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# The Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says travel agents around town are referring to a certain guy as "Wrong Way" and they don't mean Corrigan.

## His position no interest conflict, travel service head claims

By Doug Hettinger  
Staff Writer

Robert Ratcliffe, dean of the Division of Continuing Education, said his involvement with the SIU-C travel planning center and his position on the Air Illinois board of directors is not a conflict of interests.

Ratcliffe said he isn't a major Air Illinois stockholder and the reason he was chosen for the board was his interest in travel programs.

The controversy over Ratcliffe's position on the board and with the travel center arose after his recent announcement that the travel planning center will provide service to all faculty.

The center was established to control only SIU-C military program travel planning, but is being extended to include all faculty, Ratcliffe said.

Because of this, Carbondale travel agents fear that the travel planning center will compete with their private businesses, and that Ratcliffe will stand to profit from this via his position on the Air Illinois board of directors.

Ratcliffe said his involvement with Air Illinois has nothing to do with the situation. He said SIU-C won't limit its scheduling through Air Illinois routes from Southern Illinois Airport.

"However," he asked, "what other airline flies out of Car-

bondale? Air Illinois is the only one."

William Coracy, owner of B And A Travel Service, Ltd. said Ozark Airlines flies out of Marion. But that isn't the point.

"If you have five shares of a business you have a conflict of interest," he said. "I have no shares in any airlines and no motel shares of any kind. I would be swayed if I had five shares."

According to Thomas Busch, assistant to the president, Ratcliffe was appointed by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, to head the travel planning center to get a handle on travel costs for off-campus programs.

The purpose of the center is to route faculty members to the cheapest possible place to purchase airplane tickets, he said.

Ratcliffe said SIU-C has 1,725 off-campus courses scattered over the country.

About 80 percent of these courses are taught by SIU-C faculty, Ratcliffe said. The courses require 280 full-time faculty positions, 220 of which are SIU-C faculty members who teach on the SIU-C campus and commute around the country.

Ratcliffe said SIU-C faculty do the bulk of the teaching off-campus because "we consider this the greatest strength of our program, the same course, the same guy. The travel planning

center is one small attempt to minimize the shifting of staff," Ratcliffe said. "We're fighting to keep using our own faculty, and maximize cost savings."

Nearly all of SIU-C's off-campus programs are beyond car commuting distance, Ratcliffe said.

Coracy, Bill Jackson of Bill's Travel Agency and Virginia Hutt of Thunderbird Travel Center expressed concern over Ratcliffe's published statement that SIU-C may print its own tickets in the future.

Ratcliffe said that if travel ticket prices are de-regulated, he would recommend that the University print its own tickets.

Currently, SIU-C stands to receive a 3 percent rebate from airlines compared to a 10 percent rebate received by private agencies for printing tickets, Ratcliffe said. But if prices are de-regulated, SIU-C could get the larger discount by printing its own tickets.

But Busch said, "I don't foresee us writing tickets in the near future."

## Teach-in, march to highlight El Salvador policy protest

By Charles Victor  
Staff Writer

"The troops came and told the workers that the land was theirs now. They could elect their own leaders and run it themselves. The peasants couldn't believe their ears, but they held elections that very night. The next morning the troops came back and I watched as they shot everyone of the elected leaders."

This is how a Salvadoran land reform official described El Salvador land reform implementation in the Christian Science Monitor.

Stories like this and more gruesome statistics being reported daily in the press are giving rise to a groundswell of protest reminiscent of the popular protest of 12 years ago



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

### Puppy love

If cuteness were to come to life, it could be personified in the form of four short legs, a wagging tail, a wet nose, and big brown eyes. Kathy Pucci, senior in business education, held two pieces of cuteness Tuesday on the lawn on the west side of Morris Library.

against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

That protest 12 years ago spilled over into Carbondale, resulting in the campus being closed for six weeks.

The Coalition for Change, a newly organized student group at SIU-C, has decided to attempt to make the campus part of the new groundswell during a national week of protest against U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

While it plans nothing as violent as earlier protests of the '70s, a committee on El Salvador has planned activities planned for this week to demonstrate discontent with U.S. foreign policy there.

The week for protest in Carbondale will open with a teach-in and panel discussion by Secundino Ramirez of the

Salvadoran Human Rights Commission at 7 p.m. in Lawson 161. The commission has been nominated for the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize for its work with Salvadoran refugees, reportage of atrocities and its work in tracing missing persons in Salvador.

According to Mario Saenz, an organizer of the protest activities here, members of the commission themselves have been killed or are missing in the course of their work. Saenz, a doctoral student in philosophy from Columbia, was in Chicago with other members of the Coalition for Change last week to coordinate activities with national organizations.

On Thursday a film, "El Salvador: Another Vietnam,"

See PROTEST, Page 3

## Military junta grabs power in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Junior army officers overthrew Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia's right-wing government Tuesday and replaced it with a junta headed by a retired general who failed in a bid for the presidency eight years ago.

Named as junta leader was retired Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, who ran unsuccessfully for president in 1974 as the candidate of the center-right Christian Democrats.

Rios Montt told reporters at the presidential palace that President Lucas Garcia had been taken to the international airport for a flight out of the country.

He said he would dissolve Congress and rule by decree along with two other junta members, Gen. Horacio Maldonado Shad and Col. Francisco Gordillo.

Rebel troops had surrounded the presidential palace with tanks and troops in a swift move that encountered no determined resistance from forces loyal to Lucas Garcia.

In broadcasts over national radio and television, the coup leaders said the March 7 election won by another conservative general, Angel Anibal Guevara, was fraudulent, and they promised to restore "peace and authentic democracy to Guatemala."

Guevara did not receive the required majority in the national balloting, but got more votes than any of the three civilian candidates and Congress elected him president at a March 14 session. He had been scheduled to replace Lucas Garcia on July 1 and begin a four-year term.

Creation of the junta was announced on radio and television by Col. Jaime Rabanales, the army's public relations chief. He said the junta would have five members and did not name Maldonado Shad or Gordillo as members.

There was no immediate explanation for the different reports by Rabanales and Rios Montt.

Lowtown Guatemala City was cordoned off by troops and no bloodshed was reported, but there were reports of shooting near the military garrison in Quetzaltenango 120 miles west of the capital.

A power failure blacked out the capital, but the reason for it was not known.

See COUP, page 1

By Randy Rendfick  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C educational program at the Vienna Correctional Center has been terminated, and programs at the Graham (in Hillsboro) and Centralia Correctional Centers also will be ended after this spring, according to a news story in the Menard Time prison newspaper.

But whether a similar program at the Menard Correctional Center will be cut is still undecided. A decision to cut the educational budget, which could affect the prison's program, rests with the Department of Corrections

budget board. The board next meets during the last week of April.

George Stickel, conference coordinator of Continuing Education at SIU-C, however, said he expects the educational programs at Menard to be maintained at their present level in the next fiscal year. He said about 60 students are enrolled at SIU-C from the Centralia, Graham and Menard institutions.

Stickel said the Menard Time reporter "jumped the gun" in writing that Menard's educational program "may also be in jeopardy."

The Vienna program was cut, Stickel said, because there were

not enough students enrolled from the Vienna Correctional Center, a minimum security prison.

Inmates of correctional centers "have become more mobile," Stickel said. The Graham and Centralia Correctional Centers are both new facilities which opened in the summer of 1980, he said. They increased the mobility of prisoners in the state, as some were transferred to them from Menard and others were moved to Vienna.

Besides the increased mobility, other factors affecting the educational budgets of the

See PRISONS, Page 17

# Loss of shuttle Columbia's tiles not seen as problem: NASA

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle astronauts discovered 37 tiles torn away from Columbia's fuselage Tuesday, then used a remote "elbow" camera to assess the extent of damage. A NASA expert concluded: "We don't anticipate any problems."

The ship's 30,000 silica panels keep Columbia from burning up during the dangerous heated descent through the atmosphere. NASA officials raised the possibility of a less abrupt descent from Columbia's 150-mile-high orbit.

The damage probably occurred on liftoff, officials said, and tile debris was found on Columbia's launch pad here.

Tom Moser, deputy manager of NASA's orbiter project, said those that tore away from the ship are "lesser critical" tiles. Columbia's black underbelly panels take the brunt of reentry

heat and none are believed missing, Moser said.

The missing tiles include 25 on the nose and front fuselage and 12 on the back body. It is far more tiles than broke off of Columbia on its first flights.

Moser said Columbia can withstand the heats of up to 800 degrees Fahrenheit that might occur where tiles were lost on the shuttle's nose.

As Mission Control analyzed the tile trouble, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton spent much of the day wrestling with a more frustrating problem — a erratic video system that prevented more ambitious use of the ship's robot arm.

"This camera deal is a real bummer," grouched Lousma.

He and Fullerton told Mission Control they think some tiles may have torn free at launch. Hearing this, officials at

Kennedy Space Center here ordered a search of the launch pad and found three pieces of tile. The debris was flown to the Johnson Space Center in Houston for analysis.

