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Simon attacks education budget
By William Walker
Staff Writer

The education budget proposed by President Reagan for fiscal year 1987 involves a "disinvestment strategy" which, "will result in a poorer America," according to a report issued by Sen Paul Simon's office.

Reagan's education budget, which was "advanced on a platform of support for the needy and a reduced federal education role," is deficient because it asks Americans to make sacrifices, the report says.

"This disinvestment strategy will result in a poorer America," said Simon. "It is a less well-educated, more illiterate and inadequately prepared to meet the economic challenges of the next century."

The president's proposal calls for $15.2 billion in budget authority for education in FY 1987, down from $16.7 billion in 1986, but Simon's report says the drop is greater than it appears because the figures Reagan uses for 1986 are "somewhat deceptive."

The figure of $16.7 billion for 1986 includes the president's reduction requests for that year and any amount to be sequestered under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill and ignores the figure of $18.4 billion that was actually appropriated by Congress, the report says.

"This means that the president's reduction in fiscal 1987 looks far less egregious than it actually is, because it starts from a false fiscal 1986 base. The tables do not show the fiscal 1986 appropriation from Congress."

Moreover, even at the $16.7 billion for fiscal 1986 which is a reduction of 5.7 percent from Congress' appropriation level -- actual outlays will amount to $17.8 billion, the report says.

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And baby makes five for family making college a joint venture

By Elizabeth Cochran

Richard and Barbara Donahue, foreground, with their daughter Angela Nichole and the child's grandparents, Jeff and Frances Carver. The adults are all SIU-C students.

Richard says that until his parents enrolled in school he "would have no reason to be there."

Jeff and Frances say taking classes together is "bizarre." Their Survival of Man instructor refers to their mutual family affiliation, and they refer to the class as "the family class." Their children, Angela Nichole and Richard, are in charge of handouts.

"We all pull together," said Jeff. How can this be? Well, this is the new SIU-C family. Rich and Barb have moved their office to SIU-C, and the family no longer has to worry about being separated by distance or job.

Frances says SIU-C is a good place to be because it is a small, close-knit community. "We have never been so close," she said.

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If the media had not assumed that there was no serious opposition to him, candidate George Meiklejohn and the Democratic Party state directors in last week's primary should have come as no surprise to anyone, if the print and electronic media, campaign directors and the candidates had been doing their jobs.

F RE-ELECTION POLLS could have shown the voters' trends to pick Hart and Fairchild, in time for party workers to do some last minute campaigning and voter education. At the least, scientifically-sound polls conducted by newspapers could have shown that outside of Chicago and Springfield, voters were not choosing Hart and Fairchild.

Reporters might have found out that, in the minds of voters, the candidate's ethnic-sounding names tied them to Chicago politics, and that voters may have considered a vote for Fairchild and Hart against Chicago Democratic machine politics, especially if they linked Pucinski to her father, a Chicago咯ferman for many years.

But not all the blame for the fiasco can be laid on the media. If candidates expect to be elected, they must make sure that the voters are aware of them. Neither Meiklejohn nor Sangmeister did much campaigning in Southern Illinois, and party workers may have concentrated too much on local races, assuming that the state positions were assured. Some sample ballots distributed to voters didn't even 'list Hart and Fairchild as candidates. How could voters know that they weren't regular Democrats if neither the party nor the media bothered to tell them?

And the voters are not entirely blameless, either. Being a good citizen preferably will seek out information about the candidates, but the media will not vote for someone simply because the candidate's name is easy to pronounce. Of course, it's always easier to recognize your mistakes after you make them.

Letters

USO elections for all

As my term as Undergraduate Student Organization president comes to an end, I would like to encourage every student to seek the candidates and to vote for them if they believe in the student government and will be represented by your vote on April 2.

The candidates, executive and senatorial, will soon be campaigning at hall council meetings, Greek chapter meetings, and various RSO meetings. It is not my intent implying you to attend and listen, but also to speak out on your concerns.

The USO elections are open to all undergraduate students meeting the grade requirements. Anyone interested should come to the USO office, third floor of the Student Center, for further information.

