1741.

28978b154
THREE BEDROOMS FURNISHED or unfurnished. Remodeled, swimming pool, laundryroom. Country Club Circle Apartments. Available in May. 529-1801 or 529-1741.

28478b154
TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, water included. Corner of Wall and College Streets. Summer rates. Goss Property Managers. 529-2620.

29008b154
3 BDRM. RECENTLY remodeled: air, carpet, balcony, patio, swimming pool, 3 min. from campus and Crab Orchard Lake. Walk to University Mall Country Club Circle Apts. Renting for May. Wright Property Management. 529-1741.

9028b154
VERY NICE 1 bdr apt including a separate living room for summer. Only 1 blk to SIU and Strip. \$110 a mo. 457-8672 after 7 pm.

30458a139
LEWIS PARK SUBLEASE. summer unfurn. 13 roommates needed. 4 bdrm. \$110 each. Scott. 529-2490.

30508b141
TWO BEDROOM. M'BODY. Air, appliances, carpet, water and trash. Lease and deposit. 684-6775.

28618b144
WHAT A BARGAIN! A deal 4/1! Summer. Lewis Park, 4 bedroom. May paid. \$80 a month. 529-3649.

30598b143
2 AND 3 bedrooms. \$225 and \$250 water and trash included. close to Crab Orchard Lake. 985-4886. after 5 call 985-2045.

29098b148
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. Lease and deposit. No pets. Call after 4 pm. 684-4713.

29158b146
MURPHYSBORO, HUGO 3 bd \$290. 803 Mulberry. carpet, appliances. Available now. 549-3850.

30758b143
1 AND 2 bdr. apartments. Discount for summer or fall. \$63. Call Clyde Swanson. 529-3294.

28668b149
BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM at 209 N. Springer. Fireplace, a.c., \$200 mo. You pay electric, we pay rest. 549-1315 or 1-893-2376.

30718b146
MURPHYSBORO 2 BD. apt. carpet, new kitchen and bath. 1 bd. apt. available now. Reduced rents. Must see. Hurry. Save! 529-5035.

29098b148
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MURPHYSBORO 2 BD. apt. carpet, new kitchen and bath. 1 bd. apt. available now. Reduced rents. Must see. Hurry. Save! 529-5035.

REALLY NICE 3 bdr. NW, well-insulated, refinished hardwood floors, ceiling fan, deck, shady yard, available Aug. No pets. \$495. 549-3973.

24708b147
STARTING FALL OR summer. Close to campus. 1,2,3, and 4 bdrms. Furnished. No pets. \$49. 4468b148

LUXURY BRICK, THREE bedroom furnished house, central air, carpet, available June 1st absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Carbondale. Ramada Inn on old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145.

23438b154
AFFORDABLE SUMMER SUBLET for 2 to 5 people. Call 453-3458, or 453-3463.

24848b139
LARGE 4 BEDROOM house, 312 E. Walnut. \$440. Available May 15. 549-1315 or 457-6956.

24018b150
LIVE AT "THE Palace" this summer. a.c. color tv, fire washer-dryer, much more. 549-0369.

25858b141
2 FOUR BDRM. houses on Washington near College. Recent remodeled appliances. Available summer and fall. \$540 month. 457-4030 after 5.

27798b154
SUBLEASES WANTED for 3 bdrm. Walk to campus shopping. Rent neg for summer. Call 457-8798.

27888b142
FOUR BEDROOM FURNISHED close to campus. Lease begins May 15. With special summer rates. 549-3174.

27928b142
4 BEDROOM HOUSE, near campus. 4 car garage. \$300 summer. \$500 fall. Must rent summer. 403 W. Monroe. 549-2675.

28148b139
NICE 3 BDRM Houses. Appliances, gas heat, hardwood floors, and carpeting. Maintenance and mowing done. \$375. one year lease. 549-3930. 529-1218. Burk.

29678b142
2 GIRLS. I guy need one more person for a 4 bedroom split level. \$135 a month each. all utilities included. Available immediately. 457-4334.

24288b153
3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Ycmore. Quiet area, requires quiet people. \$420 mo. Big yard, no pets. Available May 15. 529-2475.

29638b154
SUBLEASES FOR SUMMER wanted. Furnished, a.c. 3 bdrms, close to campus. 411 Oak. 549-9518.

30498b147
SUMMER SUBLET PROFESSOR'S 3 bedroom house. 4 blocks from campus. West Walnut near Poplar. 15 May 15 August only. Beautifully furnished. Central air. \$300 mo. 529-4259.

30398b141
NICE 2 BDRM house with 2 floors, appliances, carpet. Quiet neighborhood. \$325. One year lease. 549-3930. 529-1218. Burk.

30438b142
FURNISHED TWO BEDROOMS. Newly redecorated. Basement, deck and patio. Available immediately. West Cherry Street. 457-6538.

29188b146
FURNISHED HOUSE 4 bedroom, a.c., newly redecorated. Available June 1, summer rates. West Cherry Street. 457-6138.

29118b146
UNFURN 2 BDRM. 5-15. 601 W. Willow. \$275 mo. 549-0021. mess. 549-5260. Stove and refrig. gas heat, wind-air.

30498b147
3 AND 4 bedroom. Discount for summer or fall. 85. Call Clyde Swanson. 529-5294.