"We don't know they necessarily came from this launch," said NASA's Mark Hess. "We've never searched the launch area for tiles before."

Day two of the scheduled seven-day shuttle flight was a long day of discomforts and frustrations.

The worst frustration came when Mission Control cancelled a test in which Fullerton was to maneuver the 50-foot mechanical arm to lock onto a package stowed in Columbia's cargo bay.

Two cameras, critical to the operation, failed.

# Begin decides not to resign after all

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin was overruled by his Cabinet and called off plans to resign Tuesday over his failure to muster a majority against a parliamentary no-confidence motion.

Begin had summoned his ministers to tell them he wanted to quit, but was voted down 12-6, Cabinet Secretary Aryeh Naor announced.

Defection of a right-wing rabbi to the opposition handed Begin's coalition government the 58-58 vote on the no-confidence motion — a result Begin had said would force his

resignation.

The vote was brought on by the government's handling of Palestinian unrest in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Rioting in the last five days has left two Arabs dead and more than a dozen wounded in clashes with Israeli troops. But the key defection was to protest Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, scheduled to be completed April 25.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said before the meeting, "I don't see why we (the government) have to resign."

The law does not oblige a

prime minister to quit if a no-confidence vote is even. But Begin had made clear he did not want to govern if he couldn't win a vote of confidence.

Only four of the 120 Knesset (Parliament) deputies were absent from the dramatic vote, which was precipitated by controversy over Begin's policy toward West Bank Arabs.

Immediately after Speaker Menachem Savidor announced the result, Begin stood up and announced: "I have to consult with my colleagues in the government."

# News Roundup

## U.S. inflation rate is still down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tumbling gasoline prices and the recession held inflation to a 3 percent annual rate in February, and economists said retail prices would continue their slow rise for several more months.

Prices for new cars and heating fuels also declined in February to offset substantial increases for some food products and limit inflation at the consumer level to the smallest advance since July 1980, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

## Billy Graham to visit Soviet Union

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite reported White House opposition, evangelist Billy Graham announced Tuesday he will visit the Soviet Union in May to attend an international conference on nuclear war and to preach at two Moscow churches.

Graham said he was accepting an invitation from Patriarch Pimen to speak at a Russian Orthodox cathedral, and he also plans to speak at a Baptist church.

## Reagan unveils new plan for cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan unveiled a package of tax breaks and eased government regulations Tuesday to lure new businesses and jobs to blighted inner city areas "left out of America's economic mainstream."

Notably missing from the proposed legislation was an idea strongly favored by business to waive the \$3.35 an hour federal minimum wage for young people employed in depressed areas.

The administration had considered including a sub-minimum wage but backed down in the face of opposition from labor groups and Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Robert Garcia, D-N.Y.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Pay hiked for some administrators, staff

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

More than 120 SIU-C administrative and professional staff members will receive salary increases April 1 to make their salaries more uniform with their counterparts at other universities and in private industry.

According to Barbara Spears, manager of Personnel Services, the raises will be given in response to recommendations made by Hay Associates, a management consulting firm commissioned last spring to evaluate administrative-professional positions.

The management consulting firm examined the duties, amount of responsibility, difficulty, title and pay of more than 450 SIU-C administrative-professional staff positions and compared them to similar jobs at other universities of comparable size and budget and to private industry.

Spears said the aim of the study was to see "if we were at least paying the minimum and in some positions we were not."

People in upper-level University administrative positions, on the average, earn less than many of their counterparts, while people in lower-level positions sometimes make more, the firm's report said.

Upper-level administrators should receive raises in order to bring their salaries more in line with those of people in similar positions elsewhere, the report said.

According to the report, the administrative and professional staff members whose salaries are less than they should be will receive increases each year from available money until minimum equity is achieved.

This year, the 120 administrative and professional staff members will receive at least 23.25 percent of the difference between what they are currently making and the salaries people receive in comparable positions elsewhere, Spears said.

However, both Spears and Tom Busch, assistant to President Albert Somit, agreed that continuing the move toward equity depends on funds available for salary increases next year.

Although some in lower-level positions earn more than their counterparts elsewhere, both Spears and Busch said no one will receive a salary cut.

The Hay study was completed in less than a year and cost \$33,500. Spears said the study provided the "cheapest route, the greatest amount of expertise and the shortest amount of time" to compare SIU-C administrative-professional positions to those at other universities and in private industry.

## Proposed agency to 'sell city' gets tentative nod from council

By Christopher Kade  
Staff Writer

In an effort to "sell the city" as a site for future conventioners, the city administration has proposed contracting with the Chamber of Commerce for the creation of a Carbondale Tourism Council.

The SIU-C Division of Continuing Education also is involved in organizing the council and will provide some funding in its first year of operation.

Robert Ratcliffe, dean of Continuing Education, is chairman of the chamber's tourism committee, which the council is expected to replace after the first two or three years.

The proposal received the tentative support of the Carbondale City Council Monday, which directed that it be brought back for formal approval April 5.

Costs for the first year of operation, fiscal 1982-83, will be \$40,000, of which the city will provide \$25,000, the chamber \$8,300 and Continuing Education \$6,700.

The city will fund its share of the program from receipts of taxes imposed to pay for the parking garage debt service. When the City Council approved the taxes in December, it was understood that \$25,000 of the first year's receipts would be budgeted for a tourism bureau. Although the contract is only

for a one-year period, the city has committed itself to financially supporting the tourism council for a period of five years. After that, it is hoped the council will operate as an independent entity generating its own funding.

The costs of running the tourism council are expected to increase to \$49,300 in the second year of operation, and to \$60,000, \$68,000 and \$75,000 in the following three years.

How the budget will be funded by the three participants after the first year is, according to City Manager Carroll Fry, "subject to negotiation." He expressed hope that "the

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## PROTEST from Page 1

will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 161. The film has been nominated for an Academy Award.

The highlight of the week is expected to be a protest march at 3 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Center. Protestors will march through downtown Carbondale to the Newman Center where a memorial service in honor of Archbishop Oscar A. Romero will be held at 4 p.m.

Romero was killed while saying mass on March 24, 1980, in a cathedral in the capital of Salvador. His funeral two days later was the scene of a massacre by government troops. The day before he was shot, Romero had appealed to government troops to stop killing their "innocent brothers

and sisters." He also appealed to President Carter not to send military aid to El Salvador.

The Newman Center will also be the venue for two other films on El Salvador at 7 p.m. Saturday. Both are church-produced films, "Seeds of Liberty," by the Maryknoll Missionaries, and "Revolution or Death," by the World Council of Churches.

John Patrick, an anthropology senior and one of the prime movers of the Coalition for Change, explained the resentment Americans are feeling because of the Salvadorean issue.

"While the Reagan administration is cutting funds in areas like social services and education to its own citizens, it

is increasing military aid to El Salvador. It is taking money for our education to pay killers in another country," he said.

Robert White, the former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, described the Salvadoran Military Junta as "some of the most out-of-control, violent, bloodthirsty men in the world" he said.

American civilians were not spared in the conflict. The most tragic incident happened during the funeral of six executed opposition leaders on Dec. 4, 1980. Three Catholic nuns, a lay social worker, all Americans, were abducted, raped, strangled and shot dead on their way home from the airport.

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# Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-chief: Alan Sculley; Associate Editor: Chris Felker; Editorial Page Editor: David Murphy; Faculty Managing Editor: William M. Harmon.

## Letters

### Lack of faith in Christ is a failure of will

Congratulations Bob Phillips, you have successfully triggered a response from one of those Christians you say is unwilling to engage in free and open discourse or debate (Daily Egyptian, March 2).

Quite the contrary, however, it was a Christian, John Milton, who wrote in "Aeropagitia," "So truth be in the field ... let her and falsehood goggle; who ever knew truth put to worse in a free and open encounter." Milton's work inspired the beginnings of a free press.

Milton was able to conceptualize the idea of a free, open "marketplace of ideas" based on his confidence in truth, namely God's word. So as a believer in the Bible as truth and the inspired word of God, I am more than willing to see falsehood defeated.

To get to the point, Jesus claimed to be equal with God. (John 5:17-18 and 8:19). In fact, he died on a cross for blasphemy because he called himself the son of God. The punishment for blasphemy was death. Jesus life and death is as much a part of history as the life of Aristotle or Napoleon, you or I. Moreover, "No archaeological evidence has ever controverted a Biblical reference," according to William Albright.

Although many literal problems exist in the resurrection, no problem is as great as the problem of the rise of the many followers of Jesus had not the resurrection taken place. In Jewish history, Jesus came at a time when the Jews

were expecting a Messiah who would help them overpower Roman authority. Instead, Jesus suffered on a cross and died, after showing some signs of being a revolutionary. The true revolution, however, did not come until after Jesus' death. But why, especially if the Jews, including the disciples, were expecting a Messiah who would come in glory and power?