The USO is your voice to the administration. The USO elections are for everyone. Get involved and vote April 2. — Tony Appelman, president, USO.

Fix diamond

I've seen many college and minimum-wage-diamiel facilities around the country, and SIU's ranks among the best.

I hope Abe Martin doesn't come out to the field that bears his name until you get a fresh coat of paint on the place.

It would be nice if one of the 'students' would go over and paint the backdrop before it ruts through and falls down.


Viewpoint

Reagan rattles his sabre at Libya's line of death

By Tom Mangen

Staff Writer

The U.S. government should be soundly condemned for its shenanigans off the coast of Libya. Under the guise of protecting the international standard of 12-mile offshore limits, the Reagan administration is trying to provoke Muammar Khadafy, one of the world's most unstable leaders, into a shooting war that neither side wants or needs.

Libya's missile attacks against U.S. fighters Monday and Thursday show exactly what the Reagan administration wanted. It gave the president an excuse to retaliate and strike a blow against Libya's defenses as well. Reagan is in effect telling Khadafy: "Go ahead, punk, make my day."

Why isn't Libya's Gulf of Sidra so important anyway? Why isn't the Sixth Fleet enforcing the 13-mile limit off the North African country whose leader is considered "flaky" by our president?

Granted, Khadafy has no right to stub international law in claiming the entire Gulf of Sidra as his own, but are offshore limits important enough to start a war over? The Reagan administration doesn't care what is going on, as long as Khadafy claims his offshore borders are.

Reagan and his pals in the administration are going to unreasonable lengths to give the Libyan leader a black eye, hoping Khadafy will be foolish enough to fall into a U.S. trap.

Unfortunately, Khadafy took Reagan's bait and is no doubt sorry for the loss of warships, damage to facilities and loss of lives. Khadafy has been duped into a military game with no chance of winning, but the United States still comes out the loser in the Middle East in making Khadafy a hero for radical Muslims to rally around.

Not that anyone should feel sorry for Khadafy. He has shown himself to be an international criminal who is responsible for exporting worldwide terrorism. He will have to be dealt with severely if necessary. If the United States is going to use military force to quell Khadafy, it should do so in retaliation for real attacks against our security. Daring Khadafy to strike out at us and then punishing him for doing so, is irresponsible and does nothing to establish peace in the Middle East.
would graduate. Livengood and Hargrove said the program was costing about $50,000 a year, or more than $9,000 per athlete per year. Livengood assured the committee that any money saved would be directly redistributed back into the women's program.

Livengood said the University will honor all commitments made to student-athletes currently enrolled in the gymnastics program. West said she has offered several cost-cutting recommendations in the past two years, some from her own coaches. The three coaches cut their own programs to maintain the quality of the remaining sports, but she tried to hang on to the programs in the face of inevitable cuts.

Although some members of the committee questioned the timing of the announcement, Livengood pointed out national letter-of-intent signing day, April 9, is approaching and that dropping the program now would relieve the University of financial responsibilities for any athletes who would have committed themselves to SIU-C for next season.

Livengood said the announcement had been delayed to prevent disruption to the remaining gymnastics season. West agreed, saying that notifying the team of a possible cut in mid-season may have adversely affected the team's performance, during the remainder of the season.

Some members of the committee asked Livengood whether the cut would pave the way for cuts in the future, but Livengood said that by cutting the women's gymnastics program now, other programs might be saved in the future.

After Livengood's presentation, the committee heard women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel's plea to keep the program, and Vogel told the committee he had apparently become part of the problem by repeatedly voicing concerns over lack of funding. Vogel said that with proper marketing, women's gymnastics could become a revenue-generating sport. Livengood and members of the committee replied that marketing is a long-term approach and not a practical solution.

Vogel said that increased funding of the program could revive the program's once-nationally recognized status and that a gradual deterioration of funding has contributed to the team's lagging competitiveness.

Vogel said he felt the decision was a "quick fix," policy, a "band-aid" solution that would not remedy the problem, simply delay the issue of insufficient funding to maintain other intercollegiate athletics programs.

After Vogel's presentation, the committee voted in favor of the recommendation, which will be relayed by chairperson Margaret Matthias to President Albert Semit.