28678b149
3 BDRM. FURNISHED, 2 porches, gas heat. 1 block from campus. \$290. May 15. 549-1315 or 1-893-2376.

30708b146
HUGE 2 BDR. recently renovated. Beam ceiling, a.c., neighborly. No pets. 549-3973.

28658b158
EXCEPTIONAL 4 BDR. 28658b158. 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, and fan, oak floors and cabinets. No pets. 549-3973.

28688b158
CAMBRIA 3 BD house. Appliances furnished carpet. Must open and close laundryroom. References required. Low rent! 549-3850.

28698b143
EXCEPTIONAL 2 BDRM. Zoned single family, a.c., gas heat, wash and dry, deck. 1 block from campus \$400 mo. 549-1315 or 1-893-2376 May 15.

30498b147
SUMMER SUBLET PROFESSOR'S 3 bedroom house. 4 blocks from campus. West Walnut near Poplar. 15 May 15 August only. Beautifully furnished. Central air. \$300 mo. 529-4259.

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30438b142
FURNISHED TWO BEDROOMS. Newly redecorated. Basement, deck and patio. Available immediately. West Cherry Street. 457-6538.

29188b146
FURNISHED HOUSE 4 bedroom, a.c., newly redecorated. Available June 1, summer rates. West Cherry Street. 457-6138.

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28688b158
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28698b143
EXCEPTIONAL 2 BDRM. Zoned single family, a.c., gas heat, wash and dry, deck. 1 block from campus \$400 mo. 549-1315 or 1-893-2376 May 15.

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SUMMER SUBLET PROFESSOR'S 3 bedroom house. 4 blocks from campus. West Walnut near Poplar. 15 May 15 August only. Beautifully furnished. Central air. \$300 mo. 529-4259.

30398b141
NICE 2 BDRM house with 2 floors, appliances, carpet. Quiet neighborhood. \$325. One year lease. 549-3930. 529-1218. Burk.

30438b142
FURNISHED TWO BEDROOMS. Newly redecorated. Basement, deck and patio. Available immediately. West Cherry Street. 457-6538.

29188b146
FURNISHED HOUSE 4 bedroom, a.c., newly redecorated. Available June 1, summer rates. West Cherry Street. 457-6138.

29118b146
UNFURN 2 BDRM. 5-15. 601 W. Willow. \$275 mo. 549-0021. mess. 549-5260. Stove and refrig. gas heat, wind-air.

30498b147
3 AND 4 bedroom. Discount for summer or fall. 85. Call Clyde Swanson. 529-5294.

28678b149
3 BDRM. FURNISHED, 2 porches, gas heat. 1 block from campus. \$290. May 15. 549-1315 or 1-893-2376.

30708b146
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28658b158
EXCEPTIONAL 4 BDR. 28658b158. 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, and fan, oak floors and cabinets. No pets. 549-3973.

28688b158
CAMBRIA 3 BD house. Appliances furnished carpet. Must open and close laundryroom. References required. Low rent! 549-3850.

28698b143
EXCEPTIONAL 2 BDRM. Zoned single family, a.c., gas heat, wash and dry, deck. 1 block from campus \$400 mo. 549-1315 or 1-893-2376 May 15.

GORGEOUS 3 BDRM. house, wood floors, huge yard. Pets ok. Avail for summer. Ycmore St. 549-7487.

19228b139
4 BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. \$520 month in fall. Summer rent negotiable. 529-3075.

18108b140
FURNISHED HOUSE FOR rent close to campus. Summer or full year contract. PH 985-3509 after 6 pm.

18788b141
2 HOUSES AVAIL. May 15, 2 and 3 bdrms. Furnished. Good condition. 997-4917.

29298b139
FRIENDLY LOCAL LANDLORD wants you for next house on the block. 4 bdrms, large parking area, very close to campus. 1st months utilities free with 1 year lease. \$500 per month. Phone now. 549-4925.

30148b146
CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM furnished house now available. Call 684-4540 or 684-2312 after 5:00 p.m.

30108b146
1102 N. CARICO 3 bedroom, storage shed, garden. \$275. Summer. \$325 fall. 1104 N. Carico 2 bedroom, available August 1st. Storage shed, garden, spot. \$300 mo. Call 549-7180 after 5 pm.

24538b147
3 BDRM 2 bath, next to Egyptian Spgs. Cir. Quiet. 12 month lease. Separate available. 549-6596 after 5.

30288b157
TWO BEDROOM GEODESIC Dome. Walking distance from campus. Furnished. Summer w/fall option. \$275 mo. 549-5643.

30288b147
SUMMER SUBLET PROFESSOR'S 3 bedroom house. 4 blocks from campus. West Walnut near Poplar. 15 May 15 August only. Beautifully furnished. Central air. \$300 mo. 529-4259.

30398b141
NICE 2 BDRM house with 2 floors, appliances, carpet. Quiet neighborhood. \$325. One year lease. 549-3930. 529-1218. Burk.

30438b142
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29188b146
FURNISHED HOUSE 4 bedroom, a.c., newly redecorated. Available June 1, summer rates. West Cherry Street. 457-6138.

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3 AND 4 bedroom. Discount for summer or fall. 85. Call Clyde Swanson. 529-5294.