The resurrection is the explanation. Only upon witnessing the resurrected Christ would the disciples of Jesus have transformed into bold confessors of faith in a man who had died. What's more, they were eventually persecuted and killed for their faith in Jesus' resurrection. Who would die for a lie? Had not the disciples been convinced, I seriously doubt if there would be a Christian church today.

If there is no resurrection of Jesus Christ, our faith is useless. (1 Corinthians 15:13-14). Faith in Christ is based on the word of God. Of course, the word of God can be rejected, but not because it isn't based on an "intelligent faith."

Faith in God's word is rejected by refusing to open your eyes and turn from darkness to light and from the power of Satan unto God, that you may receive forgiveness of sins and a place among those sanctified by faith (Acts 26:18).

Not believing on the power of the resurrection of Jesus Christ is a problem of the will, not the intellect. — Mike Browning, Radio-Television

### Belushi's death can teach us

I am a big fan of John Belushi. He had a style that set him apart from many other comedians of the past 20 years, and I couldn't help but laugh every time I saw him. My first reaction when I heard he died was anger that he died so young. He could have been a star for the rest of his career.

Now I've heard that he overdosed from an injection of coke and heroin. I'm not sure what to think now. Belushi was certainly aware of how many other people had been done in this way. He knew the dangers but kept shooting heroin.

I guess I shouldn't expect someone as popular as Belushi to consider himself a role model

and behave accordingly, when we have so many parents and friends who shun their responsibility toward setting an example of intelligent behavior. But I can't help being mad at Belushi for letting me down like this. How did a man as intelligent as Belushi fall into this trap?

I still respect the man immensely, and I will always enjoy seeing him on "Saturday Night Live" reruns and in his movies. I just hope we gain a little more insight into ourselves by seeing a friend like John Belushi throw his life away. — Doug Detrich, Cinema and Photography

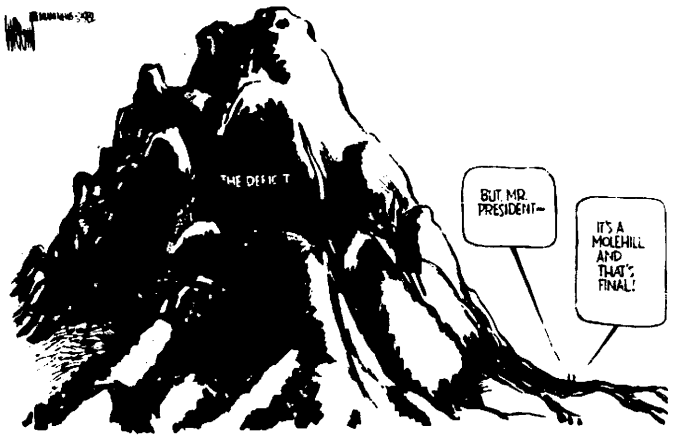
### Raise voices to help Bahais

We the progressive Iranian students of SIU-C express our deep concern regarding the persecution and brutal murder of Bahais by the fascist, reactionary Islamic regime in Iran.

We believe that the choice of religion, or any belief, is one of the basic human rights, which under no circumstances can be denied to any person. We strongly condemn the Islamic regime's acts of discrimination,

execution and torture of people simply because their religious or political ideals are different.

We would like you to join with us to raise our voices wherever and whenever possible to stop the continuing bloodshed in Iran. — Abdohossein Sadeghi, Iranian Students Association Left Platform and the Supporters of Iranian Peoples Fadari Guerrilla in Carboodale.



## Real story in El Salvador is the ignored plight of the poor



Colman McCarthy

IT IS HARD to withhold sympathy from Jose Napoleón Duarte, the president of El Salvador's junta. He has so many enemies that now he imagines that the American media are out to destroy him too.

His latest charges were in a New York Times interview this month: It is very difficult to fight the guerrilla's, the economic problems, against the extreme right and at the same time to fight the New York Times and the Washington Post and to fight the congressional people and to fight Russia. It is almost impossible.

He's wrong. It's totally impossible, because no media fight exists. No reportorial wars have been declared on Duarte by the two papers he hits. Nor has either dispatched reporters to hype the guerrillas as freedom fighters or glorify the left — in Duarte's words — as "Robin Hoods."

IN HIS PRESS ATTACKS, Duarte is hardly the first creator of bad news to blame the messengers of its delivery. It's a standard reflex.

But in the midst of a war far beyond his control, Duarte is justified in feeling beleaguered. It is his poor luck to happen to be in power when, after a half-century of government by coups and counter-coups, El Salvador's violence exploded into world view. He must wonder why his country's hell didn't break loose between 1964 and 1970, when he was only the mayor of San Salvador and could have been spared greater responsibility, or why it didn't when he was forced into exile after he won the presidency in 1972.

Duarte does have an argument against the media, but it is not the thrashing one he is making now.

He should be asking the hordes of journalists suddenly converging on El Salvador where were their news organizations 40 or 20 years ago when the "Fourteen Families" ruled by institutional violence? Where were they when a few idealistic priests and nuns tried to carry out the economic reforms voiced by the Latin American church at Medellin, Columbia, in 1968? Where were they during the decades when despotism flourished and some news coverage might have helped counter the banana republic image?

IF IT TURNS out that the media have failed the public on El Salvador, it will be that their coverage was belated. The flames that created the current inferno weren't lit when Archbishop Romero was slain during mass two years ago this month, nor when the American religious workers or labor organizers were murdered.

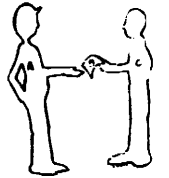
They go back at least to 1932 and the beginning of military rule. That was the year of "la Matanza," the slaughter. As many as 20,000 peasants were machine-gunned by the army and police. Yet as recently as five years ago, in the spring of 1977, Father Rutilio Grande, a Jesuit, could be murdered along with another priest, and only a few reporters covered

this event.

Latin America was never one of the glamour beats among foreign correspondents. Only lately, with the drama of an election unfolding, has the Camino Real Hotel in San Salvador become the National Press Club South. In the 1950s and 1960s, few American news organizations had permanent bureaus in Latin America, and usually it meant a lone reporter covering an entire continent from a tiny office in Buenos Aires. In the 1950s, the Latin America story of the decade was the stoning of Richard Nixon in Caracas, not how the ruthless Somoza family of Nicaragua had amassed 25 percent of the country's farmland and persuaded American corporations to come in to exploit the land and the poor.

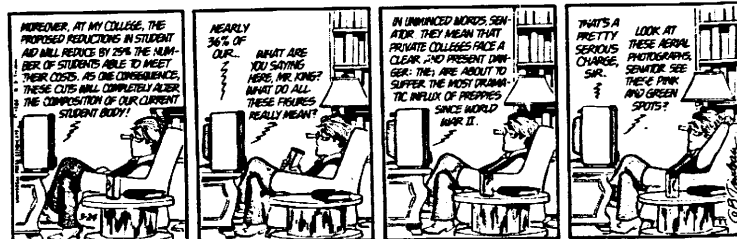
It is doubtful that even 50 years of terror and 20,000 deaths in the last two years would have opened the press's eye to El Salvador, had not Reagan and Haig turned it into an ideological test case. They speak of "U.S. vital interests." But the larger story — long uncovered by the American press with the exception of a few reporters and editors — has been the ignored vital interests of Latin America's poor. — (c) 1982. The Washington Post Company

How to Submit Letters to the Editor



A. Editor & Letter C. W.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Red tape may snag gift of coal study center

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The proposed gift to SIU-C of the federal government's coal research center in Carterville might be coming unwrapped, but not from a lack of red tape.

Congress decided last December, in its 1982 appropriations bill to give the center and \$1 million to SIU-C. Michael Crow, assistant director of the SIU-C coal research center, said that he still expects to receive the government contract worth \$1 million, which is supposed to accompany the transfer of ownership. The grant would go for research projects and the elimination of the need for future federal aid.

But the shift of the ownership of the center from the federal government to SIU-C has hit some snags caused by President Reagan's executive freeze of cost-free transfers from the government, which became effective Jan. 1.

Reagan's freeze came after a resolution offered by U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., was passed in October.

Percy's "assets management" resolution basically asserts that the federal government should determine which assets it doesn't need and sell them in order to reduce the federal budget. Alan Mertz, a Percy aide, said.

Mertz said that the freeze did not ban all transfers of cost-free property from the federal government.

The administration established a review board, which will consider exceptions to the freeze of cost-free transfers of property from the

## Public Library board to discuss building bids

The Carbondale Public Library Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday to discuss awarding contracts for construction of the proposed new library building.

Bids on the project were opened last Wednesday.

Seven companies bid on the general construction specifications of the building, the lowest bid coming from the Marion firm of F.E. Holmes Construction Co. of \$1.36 million.

The bids were divided into three areas — general construction, furnishings and landscaping.

F.E. Holmes' bid was below the architect's estimate for general construction of \$1.418 million.

Three firms bid on three different combinations of furnishings, according to library director Ray Campbell.

He said the architects are examining the bids to see which closest meets specifications. The board would have to decide which combination to take, Campbell said. The bids for furnishings all were less than the \$140,000 the board budgeted for that portion of the project.

The \$5,317 bid on landscaping from Paul Sweetland Nursery, in Murphysboro, was the lowest of seven bids on that aspect of the project.

federal government, such as the gift of the Carterville Center.

Paul Morrill, an aide to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, thinks the journey to deliver the center to SIU-C will be a tedious one.

"It'll be tricky, but there's no cause to be overly pessimistic," Morrill said. "It can be moved through the process. It'll probably take from six to nine months."

Morrill wasn't just talking about the property review board's consideration of the case, but also the other bureaucratic snares the proposal must stumble through.

Morrill said one of the snares has been left behind. The Department of Energy has declared the center "surplus property," meaning the next bureaucratic step can be taken.

"Surplus property" becomes the property of the General Services Administration, and other federal agencies have "first dibs" on acquiring it from the GSA, Morrill said.

Morrill said that Simon has learned that no other agencies are interested in the property, meaning Illinois gets the next crack at it.

"And it's my understanding that SIU-C is Illinois' first agent in line," Morrill said.

However, Morrill thinks the GSA's paperwork might be "tied down" by Reagan's freeze, slowing the process.

If the proposed gift ever makes it to the review board, it faces one more big obstacle. It must be declared an exception to Reagan's freeze.

"There will be some exceptions," Mertz said. "It's been declared that property to be used as correctional centers by states will be one of the exceptions. The SIU-C case will be one of the cases considered on a case-by-case basis."

If the transfer of ownership of the center doesn't pass the review board, the government will sell the center, Morrill said.

Morrill estimated the price of the center to be "\$3 or \$4 million," but Crow has estimated its worth at \$6.5 million, and he has said SIU-C couldn't afford to buy the center.



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

## Sun Goddesses

Daytona Beach it wasn't. But the weather in Carbondale Tuesday was sunny enough to allow, from left, Terry Feldmann, senior in clothing and textiles, Rita Reilly, junior in marketing, and

Cheri Grace, sophomore in public relations, to gobble up some rays. More nice weather is predicted for Wednesday.

# Swinburne not selected for presidency of St. Cloud State

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, who was being considered for the presidency of St. Cloud State University in Minnesota, has not been selected as one of the three finalists for the job.

The Minnesota University Board narrowed down the field of eight candidates to three last week, but one of the three withdrew to accept an appointment elsewhere, according to Ray Rowland, St. Cloud's director of information services.

Swinburne, 49, has been at SIU-C since 1970 and has been vice president for student affairs since 1975.

"I'm not disappointed," Swinburne said. "Ego-wise it would have been very nice to have been selected as one of the final three, but I would have had a very difficult decision to make if I had been selected."

Swinburne said he looked forward to staying on at the University in order to help SIU-C meet the "many challenges" that it still faces.

"I think there is still a lot to be done," Swinburne said. "There are so many things I

want to get accomplished."

He pointed out that there are "some real challenges in intercollegiate athletics — maintaining and increasing private financial support in order to maintain the quality and diversity of our programs."

"It's a difficult time for higher education right now," Swinburne said. "I don't think there is a finer institution of higher education than ours in this country."

"We're a finer institution than we're sometimes viewed as," he said.

Rowland said Thomas Brewer, senior consultant with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and one of the three finalists for the Minnesota university presidency, withdrew his nomination to accept a vice presidency position at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

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**THE RESTAURANT**



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Alan Titus sang baritone in Shryock Auditorium Monday as a replacement for Richard Stillwell.

## Baritone's lyrical voice accents performance

### A Review

By Roger Traylor  
Staff Writer

Alan Titus, lyric baritone, entertained a Shryock Auditorium audience Monday night with a performance that, despite a few memory lapses on his part, was strong and enjoyable overall.

Titus' international career currently centers around the New York City Opera Company. His activities include numerous concert appearances, opera performances and recording engagements.

Accompanied by pianist Michael Fardink, Titus opened his concert with three baroque arias and two pieces by Franz Joseph Haydn. The arias represented three baroque masters: Purcell, Bach and Handel. A subdued intensity marked Titus' interpretations, allowing for baroque bravura but not at the expense of intimacy or subtlety.

May Abide" and its companion recitative. "Thus Saith the Lord," from the "Messiah," was executed with great attention to words and phrasing, which were used to contribute to the piece's wholeness.

The Haydn pieces, "She Never Told Her Love," a canzona on a Shakespeare text, and the opera aria "Tergi vezzosi rai," provided severe contrasts within the style of one composer. The canzona, simple and economical in its means, stood out sharply against the florid and heroic-sounding aria.

The second part of Titus' program opened with the Eichendorf Liederkreis of Robert Schumann. Although some memory slips occurred, these miniatures were rendered beautifully by means of short phrasing and emphasis on the emotional content of the words. Titus has the ability to swell his vocal power into a large sound, but that ability was employed with great discretion, as he consistently chose to maintain a chamber feeling in his renditions.

The Queen Mab aria from The Handel selection, "Who

See BARITONE, Page 12

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# Latest soul release allows label to party

By Chet Sisk  
WSIU-WIDB Announcer

Shalamar is throwing a full-fledged party — or at least that's what the group's new album proclaims.

Shalamar's fourth album, "Friends," is a moving, hand-clapping, hard-driving production that will most likely give Solar Records the upper hand in new soul music releases.

Dick Griffey, executive producer for the label, seems to have wanted to capitalize on the basic elements of contemporary funk-soul with this release. But although the album is nice, Griffey's effort may have caused "Friends" to lose some vital substance along the wayside.

Substance or not, "Friends" is well on the road to becoming a best-seller.

As with other soul releases on the Solar label, Leon Sylvers III shares a hand in producing, arranging and writing the material. One has to wonder why he doesn't get the one-time Sylvers vocal group back in action, as this and other albums testify to his ability and adeptness in the music world.

Shalamar is composed of three vocalists who share a very good ear for harmony. The female singer, Jody Watley, deserves more more vocal action than she gets on this album. She really sails on "I Don't Want to be the Last to Know" and the best tune on the album, "A Night to Remember."

Howard Hewett displays an



## Album Review

amazing acrobatic talent for jumping all around the scale in his singing on almost all of the tunes.

The studio musicians on this effort not only yield a definite Shalamar sound evident on previous albums, but they also lie in a unique Solar Records sound that can be easily identified with other soul artists of the label, such as The Whispers and Lakeside.

The problem in "Friends" is that some of the tunes are a bit too similar and a bit too predictable. Unlike their last album, "Three For Love," which presented a wide variety of styles, "Friends" ends up sounding somewhat unvarying and homogeneous.

Regardless, the elements of tight vocals and an insistent two-four beat will make "Friends" one of Solar Records' best releases of this year. — Album courtesy of Plaza Records. Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tape).

# Chicago singer sets concert

Dana Clark, Chicago singer-songwriter, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

The SIU-C graduate sings and plays piano, guitar and flute. She performs a repertoire of blues and boogie, featuring her own material as well as songs made famous by Billie Holiday, Bessie Smith, Fats Waller, Cab Calloway and Jelly Roll Morton.

Her "New Shoes" album, which earned favorable reviews, included a song entitled "Mary Lou's Cafe," about the restaurant on South Illinois Avenue.

Since graduating from SIU, Clark has performed solo and in rock and country bands. For the last five years, she has been playing clubs around Chicago and has performed at more than 40 colleges throughout the Midwest.

Tickets will be available at the door and are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Center Programming Committee.

## Races to start at Health Service

The 5th annual Lifestyling 10,000 Meter Roadrun and 2-mile fun run is being held at 9 a.m. Saturday. It will start at the University Health Service. Winners in each age group will be given awards.

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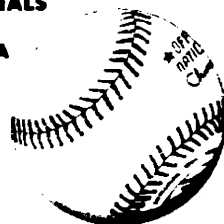
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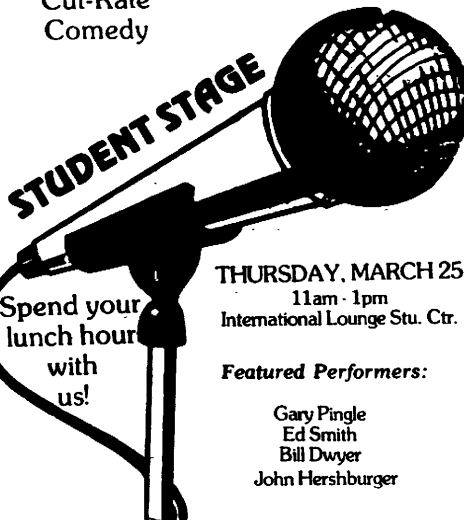
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# Dean's visit aims to extend ties of SIU-C, Thai universities

Charles Victor Staff Writer

It may be tempting at times to call SIU-C Southern International University at Carbondale, considering it has more than 2,400 international students on campus and many departments involved in numerous projects and contracts with many countries around the world.