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28658b158
EXCEPTIONAL 4 BDR. 28658b158. 2 baths

DEACTO 10-w50 MOBILE home

Clear, 1-bath, shower, \$140 per month, 867-7643

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Plans for China exchange explored by COBA faculty

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

The College of Business Administration has plans for broadening its faculty's international horizons.

The dean of the college, Thomas Gutteridge, and John Schermerhorn, professor of management and chairman of the Faculty International Business Interest Group visited China for a few days last year and Schermerhorn plans to return for two weeks this August.

Schermerhorn said the first trip was an "exploratory visit." They went to Liaoning University in China to "explore, with the Chinese, possible areas of cooperation that would help them develop a counterpart to our college of business."

OUT OF THAT initial visit came a visit from the Dean of Liaoning University to Southern Illinois in March and Schermerhorn's plans to return to China for a few weeks in August to serve as a visiting professor at the College of Economic Administration at Liaoning University.

He will be teaching a week-long faculty seminar on management and organizational behavior "with a focus on current developments in the field and new instructional techniques."

Schermerhorn will also be giving lectures to students on special topics in management and organizational behavior.

He will also be working to initiate a research program

with Chinese scholars to examine productivity improvement in Chinese industry.

THE COBA VISITS are part of an official link between SIU-C and Liaoning University in China. He said COBA's work with the University may help the state of Illinois in its efforts to promote trade with China.

The state of Illinois has a kind of "sister state agreement" with Liaoning Province just as SIU-C has a "sister university" agreement with Liaoning University.

Two other SIU-C professors, Herb Fink from the Art Department and Robert Lehr from the SIU School of Medicine, are planning visits to Liaoning.

Rhonda Vinson, director of International Development at SIU-C, set up educational links between the two universities.

SHE TRAVELED with Schermerhorn last fall to meet with Chinese and American government officials in Hong Kong, Beijing and Shenyang. Her job is to get support for the exchanges and to arrange other cooperative efforts between the two universities.

While in China she talked to people in the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs' Hong Kong office and talked with people at the U.S. Embassy to make "cooperative arrangements with their educational attaches."

She also talked with people at the Chinese Ministry of

Education and with the administration at Liaoning University. She said they worked to "set up possible programs and set up plans to make joint proposals."

SHE SAID SHE is trying to find funding to take most of the burden for faculty and student exchanges off the University.

She said on her next visit she will "continue to build on relationships with the Ministry of Education" and will be discussing new plans.

Schermerhorn said a junior faculty member from Liaoning will be entering SIU-C's master's of business administration program next fall and in the future COBA hopes to arrange for more student exchanges with Liaoning.

He said the college is "hoping someday to establish summer internships in Hong Kong or China."

SCHERMERHORN said American students should also benefit indirectly from these exchanges with China. "Our students would benefit by working with faculty who have broad international horizons," he said.

Another Southern Illinoisan, Paul Trescott, who was able to spend a year teaching in China because of a Fulbright Award, gave a presentation with his wife, Kathleen, on his experiences in China Wednesday night.

His job was to teach world economics at Peking University.



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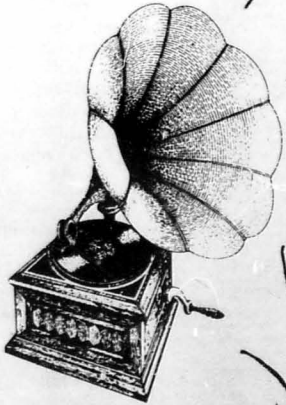

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Frey claims Smith is baseball's top reliever

CHICAGO (UPI) — Forget about Bruce Sutter. Never mind Goose Gossage. Dan Quisenberry, no way.

If Chicago Cubs' manager Jim Frey could have his choice of any relief pitcher in the major leagues, he would stay with his own fireman, Lee Smith.

"I wouldn't want any other pitcher in the majors over Lee Smith," Frey says. "I've gone out there every day and never has trouble getting it up."

Smith has gotten off to a fast start, just like the Cubs this season. Smith has earned two

saves and mowed down three straight Philadelphia Phillies with strikeouts in Monday's 2-1 win.

"I used to think about getting the 'K's' but I'm not as concerned about that now," Smith said of his ninth-inning performance. "I'm getting my confidence back and I'm going into situations where I don't always have to go to the fastball.

It's difficult to talk about a pitcher making a comeback after registering 33 saves and helping to lead his club to the Eastern Division flag in the

National League.

But there was talk last year that Smith had lost something off of his blazing fastball. Where Smith may have been invincible in the past, teams were able to get to him more as reflected in a higher earned run average, 3.65, than he had in the previous (1.65).

"Here is a guy that was a great reliever and he pitched on one leg last year," Frey said, pointing to Smith's knee trouble in 1984. "That's the kind of guy you want on your team. He would go out there and for four, five days in a row

throw the ball."

Smith also said he had a weight problem last year because of problems with the knee. He shed about 20 pounds during spring training and was down to a comparably svelte 220 pounds on his 6-foot-5 frame.

"I've had a problem with the weight but I'm working to keep it down," Smith said. "I've lost some weight, but I haven't lost my strength."

Smith has also gone more to his curve ball because he is aware hitters around the league are going to the plate

looking for his fastball in game situations.

"I know that I can use it as a pitch. It's no secret that the guys like those on the Phillies are going up there looking for my fastball," Smith said. "Now, I don't have to just use the curve to set up the hitters. I can get them out with it."

Not that Frey has any benevolence for the rest of the league, but he does feel sorry for opposing hitters that come up against Smith in the late-inning shadow of unlit Wrigley Field.

Sox' Bannister gives Sutcliffe fair warning

CHICAGO (UPI) — Floyd Bannister has some friendly advice for his crosstown pitching rival, Rick Sutcliffe: "don't let a great second half of the season fool you.

Bannister, the Chicago White Sox' southpaw pitcher, knows from where he speaks.

In 1983, Bannister caught fire in the second half of the season, winning 13 of 14 decisions and helping guide the Sox to their first flag of any kind since 1959.

Sutcliffe came aboard with the Cubs and won 16 of 17 decisions in 1984 to lead the Cubs to their first flag of any kind since 1945.

"As quickly as things go right, they can go wrong," Bannister says. "Believe me, I know it can."

After the brilliant 1983 campaign, Bannister fell on hard times in 1984. His performance mirrored the problems the Sox had all year

as he won only 10 games and never approached the success he had in the previous year.

"Not that anyone would be asking for advice, but I know that when you have a great second half, you want the momentum to carry over into the next season," Bannister says. "I know Rick is probably going to go into it with a lot of confidence but there are things that can often happen that are beyond your control."

In Bannister's case, the

support he had so generously received in 1983 suddenly abandoned him last year. The Sox' offense, the leader in the American League in runs scored in 1983, found their bats quickly silenced in 1984.

As a result, Bannister found himself on the short end of 3-2, 2-1 and 4-2 scores. It was the opposite of the year before, when he won close games because of better support.

"It was just like pitching in

Houston and Seattle again," Bannister said. "We just weren't scoring, and when that happens, you start to press. As the season wore on, I just wasn't pitching as well."

So, if a pitcher like Sutcliffe, the 1984 National League Cy Young Award winner, starts to find the Cubs aren't scoring runs for him like they did in 1984, Bannister can say he gave a warning to his fellow member of baseball's pitching fraternity.

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Phoenix cycling team stays busy over past few weeks

The SIU-C Phoenix cycling team held a time trial Saturday in Carbondale and Chris Martin easily won the category three race with a time of 17:33.

The race was much tighter in category four, as Dave Connet and Kevin Gernhardt tied for first with a time of 18:18. Art Bickers finished second with a time of 19:12 and Mike Wendenon was third with a time of 19:13.

John Martinko won the veteran's division with a time of 19:39 and Vince Boyer took first in the unlicensed division

with a time of 19:12.

The Phoenix team also competed in the Carondelet Park Series in St. Louis March 17-31. The series consisted of three 20-mile criterium races for category four and women riders.

Connet was SIU-C's highest finisher in the category four division, as he placed second. Steve Wishart finished fifth overall.

In the women's division, Penny Argeranus placed fifth overall despite competing in

only two of the three races.

On Saturday, the Phoenix team will host another time trial. It is open to all interested riders, but a rider must wear a helmet to participate. The race will begin at 9 a.m. at the steps of Shryrock Auditorium.

On Sunday, a 25-mile criterium race for all categories will be held at 8:30 a.m. Prizes for winners will be donated by Phoenix Cycles.

For further information on this weekend's events, contact Brad Wingate at 529-4010.

Kings prepare to move, but Bucks and Jazz will stay put, Sterns says

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Kansas City Kings have a new home, but NBA commissioner David Stern said Tuesday the Milwaukee Bucks and Utah Jazz will stay put.

The Kings transfer to Sacramento, Calif., for the 1985-86 season was approved by the Board of Governors with one abstention. However, the transfer is contingent on the building of a permanent stadium in two years.

Until a new arena is built, the Kings will play their home games in a temporary stadium being constructed that will seat 10,400.

The Bucks will remain in Milwaukee after the transfer of the franchise to Herb Kohl, who was approved Tuesday by the

board, comprised of one member of each of the 23 teams in the league. Kohl, a multi-millionaire bachelor, bought the team for an estimated \$19 million.

The board also tentatively approved the purchase by Larry Miller of half the Jazz. Miller was recommended by the advisory finance committee, but details of the transaction still must be worked out. Stern said that he expects approval to take place within a week to 10 days.

"We are delighted to have the Kings in Sacramento," said Stern.

"We feel the community can support the team."

The only reservation the league had to moving the

franchise was lack of an adequate playing facility. Stern said if the Kings do not have a new stadium in two years, ownership could revert to the league. Kansas City will remain in the Midwest Division of the Western Conference for the 1985-86 season.

Gregg Luckenbill, principal owner of the Kings, said a site for the new stadium, estimated to seat 16,000, had been selected and financing was in place. Luckenbill, of Sacramento, became owner of the Kings last year.

Stern said the new owners for Milwaukee and Utah met the main criteria the league had set: to keep the franchises where they were.

Sixers brace for NBA playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — There is some whispering going around that the Philadelphia 76ers are ripe to be dealt their second straight first-round NBA playoff knockout.

After all, the Sixers finished 7-8 in their last 15 games to fall to third in the Eastern Conference. One of those defeats was a 118-106 decision to the Washington Bullets, their opponent Wednesday night in the opening game of the best-of-five first-round series.