And Wednesday will see the visit of yet another foreigner with plans for more extensive involvement of SIU-C in his country. Yenchai Laohavanich, dean of education at Silpakorn University of Thailand, will be here to discuss new proposals for institutional linkage between SIU-C and Thai universities.

Currently, 38 Thai students, including five teaching college presidents, are undergoing training on the campus. Laohavanich is expected to

bring applications to study at SIU-C from another six members of his faculty.

Norm Goodman, a reasearch project specialist for the Office of International Education, said Laohavanich will be meeting faculty of various departments here during the next two days to work out some concrete plans for the future. Among proposals in the wind are arrangements to upgrade Thai junior faculty, possibilities of SIU-C faculty teaching in Thailand and areas of joint research with Thai faculty.

"Laohavanich is even interested in the possibility of setting up a journalism training institute in Thailand, though this is still very much in the future," Goodman said.

"Laohavanich is a terribly interesting person with wide interests and far-ranging ideas," Goodman said. "He would very much like to see greater involvement by SIU-C

in Thailand."

But there are problems. Goodman said faculty in Thailand only earn about \$500 a month, a low salary by American standards.

"This makes funding an important issue. Furthermore, Thailand doesn't allow foreign universities to award degrees in their country. Fortunately, American degrees awarded here are recognized in Thailand," Goodman said.

"All this international involvement will benefit us greatly," Goodman said. "It makes us eligible for a lot of international funding and gives us a better perspective of the rest of the world," he said.

Kathleen Krumhus, just back from a two-and-half year stint in a SIU-C-aided \$3.5 million Radio-television project in Nepal, agreed. "Exporting education is far better than exporting arms," she said.

# Nutritionist to talk on fitness

The importance of diet and nutrition for total fitness will be the subject of two lectures by Sarah Short, nutrition and physical fitness advocate, at SIU-C Wednesday.

The professor of nutrition at Syracuse University will visit SIU-C as part of a local observance of March as National Nutrition Month.

Short, who has written three books and appeared on NBC's "Today Show" and ABC's "Good Morning America," will be on campus throughout the day to talk to students, nutrition

professioners, coaches and area residents.

She will talk about "A Nutrition Plan for the Winning Athlete" at 10:45 a.m. in the Quigley Hall Lounge. Also she will speak in the Student Center Ballroom B at 7 p.m. on "Nutrition and Fitness - A Step Toward Total Wellness."

Her visit is sponsored by the College of Human Resources, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, the Student Wellness Center and the Southern Illinois Dietetics Association.

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# Forecasts diminish odds of flooding

By Kathy Kamienski Staff Writer

With the National Weather Service long-range predictions of near normal temperatures and below normal rainfall, the worst danger of spring flooding may be over for Jackson County.

However, just in case the weather forecasts are wrong, the county's Health Department has issued a list of precautions.

Forecasters in St. Louis said the next 10 days look favorable for area rivers and streams to become "pretty much con-

tained," which would mean no danger of flooding.

The Flood Fight Center operated by the Army Engineers in St. Louis, is also showing near normal river activity. Richard Buncie, chief of the engineer's emergency operations branch, said the agency is sensitive to flood danger particularly from now until the end of June.

"Mostly it depends on rainfall and if that remains normal there's no problem from flooding," Buncie said.

But the Health Department wants residents to be prepared

if a surprise storm should hit the area.

In a statement released by the department, persons with well water were warned to check it for contamination and treat it with chlorine if flood waters should get into the well system.

The agency also warns that diseases can spread from contact with flood water. Household items, especially food, should be kept from contamination. If persons must be in a flooded area, they should wear rubber gloves and boots and wash their hands frequently with soap and water.

# Guide to general classes available

By Lyndall Caldwell Staff Writer

A "Guide to General Studies Classes" has been compiled by Keith Androff, Undergraduate Student Organization commissioner of academic affairs, to assist undergraduates in choosing courses.

"It should also help the advisors," Androff said. One hundred copies of the five-month project, for which the USO paid \$370, have been distributed around campus. In most cases every advisor will get a copy, and two extra for advisement center waiting rooms. Ten copies will be available at registration in Woody Hall, he said.

The guide will serve as a supplement to the "Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Bulletin/Undergraduate Catalog," Androff said.

Information provided about each general studies class includes course objectives, a list of topics to be discussed in order to meet the objectives, required textbooks and any additional required materials or costs.

"It's sometimes very frustrating for first-semester freshmen who get into general studies classes and realize the descriptions in the catalog are not representative of the topics the course deals with," Androff said. But the guide, he said, "is not just for freshmen. It can help everyone. The junior or senior who needs one general studies course to graduate is in the same position. They want a class that will help them."

Androff sent 107 questionnaires to department heads. Either the chairman or the person who teaches the class

has filled out each questionnaire. "I'm really pleased with the cooperation we got from department heads," he said. "I feel the descriptions are quite representative of what goes on in the classroom."

Jane Wilson, academic advisor to journalism students,

said the guide "might help students avoid dropping classes because they will have a better idea what the course is about."

Androff said that the guide contained some of the same information provided to advisors by General Academic Programs, but is up to date.

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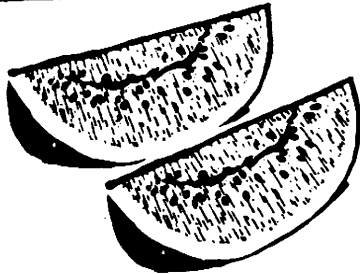
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sweet corn**

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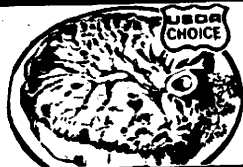
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# City resists Gulf plan to discontinue service

By Bob Beaudrant  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voiced cautious opposition to a move by Gulf Transport Co. to discontinue service on its Carbondale to Evansville, Ind., route.

The firm has filed a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission to end its once-a-day service to Evansville, the sole route east of Carbondale, including stops in Herrin, Marion, Harrisburg, Eldorado, Carmi and New Harmony, Ind.

Gulf's petition stated that an average of six passengers a day use the line.

Council member Archie Jones said loss of Gulf's service "would be a step backwards. It's essential that we have this type of transportation here." Council member Neil Dillard

suggested that the city oppose Gulf's petition. "I do not believe that a good faith effort has been put forward by Gulf Transport at this time," Dillard said.

Jones suggested, and the council concurred, that an administrative representative should meet with Gulf Transport officials to discuss the petition.

The Evansville line is "one of the best kept secrets around," Dillard said. He felt that Gulf had not advertised the route enough to attract sufficient customers.

Mayor Hans Fischer said, "There's a fine line between making a profit and providing a service to the public." He said the city needed to gather more information on the situation, and then come to a decision.

"How violently we fight it depends on what future in-

formation we would receive," Fischer said.

Gulf Transportation's petition stated that the line lost \$26,897 from November 1981 through January 1982.

But according to Russell Kilpatrick, owner of the Carbondale bus station commissioned by Gulf Transport, the winter months are traditionally slow for the bus line. Kilpatrick also wondered if Gulf Transport included revenue from cargo express in its figures.

"A lot of these trucking firms get a lot of equipment parts out of Evansville," Kilpatrick said.

However, Charlie McBride, owner of McBride Mack Sales, a local truck firm which would be affected by the discontinuation of the route, didn't express much concern over the loss.

# Cairo weather post may be saved

By Red Furlow  
Staff Writer

The one-man weather station in Cairo might be saved.

The shutdown of the bureau was planned as part of President Reagan's budget-cutting package, but an amendment tacked onto a funding bill which is heading for the House of Representatives might save it.

The bureau's operator, Don Semancik, has said the closing of the bureau would leave the Mississippi and Ohio Valley areas with inadequate weather information.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-

Makanda, called in his support in late January when about 150 people gathered at a public hearing in Cairo to hear testimony calling for the bureau to remain open. Now Simon is optimistic that the bureau will stay open, because of the amendment.

The amendment, which is part of a package that just made it through the House Appropriations Committee, calls for a \$15,000 grant for the station.

"We've overcome the biggest hurdle. Passage by the House is almost automatic now," Simon said of the plight to keep the station open. Simon also ex-

pressed optimism that the bill would make it through the Senate.

Semancik, who has run the bureau since 1975, has said that the use of VHF radio weather broadcasts would have to replace the bureau's service, and the broadcasts would be ineffective because their broadcast times change frequently.

Semancik said elimination of the bureau would force the area to depend on teletype networks for storm warning information, instead of the bureau's information, which he claimed sometimes was an hour faster.

# 'Hero' saves sister, faces surgery

FERGUSON, Mo. (AP) — A 6-year-old hero who saved his little sister from a savage half-wolf faces up to five years of plastic surgery, doctors said Tuesday.