The Sixers have baffled coach Billy Cunningham with their inconsistent play, and there

are reports of dissatisfaction with his demanding coaching style. Injuries also hurt the club down the stretch.

But none of the Sixers seems to be concerned about a possible repeat of last year's shocking first-round elimination by the New Jersey Nets.

"I feel we have something to prove after last year," Cunningham said. "We had a bad experience down the stretch but this is a new season. Our finish may have affected a younger team but this is a veteran team that knows what

it takes in the playoffs."

"This is the same team that won 13 in a row (earlier in the season) and started out 41-10," added captain Julius Erving. "We had a good year, 58 wins. I have confidence in the people who have been there and I have confidence in the people who haven't been there and made a contribution to our team, like Charles Barkley and George Johnson.

"I don't think they (the Bullets) are going to beat us. If they do, it would be an upset. But we've had our fill of upsets, so we're not going to lose."

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Meade pleased with men gymnasts' standout season

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's gymnastics may have finished a disappointing 10th at last weekend's NCAA Championships, but Salukis Lawrence Williamson and Brendan Price came away with All-America honors.

Williamson, a senior walk-on from Chicago, placed fifth in the floor exercise, while Price, a junior from San Antonio, Texas, finished fourth in vaulting. The top six gymnasts in each of the six events earned All-America status.

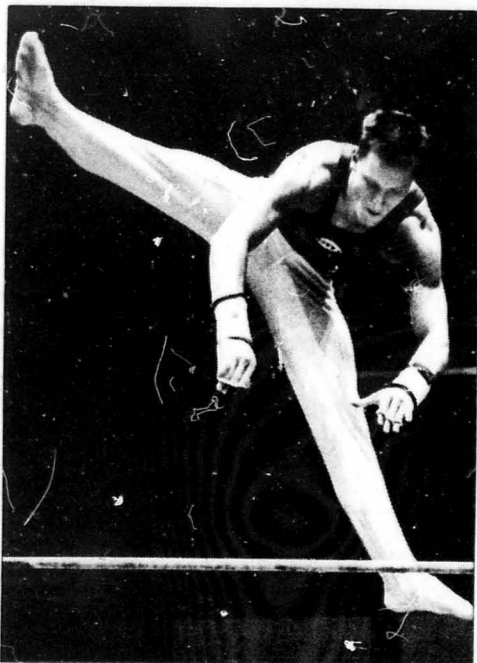
"They did the job all year long and I was glad they had the opportunity to do it at the National Championships," SIU-C coach Bill Meade said.

Williamson scored a 9.75 on his floor routine Friday night to qualify for the finals on Saturday, where he scored a 9.65 to finish fifth in the country. Wes Sutter of third-place Nebraska, who won the all-around championship, captured the floor exercise title with a score of 9.80.

"I was very pleased with Lawrence," Meade said. "He came here as a walk-on, and he's leaving as an All-American. It shows a great deal of determination on his part."

Price, who was SIU-C's top all-arounder with 55.90 points, scored 9.65 on the vault and 9.45 on the parallel bars on Friday, and then scored a 9.70 on his vault Saturday to tie Penn State's Mike Ambrozio for fourth. Penn State, which entered the meet as the top seed, came up short in its attempt for a 10th national title, finishing second to Ohio State.

"Brendan's really come on for us," Meade said. "He's improved each year, and he



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Brendan Price placed fourth in the vaulting event at the NCAA men's gymnastics championships at Lincoln, Nebraska.

was very pleased to make All-America this year."

Price also led the Salukis with a 9.00 on the pommel horse, while Gregg Upperman was SIU-C's top still ring performer with a 9.50. David Lutterman, second to Price in the all-around for the Salukis with a 55.10, scored a 9.65 on the horizontal bar to pace the

team. With Williamson the lone senior on this year's squad, the Salukis look strong going into next season.

"Look's like we'll be solid next year," Meade said. "We've signed our number one recruit, we've worked hard all year with red-shirts, and we should be stronger next year."

Rozelle to decide Kosar's future

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle met Tuesday with representatives from the four teams involved in the complicated bidding for quarterback Bernie Kosar, but no solution was reached.

The meeting in the league's New York offices involved the Minnesota Vikings, Cleve. nd

Browns, Houston Oilers and Buffalo Bills.

Kosar, the 21-year-old quarterback who led the University of Miami to a 1983 national championship with a 31-30 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska, has said he will accelerate his course work to graduate this summer — even though he still has another year of college eligibility —

and enter the NFL draft.

The meeting lasted 3.5 hours and broke up without a decision from Rozelle.

"As was announced when the meeting was called, the commissioner told the clubs he would make a decision no later than April 23," an NFL spokesman said.

The commissioner is faced with two competing claims.

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Women golfers place 2nd at Purdue tourney

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's golf team captured fourth place in the Lady Boiler Spring Classic hosted by Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., April 14 and 15.

"Overall the team played very well. I'm proud of the way they really hung in there even though they were very tired. 108 holes in four days is a heckuva lot of golf, and I'm not sure that I've ever done it myself," SIU-C coach Sonya Stalberger said.

The Salukis held third after the initial 36 holes, but again Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference rival Illinois State

edged ahead. The Redbirds also had to overcome the fatigue of 108 holes but their experience or the Salukis' lack of experience showed on the final day. Also, the Salukis position paired them with top calibre golfers from the tourney winner Ohio State and second place Michigan State.

"They were a bit intimidated by the golfers they played with," Stalberger said. "They were also intimidated by the position — they were trying to protect it instead of trying to improve it. And that doesn't surprise me because we're a young team and we're still learning."

The Redbirds finished 12 strokes ahead of the Salukis in the Illini Invitational. Stalberger was pleased that the Salukis narrowed the margin to five strokes on Purdue's gold course, with a 973 total versus Illinois State's 968 total. This improvement and the additional experience encourages Stalberger's hopes for a repeat GCAC title.

"Last fall we weren't ready. It would be a great upset if we do it, but I think all this experience is going to lead us to it," Stalberger said.

G Magnusson repeated her performance as the number

one Saluki with a tenth place tie. However, Magnusson was disappointed with her 78-79-80, 237 total.

Pat Putman fired two excellent rounds of 79 and 80, but tallied an 87 on the last day. Tina Kozlowski shot the Salukis lowest round of 78, but a two bad 9-holes led her to a pair of 84.

Jill Bertram is shooting consistent scores in the 80s although Stalberger would prefer to see her use her talents to break into the 70s.

Lisa Kartheiser did not recover from a poor showing at the Illini Invitational, and Stalberger said this is, "not at all typical of Lisa. Her head was not in golf this weekend."

Vaughn, men golfers gain two players for next year

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team will add Bob Treash, a transfer from Wabash Junior College, and Clark Dixon, a transfer from Southern Mississippi University who has been sitting out a year to become eligible, to the team next fall.

SIU-C coach Darren Vaughn believes these players will solidify the team and add more depth.

"These couple of players will give us a much better combination and a better field to choose from. We're going to

have five strong golfers next fall," Vaughn said.

From Brazil, Ind., Treash played well in his first year at Wabash but did even better in his second year, Vaughn said. Treash's junior college career included victories at the Lincoln Land and Lincoln Trail Invitationals. He also finished second in the region and qualified for the Division AA Junior College Nationals, subsequently made the cut and finished in the top 50.

"I talked to people and coaches who competed against

him in junior college, and they said he's a solid golfer," Vaughn said.

The wait is almost over for Dixon, who left SMU because he wasn't satisfied with the program and decided to transfer close to his Benton, Ill., home.

"I've known Clark for a few years and he's a good player. He could play right now for the team, no problem. He's one of the better amateurs in Southern Illinois," Vaughn said.

Weaver considered Seattle job

SEATTLE (UPI) — It is no secret that the Seattle Mariners talked to former Baltimore manager Earl Weaver last fall when they were looking for a new manager.

By all accounts Weaver is still happy in his retirement from baseball and withdrew his name from contention before the Mariners re-hired Chuck Cottier, who led the club during the last month of the 1984 season.

What wasn't reported at the time is that Weaver, one of the most successful managers in

the history of the game, apparently had some misgivings about whether he was the right man for the Mariners job.

Mariner club president Chuck Armstrong, who said he learned a lot from his discussions with Weaver, recently disclosed some of Weaver's comments.

Armstrong reported: "At the end, when he withdrew his name from consideration, Earl said, 'You know, I don't think I'd be the best manager for your team. When I managed Baltimore, my style was not really to communicate with

the players.

"I don't think in all the years I managed them I ever spoke more than 30 words to Frank or Brooks Robinson. They knew what I wanted. They knew what the job was. They were veterans. They would go out and perform.

"With your team, you need a manager that's going to pat them on the back, get them up, cajole them. Somebody they think they can go talk to, that's going to be their friend as well as their manager. You have a lot of young players who have that fragility."



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Men netters defeat Southeast Missouri State

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

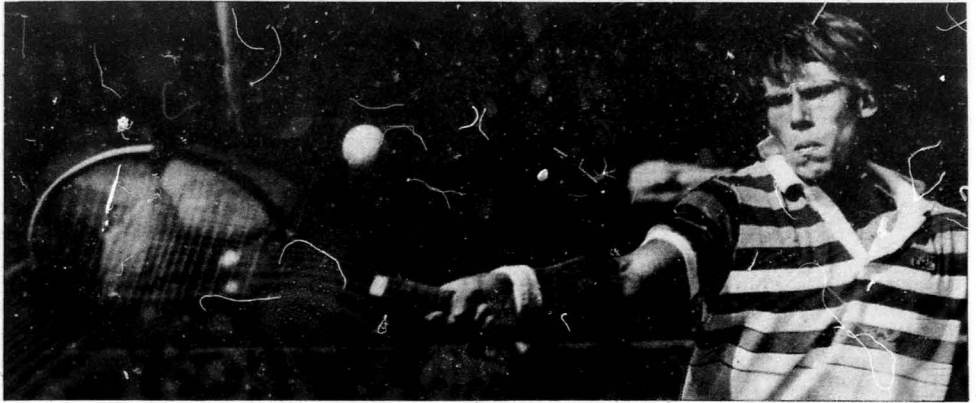
The SIU-C men's tennis team moved a step closer to the .500 mark Tuesday when it defeated Southeast Missouri State 7-2 in a match at the Arena tennis courts.

The Salukis have now won three straight matches and are 11-12 on the season. SIU-C would have to win three of its remaining five matches to finish at the break-even mark.