"I handle close to 50 to 60 bites a year, but I've never seen one this bad," said Dr. William H. Huffaker, who reattached Scott McKenzie's ear and closed his wounds with 1,000 stitches during 4½ hours of emergency

surgery Sunday evening. "You can't imagine how pathetic that child was," the doctor said.

Scott was playing with his 3-year-old sister Carrie and a neighbor, Kyle Naes, 4, when the dog jumped their four-foot fence and attacked.

"The dog was trying to get me and my sister," Scott said from his hospital bed Tuesday. "Before the dog attacked me, I told her to go get on the jungle gym."

As he pushed the two younger children up onto the upper bars, the 100-pound dog knocked Scott down and began slashing at his face, chest, back and arms.

Her father, Charles McKenzie, a policeman in nearby Vinita Park, ran to the backyard with his service revolver and fired six shots, hitting the animal twice.

Scott's left ear was later found in the animal's stomach by a veterinarian making a routine rabies check.

# BARITONE from Page 6

Gounod's "Faust" concluded the second portion of the program. Rhetorical and fanciful, the aria became a truly amusing diversion in Titus' interpretation.

The final portion of the recital included a set of Russian songs by Sergei Rachmaninoff and a set of songs by American composers (if one allows for an Americanized Kurt Weill), thematically linked on the subject of death.

Memory slips again detracted slightly from the Russian songs, but on the whole they were masterfully done, with careful attention paid to their piquant vocal lines and dense piano harmonies.

The American "death" songs ranged emotionally from the sentimental and precious "Ah May the Red Rose Live Alway" by Stephen Foster to the declamatory, "rough-edged" cowboy song, "Charlie Rutledge," by Charles Ives.

Titus performed Monday night in place of Richard Stillwell, who cancelled his engagement for the concert.

# USO candidates will debate on Wednesday

A debate between Undergraduate Student Organization presidential candidates will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Candidates for USO president and vice president respectively are Sen. G. Kurt Boyle, junior in marketing, and Sen. Marilyn Melvin, junior in advertising, for the Big "O" Party; USO Chief-of-Staff Jerry Cook and Sen. T. Fritz Levenhagen, for

the Maverick Party; Joe Dietzler, junior in political science, and Glenn Stolar, for the Sting Paj.


After the candidates each give a five-minute introduction, they will be asked four questions. Candidates will have two minutes to respond to each question and one minute for rebuttals at the end of the questionings. The audience may question candidates after the debate.




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Saturday, March 27, 1982  
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Submit GSL applications at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, Wing B, Third Floor.

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four prisons are the early releases of prisoners and the economy in general, Stickle said.

Prisoners at Vienna are frequently being moved to farm camps, work-release centers and similar facilities, cutting enrollment from that prison, Stickle said.

According to the Menard Time story, another problem with the programs at the Vienna, Graham and Centralia prisons is that the Department of Corrections has had to foot most of the bills for education. "Funds allotted in the DOC budget cannot cover the cost of students who are without financial aid," the story reported.

The DOC, however, has only been required to cover 15 percent of the program's costs at Menard.

A breakdown of the funding for the various institutions shows that, in the fall 1981, 85 percent of Menard's educational program came from three scholarship programs: the Basic

## COUP from Page 1

There were no reports of actions by left-wing guerrillas trying to take advantage of the confusion and division in the armed forces. They have been waging a bloody campaign against the government, and the government has been accused of violating human rights in its efforts to crush the insurrection.

Initial reports had indicated the coup leaders were supporters of Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre, a Christian Democrat and the most centrist candidate among the four conservatives who ran for the presidency earlier this month.

But one of their statements broadcast to the nation was read by Leonel Sisniega Otero, the vice presidential candidate of the National Liberation Movement, which was considered the most conservative party entered in the election, which was boycotted by leftists.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was asked about the coup and said, "We are following it very closely. It's too early to make any substantive comment, and I'll reserve on that until the situation is clarified."

The statement read by Sisniega said the uprising was prompted by "corruption following a fraudulent election."

It said junior officers seized power because Guatemala is "in the midst of hunger and misery, subjugated through the use of terror by a corrupt minority."

Educational Opportunities Grant (BEOG), the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC), and the Illinois State Military Scholarship.

The remaining 15 percent was covered by the DOC which allotted a total of \$22,000 for fiscal year 1981 for its educational programs at the four prisons.

In fall of 1981, only 23 percent of Centralia's program was paid for by financial grants, leaving the DOC with a bill of \$4,621.

Graham's fall program was 36 percent funded by the grants, which left the DOC with a \$4,406 tab.

Vienna was 50 percent funded by the BEOG and ISSC last fall, which left the DOC with a \$1,447 bill.

Menard's DOC bill for the fall was \$1,281, bringing its outlay last fall for the four institutions to \$11,755 out of its \$22,000 allotted for the fiscal year.

SIU-C charges the same tuition at the correctional centers as it charges other students.

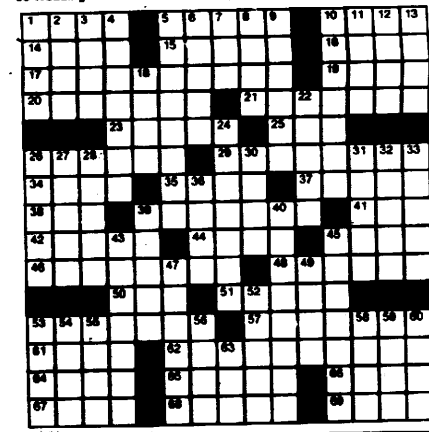
Harry Jackson, educational administrator at Menard, said the educational programs are an integral part of maximum security prisons such as Menard, Jackson said, because it keeps the inmates busy.

# Wednesday's Puzzle

- |                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS         | words           |
| 1 Hasty        | 51 Experiments  |
| 5 Alert watch- | 53 Opposition   |
| man            | 57 Espied       |
| 10 Soft foods  | 61 Countertenor |
| 14 Concerning: | 62 Opportune    |
| 2 words        | 64 Languished   |
| 15 Skool, e.g. | 65 Firth        |
| 16 Snow house  | 66 Mention      |
| 17 Music:      | 67 Equivalent   |
| 2 words        | 68 Inclines     |
| 19 Golf hazard | 69 Trampled     |

## Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 18

- |                |                   |
|----------------|-------------------|
| DOWN           | words             |
| 21 Lean        | 1 Engrossed       |
| 23 Readjust    | 2 Continent       |
| 25 Epoch       | 3 Pierce          |
| 26 Most modern | 4 Esteemed        |
| 29 Turks       | 5 Witness         |
| 34 Laid up     | 6 Circuit         |
| 35 Cupid       | 7 Roland's        |
| 37 Herring     | destroyer         |
| 38 Weep on     | 8 Exploiter       |
| 39 Gains       | 9 Main way        |
| 41 Refrigerate | 10 Miner's light: |
| 42 Ostrac      | 2 words           |
| 44 Portlight   | 11 Fields: Lat.   |
| 45 Streeter's  | 12 Strategy       |
| "... Mable"    | 13 Apt. manager   |
| 46 Reprives    | 18 Smelter input  |
| 48 Fastened    | 22 Perturbed      |
| 50 Wedding     | 24 Drive          |



convention center people will contribute" after the first five years.

The ultimate goal is to create a free-standing tourism council, an independent organization housed by the chamber, but not subject to its control," Fry said.

Ratcliffe told the City Council that "the University is finalizing contracts to bring conventions to Carbondale as far ahead as 1988" and said that most conventions are booked two to four years ahead of time.

Ratcliffe showed the council a nine-minute slide presentation put together by Continuing Education that is designed to attract conventioners to SIU-C. He said that the tourism

council will need to build a similar program "if we're to get tourism off the ground region-wide."

According to a proposal submitted to the City Council, "the Carbondale Tourism Council should exhibit at no less than six to eight regional and national meetings" of conference planners in its first year of operation, and "planners must then be provided with site visits to Carbondale."

The \$40,000 first-year budget will pay for a half-time director, clerical staff, travel, rent and other office expenses. It is expected that the council will employ a full-time director by its third year of operation.

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## Simon: Restore mine inspectors

There seems to be a link between the number of coal mine safety inspectors on the job and the number of coal mining deaths and accidents. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, said in Congressional committee testimony.

Simon and other Democratic members of the House Committee on Education and Labor testified this week and last that

## School of Law to give awards in new format

The School of Law has invited all members of the university community to attend the ninth Annual Awards Night, scheduled for 6 p.m. April 10 at the Ramada Inn Banquet Room.

The festivities will include presentation of awards, followed by hors d'oeuvres and a social hour. A cash bar will be provided.

Awards to be presented include legal book publisher and scholarship awards, and awards given to various student law teams that compete in regional and national contests. Members of the Order of Barristers, a national organization of law students, will be recognized, as will Dean's Club members and Dean's Fellows. The outgoing president of the Student Bar Association will pass his gavel to the incoming president.