The Salukis dominated the singles play against SEMO, winning all six matches. Per Wadmark defeated Tony Fogerty 6-4, 6-0 at No. 1 singles; Gabriel Coach defeated Simon Cull 6-4, 6-2 at No. 2 singles; Chris Visconti beat Chris Capps 6-2, 6-0 at No. 4 singles; Rollie Oliquino defeated Mike Boone 6-4, 6-1 at No. 5 singles; and Lars Nilsson beat Mike Kovar 6-0, 6-1 at No. 6 singles.

The victory for Wadmark improved his singles record to 13-9, the best on the team.

The Salukis forfeited two doubles matches because two players had to attend class.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Per Wadmark returned a shot during the men netters' match against Southeast Missouri State Thursday at the Arena tennis courts. Wadmark won at No. 1 singles to improve his singles' record to 13-9 on the season.

Saluki coach Dick LeFevre said the victory was important

for his team because it gives it a realistic opportunity of finishing at .500 or above, a goal the Salukis set for themselves at the beginning of the year.

Richwoods won the girls title in 1983 and finished second in 1984 after compiling a 63-game, state-record winning streak. The Lady Knights finished third this season with a 32-1 record.

"It really makes a difference," LeFevre said. "I think we can certainly finish 14-14, and we could go 15-13 if we win a couple of tough matches."

The Salukis will return to action this weekend when they play a pair of crucial Missouri Valley Conference matches in a triangular meet at Wichita, Kansas.

Hungate takes job at Louisiana Tech

RUSTON, La. (UPI) — Mary Kay Hungate, who in seven years coached the Peoria Richwoods girls basketball team to five state tournament berths, one title and a state-record winning streak, has accepted a job as an assistant at Louisiana Tech, the school announced Tuesday.

Hungate's move gives Louisiana Tech a jump in the race for prep star Nora Lewis — considered one of the best girls basketball players in the nation. Lewis, who started four years at Richwoods, has not indicated where she plans to attend school.

Lewis scored 3,314 points in her four years, a state girls

record.

Richwoods won the girls title in 1983 and finished second in 1984 after compiling a 63-game, state-record winning streak. The Lady Knights finished third this season with a 32-1 record.

Hungate compiled a 195-13 record at Richwoods.

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Softball Salukis to host conference foe EIU

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Having dropped two of its last three games, the Saluki softball team will try to rebound and improve on a 4-3 conference record on Wednesday when it squares off against Eastern Illinois in a double-header at 2 p.m. at the IAW Fields.

The Salukis split with Wichita State and lost a game to Southwest Missouri last weekend. They are 14-11 on the season.

The Salukis are third in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic

Conference, following Southwest Missouri (3-4, 19-3) in first and Illinois State (5-1, 17-9) in second.

In the middle of the Gateway pack, all with even conference records, are Bradley (2-2, 15-9), Drake (3-3, 10-10), Northern Iowa (3-3, 16-17) and Wichita State (2-2, 6-15).

Indiana State, Eastern and Western Illinois fill out the bottom of the pack; all have losing conference records.

Drake, the surprise team of the conference, was picked in a preseason coaches poll to repeat their 1984 cellar per-

formance. But the Bulldogs are holding their own with a 3-3 conference record and a 10-10 overall mark. 1985 will be just the second year the Bulldogs have competed at the Division I level.

Eastern is currently 2-6 in conference play and 13-9 overall. Last year, the Panthers finished in fifth place with a 3-9 conference record and a 14-21-1 overall record. EIU was picked to finish fifth again in '85, but are falling short of the mark.

"I'm a little disappointed with our conference record,"

EIU Coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said. "We'd really like to have these two (against SIU-C)."

Eastern is led by freshman pitcher Alexandra "Zam" Mogill, who currently holds a record of 7-3 with two shutouts and a no-hitter. Mogill holds national high school records for career wins (95), shutouts (49) and no-hitters (19).

"I'm very pleased with her progress as a freshman," D'Abbraccio, the fifth-year EIU coach, said. She said that the pitching chores would be shared with senior Shelly

Edington against SIU-C.

The Salukis, currently ranked fifth in the NCAA Midwest Region behind Central Michigan and three Big Ten schools, would like to sweep both games and get back on the winning track in conference play.

"We'd like to pick up two, but it certainly won't be an easy task," SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

"They're a team pretty similar to us, with a good, young pitching staff. They aren't allowing too many earned runs.

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Saluki baseball coach "Itchy" Jones congratulates Kevin Pour after he hit his first home run of the season.

Baseball Salukis earn two wins against DLC Bison

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The baseball Salukis climbed 10 games over the .500 mark for the first time this season by sweeping a pair of games from NAIA power David Lipscomb College by the scores of 4-1 and 12-2 on Tuesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field.

SIU-C, 25-15, which lost a double-header to the Bison last season at Nashville, Tenn., took advantage of 13 bases on balls and five Bison fielding errors in the twin bill to improve its record at Abe Martin to 13-4 on the year.

Saluki designated hitter Jim Kating's grand slam home run to left field in the second inning proved to be enough to win the nightcap, after Kevin Pour had "iven in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly to key the opening game victory for SIU-C.

Kating, who won the Salukis' No. 1 catching spot early in the season, is limited to hitting for the time being because of a sore arm, so SIU-C coach Richard "Itchy" Jones put him in the DH spot for game two. The freshman came through with a 3-for-5 performance and five runs batted in, including his third home run.