According to Rita Moss, placement director for the Law School, this year's format is different from those of the past. Formerly, a sit-down dinner was offered at the awards banquet, but this year's informal setting will offer a more intimate evening, she said.

Hors d'oeuvres tickets are \$5 each, and may be reserved for purchase at the door or obtained in advance from Bobbi Thompson at 536-7711.

## SOAR plans bike, canoe spring tours

A bike tour of Southern Illinois and other Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation program excursions are planned for this spring to lure students, faculty and staff outdoors.

SOAR, which is sponsored by Touch of Nature Environmental Center, is planning trips for weekends or longer to fit every taste for the outdoors.

A canoeing trip to the Vermilion River is planned for April 2 to 4 at a cost of \$88.50. A two-week canoeing trip to Canada's White Otter Wilderness at a cost of \$393 is planned for May 17 to 30.

Bike tours of Southern Illinois will cost \$75 and are planned for April 9 to 11.

Rockpiling is scheduled for April 16 to 18 for \$63.50 and from May 16 to 22 for \$174.

Touch of Nature asks persons interested in the spring programs to call 529-4161.

a commitment is needed from the Reagan administration on mine safety improvements. The hearings were scheduled by the committee's Health and Safety Subcommittee.

Ultimately, Simon wants the government to restore the number of mine inspectors to the 1979 level of 1,389. There are now about 800 mine safety inspectors on the job, Simon said. Mine accidents and deaths increased in the time the safety inspection force was being reduced, Simon said.

In addition to restoring the number of inspectors, Simon also wants a commitment administration that funds for mine inspections will be

replaced in the 1983 budget. The administration "seems to be leaning toward that," David Carle, Simon's press secretary said Tuesday.

But more important than the number of inspectors, Carle said, is "the low morale of inspectors who feel they're not being backed up by higher ups." The result is fewer follow-up inspections on safety problems and mines not being inspected the required four times a year.

Carle said the subcommittee report on solutions to mine safety issues should be filed in a few weeks. Action on mine safety is likely to come with budget votes by Congress later, Carle said.

## Campus Briefs

**WILLIAM LEWIS**, director of the Cooperative Fisheries Laboratory, will lecture on problems associated with the aquatic environment in southern Brazil at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 131.

A TEAM OF researchers from the Rehabilitation Institute in the College of Human Resources has received the 1982 research award given by the American Rehabilitation Counseling Association.

**JOHN L. HAGGART** of Fisher has been awarded the Marc Garavalia Memorial Scholarship to attend the School of Agriculture. A junior in animal industries, Haggart was given the \$400 award by Assistant Dean of the School of Agriculture, William Doerr.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for the American Red Cross Society's April 12 to 16 blood drive will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Room, sponsored by the Mobilization of Volunteer Efort.

REGISTRATION is open for a golf clinic hosted by Mary Beth McGirr, the women's golf coach, which will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. April 12. Registration is being taken at the information desk of the Recreation Center.

A BASKETBALL rotation clinic for players who get little actual court time will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center gym.

A TRAINING clinic for students interested in officiating ultimate Frisbee contests will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center playfields.

THE ACCOUNTING Society will nominate officers for election at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Room.

LILLIAN R. Greathouse, assistant dean of the School of Technical Careers, has been elected to the North Central Business Education Association.

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**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

A 15x15 crossword puzzle grid with the words solved.

Puzzle on page 17

# Kids win IM wrestling meet

Amateur wrestlers were kept busy grappling in the intramural tourney held the week before break.

Darcy Rice, competing for the Kamakazie Kids, won the 127 to 134-pound class for the fourth straight year. He beat independent Craig Baner to claim the title. Rice's record was 16-0.

The Kamakazie Kids were the top team with 79 points. Bailey's Bastards were second with 17 and were followed by Stevensons' Stallions, 12; Busch Leaguers, 11; Grapplers and Maroons, eight each; and TKE with seven.

Kid member Steve Byrne, 4-0, won the heavyweight crown by defeating teammate Corky Fields. The Kids' Jim Stein, 4-0, beat teammate Paul Brodland to win the 178 to 190-pound weight class. Two Kids — Doug Gerard and Ken Bartelt — met for the 168 to 177-pound crown with Gerard, 7-1, taking the title.

Ted Cichowski, 3-2, beat

follow independent Dale Eads for the 159 to 167-pound title.

The Kids' Pete Grieder, 7-1, beat yet another Kid, Rich Middleton, for the 151 to 158-pound class title.

Busch Leaguer Chris Steele, 6-5, beat Don Malone of the Bastards to win the 143 to 150-pound weight class crown.

Independent Scott Clement, 5-3, won the 135 to 142-pound weight class by defeating Kid Louis Solarte.

In the 119 to 126-pound weight class, the winner was Kamakazie Russel Valin, 4-1, over Stevensons Stallions' Steve Stradford.

## Casebeer pedals to second

Cycling Club member Dan Casebeer finished second in the Tour de Louisiana in New Orleans over the weekend.

Casebeer set a new course record of 30 mph in the time trial race on Saturday. The senior in recreation took first place in the trial by 12 seconds.

The cyclist led the field Saturday despite placing seventh in a 60-mile road race held later that day.

A 30-mile criterion race was run on Sunday over what Casebeer called a "rough

course." He suffered a flat tire and a collapsed wheel during the race, forcing him to borrow a wheel from another cyclist. He averaged 23 mph over the half-mile course to finish fifth.

"I would have won if I hadn't had any problems," Casebeer said. "I was chasing the leader, and would have caught him, when I got the flat tire. I missed winning by about a minute."

The Tour de Louisiana is recognized as the first major cycling race of the season in the Midwest.



# the public eye

A one-act comedy by Peter Shaffer, author of "Equus" and "Amadeus." Admission price includes reception with coffee and desserts from Cristaudo's. Reservation recommended.

**JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE**  
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## SPIKERS from Page 20

strong team. The coaches have signed four players for next season and are close to notching a fifth.

According to Deterding, the top recruit to date is Lisa Cummins, a 9-hitter and setter from Willard, Mo. She has a 9-7 vertical jump and was valedictorian of her class at Willard High School. Cummins is a smart player, Deterding said, and was recruited by Missouri and top-rated Southwest Missouri before signing with SIU-C.

A second recruit, Natalie Sisley, played on the Newburg, Ind., High School team that won the class 4-A state championship in 1981. She was recruited by Tennessee and Western Michigan before opting

for SIU-C.

Marla Swoffer, a native of Independence, Mo., is the third freshman to hitch on at SIU-C. She stands 6-1 with a vertical leap of 9-6. Swoffer chose SIU-C over Oklahoma.

Linda Sander, a 5-11 native of Mount Vernon, will transfer to SIU-C from Rend Lake Junior College. Deterding described Sander as a big, strong, intelligent player. Sander played only one season at Rend Lake, and has three years of eligibility remaining.

"They all have the potential to be as good or better than anyone we have on our team, if they work hard," Deterding said.

## JONES from Page 20

behind the plate Wednesday.

Meah, who hit .350 down South, will start at short. Mike Robertson will be at third base and Reboulet, who hit a cool .307, will cover second.

First base belongs to Kurt Reid, who leads the team with two homers, 14 RBI, and a .357 average. He led SIU-C with 33 RBI last year. Against righthanded pitchers, Jones plans to use Mike Blumhorst,

Reid or Bridges as the designated hitter. Koch gets the nod against lefties.

Although SIU-C had a rough go of it on the road trip, Jones isn't ready to throw in the towel just yet.

"I'm not that disappointed," he said. "We are an experienced ball club, and we have to play that way. We can't play like a group of rookies. We

did that last year.

"To be a good club, our infield defense must tighten up and make the plays they are capable of making. Our pitchers need to cut down on walks and wild pitches with men on base. If an error is made, or a hit is given up, our pitchers must mentally come back and get the next hitter," he said. "We seldom did any of those things on our spring trip."

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## Baseball team to face St. Louis

# Jones looking for better defensive play

By Steve Metsch  
Sports Editor

The baseball team's home opener, at last, is upon us. After playing its first 12 games on the road, SIU-C starts a six-game homestand against St. Louis at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis didn't fare too well over break, losing six of 10 games to drop their record to 5-7. They split a doubleheader with Arkansas-Fayetteville on March 2.

One thing SIU-C learned during the mediocre trip — which saw the team lose six straight contests after winning its first three — was that good baseball teams do not live on offense alone.

According to Coach Itchy Jones, the team had a lead in every game and should have returned to Carbondale with a winning record.

"Offensively, some of the guys were real good. I'm not a great stat man, but we hit as well on this trip as we've ever hit," said Jones.

"We were able to hit and run well. We aren't a power team with a lot of home run hitters, but we do get a number of base hits," he said. "It will take line-

drive hits with men on, not long balls, for us to win."