"He's been swinging the bat well lately, so we wanted to get him in one of the games as a

DH," Jones said.

Kating took a fastball from DLC starter Brian Jones (4-2) and drove it over the left field fence to give SIU-C an early 4-0 lead. The Salukis added two runs in both the third and fifth innings, before four runs in the bottom of the sixth gave them a 10-run lead and ended the contest.

Robert Jones started the Saluki third with a single and one out and one walk later, scored as Mike Gellinger doubled down the left field line. Jay Hammond's sacrifice fly then scored Jay Burch from third and SIU-C led 6-0.

While the Salukis were assaulting the Bison's starter for six runs and six hits in four innings, Todd Neibel was limiting DLC to no runs on three hits through four innings, a great improvement on his previous day's work.

Neibel (3-1) started the first game of Monday's double-header against Illinois State and was greeted with five consecutive hits, before leaving the game without retiring a single Redbird. He went five innings Tuesday, allowing just two runs on seven hits and no walks.

"Todd Neibel is a good pitcher who's done real well for us," Jones said. "He just had a tough start against Illinois State and we wanted to

get him right back in there today."

George Goich pitched the top of the sixth for SIU-C and, after the Salukis scored four times in their half of the inning to go up 12-2, the game was called. The coaches had agreed before the games that the 10-run rule would be in effect.

Jay Bellissimo picked up his fourth win for SIU-C in the opener, after relieving John Scott who worked 3.1 innings and left with the score tied 1-1. Mark Wooden pitched the final 2.2 innings to pick up his first save of the season.

Robert Jones and Finley, who finished the day with three hits and four RBI, each drove in a run in game one to go along with Pour's two RBI. Finley now leads the club with 42 RBI, while Jones is second with 37.

"Finley has driven in a lot," Jones said. "Robert's may be more dramatic because he hits more balls out of the park, but Finley is quite a ballplayer."

The Salukis travel to Sauget, Ill., for a 5 p.m. contest on Wednesday with St. Louis University, and then will be off until this weekend's four-game series with Wichita State. The Salukis swept a double header from the Billikens at Abe Martin Field last month.

Eckersley, Cubs defeat Phillies 1-0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Dernier's one-out single down the left field line broke a scoreless tie and gave the Chicago Cubs their fourth straight victory Tuesday, a 1-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The loss dropped Philadelphia to 1-6, the Phillies' worst start since 1977. The games was played in 46-degree temperatures with winds gusting at 24 mph.

Larry Bowa led-off the 10th inning with his third hit, a single to center, and went to second on pinch-hitter Chris Speier's sacrifice off Al Holland, 0-1, before Dernier delivered his game-winning hit.

Dennis Eckersley, 1-1, scattered five hits and struck out 11 batters in 10 innings to earn the victory.

Phillies' shortstop Steve Jeltz made a fielding gem in the second inning to keep the game scoreless. With one out,

he snared Jody Davis' smash and turned it to a double play.

The Cubs also wasted a pair of doubles by Bowa, starting his first game in place of rookie Shawon Dunston.

In the third, Bowa doubled down the left field line and went to third on a sacrifice. But starting pitcher Jerry Koosman got Dernier and Ryne Sandberg to ground out.

With one out in the fifth, Bowa again doubled over third base but was left at second.

Philadelphia had a lead-off single by Jeff Stone in the first, but he was thrown out trying to steal second.

Tim Corcoran, who had two of the Phillies' hits, singled to lead off the fifth but Philadelphia didn't capitalize. The Phillies got a runner to second with two out in the ninth and the Cubs elected to walk Von Hayes and pitch to the slumping Mike Schmidt, who struck out for the third time.

Hagler-Hearns title fight thrills boxing fans at Arena

By Pete Rhodes
Student Writer

W-A-R were the letters that Marvelous Marvin Hagler wore on his hat when he showed up at the dressing room at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas to defend his undisputed middleweight crown Monday night—and war was a good description of the fight after Hagler won the match by a knockout over Thomas Hearns in the third round.

The boxing fans, who watched the fight on closed circuit television at the SIU-C Arena, did not have to wait long for action when Hagler came out of his corner in a southpaw stance and hit Hearns with a right hook within seconds of the opening bell.

But as Hagler, bobbing and

weaving, brought the fight to Hearns — Hearns countered with two sharp left hooks and a right cross that stunned the champion.

By the middle of the first round, Hearns had opened up a cut under Hagler's right eye and Hagler staggered several times. Both men fought with fury as Hagler tried to corner Hearns with a barrage of punches and Hearns countered by moving in circles and hitting Hagler with hard combinations in what fight analysts are now calling one of the greatest fights in boxing history.

During the second round the action continued nonstop as Hearns countered and scored with the skills of a boxing technician while Hagler threw

and connected with high and low punches with an occasional elbow in fierce determination to keep his title.

The cheering of the fans at Caesar's Palace and the SIU-C Arena drowned out the announcers during the first two rounds and rest periods, but at the beginning of the third round it became doubtful that either fighter could maintain the same pace for the scheduled 12 rounds.

Referee Richard Steele called timeout after a minute of fighting in the third round to inspect Hagler's right eye. Hagler, with blood running down his face from cuts around his right eye, was in danger of losing the fight and his crown because of the injuries.