Jones had said his team was blessed with "good speed," and his players proved him correct on the road trip. SIU-C base thieves were successful in 39 of 41 attempts in the 10 games.

"There wasn't any team, catcher or pitcher we didn't run against. Our baserunners did a fantastic job of running the bases," the Saluki coach said.

Second baseman Jim Reboulet led SIU-C with 11 steals in 13 tries. Centerfielder Corey Zawadzki was seven for eight, and shortstop Mike Mesh and outfielder P.J. Schranz each were perfect in five attempts.

Although the Salukis frequently had men in scoring position, Jones said, they often had trouble driving in those potential runs.

"We had some slow starters, and players who didn't hit well with men on base," Jones said. "P.J. didn't have a good spring trip. He's better than he looked. In the last game he looked like the ballplayer he really is."

Schranz notched three hits Sunday, including a grand slam, as the Salukis crunched Murray State, 15-3. The junior

has a .288 average with seven RBIs.

Defensively, the Salukis had more than their share of problems. They made eight errors in a doubleheader against Memphis State, and at least three of their defeats on the trip were a result of fielding miscues.

"I was disappointed with our infield play in some of the games. We should be playing close to errorless ball," Jones said. "They have the ability to be better than they have been. They are experienced players who must make the plays."

The Salukis' pitching staff also needs help, according to Jones. After a "good one-two staff" of Rob Clark, 2-1 with a 1.84 ERA, and Ken Klump, 1-2. Jones said the starting roles are open.

"We also need a relief pitcher who can come in with men on, throw strikes, not walk anyone and get us out of jams," said Jones. "because in a good brand of baseball, you normally have to go to your bullpen."

"This trip we met relievers with game experience. The other teams would go to their bullpen and not get hurt. Our pitchers had a tough time getting the ball over the plate."

Jones evaluated his hurlers' performances during the team's Southern journey.

"Tom Johnson did a commendable job against a good Ole Miss team. Jerry Halstead looked good against Alabama in relief," the Saluki coach said.

Junior Tom Caulfield has improved, said Jones, and is now able to "get people out and throw good pitches in good situations." Jones said the lefty must continue to improve and be able to go five or six innings each outing.

Jones said junior lefthander Rick Wysocki "showed more confidence" on the mound, and against Murray pitched the best he has since his first game as a freshman.

Jones said freshman Jay Bellissimo — who had been slated for a relief role — was ineffective and wild against New Orleans. He walked six Privateers in one inning during a 13-1 SIU-C defeat.

"Jay must mature mentally and work hard to become a success," Jones said. "He has the potential, but didn't show it."

Bellissimo will get a chance to display his potential Wednesday, since he will start against St. Louis. Jones plans to

use Rick Koch and Jeff Irvin in relief.

Assistant Coach Jerry Green had said prior to the trip that Koch had a good shot at a starting role in the Saluki outfield. But, according to Jones, Koch has given the Saluki coaches the "impression that he is able to pitch." Jones said Koch was able to get his breaking pitch over the plate and pitch well in tough situations.

One of Jones' objectives on the trip was to arrive at a starting lineup, and he believes he has found the eight players to fill the day-to-day shoes and play well under pressure.

Schranz will return to right field, where he started last season. Zawadzki — who hit a team-leading .363 last year — will be in center. Scott Bridges, who started in left of the trip, did a "good job swinging the bat" and won himself a starting role. Bridges is hitting .317 with 12 RBIs.

Freshman Steve Boyd came off the bench after catcher J. Richardson twisted an ankle at Louisiana State and gave SIU-C some "offensive punch." Boyd hit .259 and will probably be

See JONES, Page 19

## Spikers win tourney, sign four recruits

By Keith Mascitti  
Staff Writer

A recent win in a key tournament and the signing of four promising recruits have volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter and Assistant Coach Robin Deterding smiling.

The Salukis won the Lincoln Land Tournament March 12-13 by defeating Northwestern in the tourney final, 20-18, 15-5. The win earned them the right to advance to regional competition.

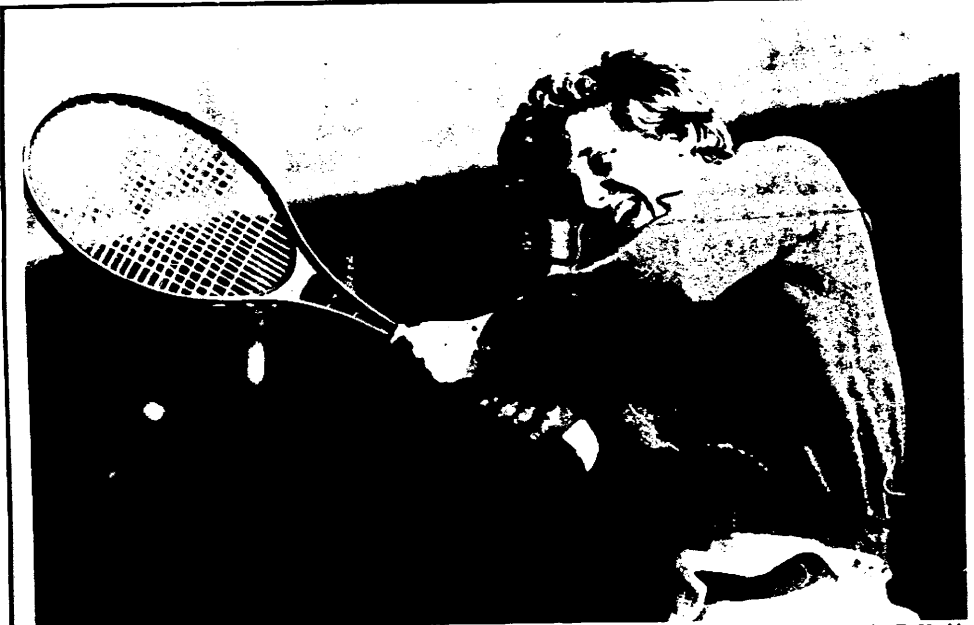
Hunter said the win was especially pleasing because the Wildcats are regarded as the top team in the Midwest and are ranked among the nation's top 10. Also, according to Hunter, Northwestern has had a psychological edge over SIU-C, and the Saluki win broke the barrier.

"This match was typical of the matches we have played against Northwestern," Hunter said. "The first game is usually close and the second game is a blowout. The difference was that they usually win, but this time we reversed it."

Hunter said the Salukis gained the psychological edge with the help of SIU-C counseling psychologist Elwyn Zimmerman, who is serving as a consultant to the team. Zimmerman has an interest in sports psychology, and has helped the team gain a mental edge with exercises in mental training, goal-setting, mental-visualization focus and relaxation, according to Hunter.

The Salukis will compete in the Region III Great Lakes Tournament on April 3 in Chicago. Hunter said the teams that finish in the top two or three spots in the regional will receive an automatic bid to compete in the NCAA Invitational Tournament at Hilo, Hawaii, in May.

Hunter and Deterding can't help but grin after strengthening an already-



### Take that!

John Greff practices his forehand return at the Arena Tennis Courts Tuesday. The junior had a good break, going 3-3 in singles play. He joined fellow netter David Filer for doubles wins

against Maryland and Florida. SIU-C travels to Murray State this weekend to face the Racers, Austin Peay, and Illinois State Friday and Saturday.

Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

## Softball team needs to 'generate offense'

By Keith Mascitti  
Staff Writer

If insurance companies sold policies protecting against hitting droughts, softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer could cash in the policy and become a rich woman.

Her team has been able to muster just seven runs in nine games, and has been shut out six times. They've been no-hit once and one-hit three times.

Saluki pitching can't be blamed for the team's 2-7 record. Three times already this season senior pitching standout Gena Valli has held

foes to four hits or less and lost 1-0.

"I'm pleased with our pitching," Brechtelsbauer said. "What we need is to generate some offense. Once we start to do that, everything will fall into place."

In the Sooner Invitational at Norman, Okla. over spring break, the team's hitting was as dry as the Oklahoma terrain. But despite the Salukis' dismal performance early, Brechtelsbauer said she isn't worried.

"It's early in the season and we've probably played the toughest part of our schedule,"

the Saluki coach said. "We lost to some teams which are nationally ranked. We lost three games by 1-0 scores, and those are tough to lose."

According to Brechtelsbauer, a few of those one-run losses could have swung the Salukis' way, but potential hits would go foul by an inch, or an opposing player would make a spectacular defensive play in a crucial situation.

"We've played teams this season that had a couple of weeks head start on us," Brechtelsbauer said. "We experimented and feel we've made some good offensive and

defensive decisions. Defensively, we've executed and communicated well. I don't worry about the record. We'll work hard and go out and play hard. The record will take care of itself."

"We basically have a new team, and it will take some time to work out the rough edges," Brechtelsbauer said. "We're disappointed, but not down and out. We'll be back and will win some games before the season is over."

"The lack of hitting is a mental situation with us," she said. "We need to practice."