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Proposition last year was $8.1 million for college student aid programs.

According to the report, if Reagan is re-elected, some one million awards to students will be eliminated, including about $300,000 Pell Grants.

According to the administration, the greatest number of the cuts would fall on students from higher family incomes, those inappropriately classified as independent of parental support and those now receiving incorrect award amounts.

But the report disputes that argument, saying: "in fact, the total amount of aid to students is being reduced, substantial number of middle income students will be denied access to the Pell Grant and campus-based programs, and the trend toward all students borrowing excessive amounts of money would be exacerbated.

Such changes would mortgage the educational futures of millions of low and middle income students through increased student loan borrowing ... and may exacerbate further the decline in minority enrollments," the report says.

The Reagan budget comes as Congress is working to reauthorize the Higher Education Act, which sets limits for student assistance. The House has already passed a version of the bill, as has the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

Although both the House and Senate bills seek changes in the Higher Education Act, neither proposal substantially alters current federal policy toward access and some measure of choice for low and middle income students. These bills call for increases in ceilings for certain aid programs, and such increases will likely be included in any final bill adopted by Congress. David Carle, a Simon aide, said a final bill should be ironed out between the House and Senate and sent to the president for signature sometime next fall.

Carle said that it is not unusual for a reauthorization bill increasing spending authority and requests for reduced funding to occur simultaneously, because a reauthorization bill simply sets upper spending limits for Congressional appropriations.

But even though budget requests and subsequent appropriations are often below spending ceilings, an education aide for Simon said Congress has "by and large" rejected Reagan's proposal to reduce funding for student aid, and he expects funding to remain at current levels.

SEARCH, from Page 3

No women or minorities are among the three existing candidates, Meisel said it is not likely that any women or minorities will be added to the list.

The two women and two blacks who were in the list of 15 dropped out "for good reasons," Meisel said. He explained that two of the women were accepted for jobs elsewhere and one black male candidate from California "backed out at the last minute.

Meisel declined to elaborate on the status of the other woman and black in the search. "But the board assured us it made good faith efforts to have women and blacks in the list of finalists, Meisel said.

Meisel said the veil of secrecy over the names of the candidates in the search is necessary because the "three existing candidates said they would not be in the search without the secrecy."
By Nola Cowsert
Staff Writer

Competitors in the 13th Annual Carbondale Boat Regatta face major rule changes from last year, says Richard Archer, assistant professor in the Art Department and organizer of the regatta.

"Many of the boats that qualified last year wouldn't make it this year," he said. Among other rule changes, the boats must be constructed completely of cardboard, which Archer said was the most significant change. "We're trying to get rid of all the 2-by-4's and metal pipes," Archer said. He emphasized that everything on the boat, including seats, must be made of cardboard to qualify for the race.

Archer said that construction is just getting started for the regatta, set for April 26. Ten-by-six sheets of high-density cardboard are being sold for $2 a sheet.

"Engineering people have been buying cardboard like crazy," he said.

Archer said there is no real winning condition for building a boat, citing last year's engineering entry, said to have cost $700, which lost to the Du Quoin High School entry.

The first chance for the regatta is the Gazette-Democrat newspaper from Anna. Archer said that several high schools have entered so far.

A complete list of rules can be picked up at the Design Department, in the Blue Barracks Building 0279 near Brush Towers.

Beware of sunburn, cancer expert warns

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Severe sunburns during childhood appears to double the chances of developing skin cancer later in life, a Harvard researcher said Tuesday.

"I would recommend that children be kept indoors. Certainly not," said Dr. Arthur J. Sober, a Harvard Medical School dermatologist. "I think children should be allowed to do what children like to do. But, I think you can avoid severe sunburns through the use of protective clothing.

A study involving 218 subjects found that those who experienced one or more blistering sunburns when they were young were twice as likely to develop malignant melanoma, he said in a presentation at the American Cancer Society's seminar for science writers.

"But even among good tanners, blistering sunburns early in life doubled the chances of developing the disease," he said.

About 33,000 cases of malignant melanoma occur in the United States each year, causing about 5,600 deaths. But the incidence has been steadily increasing, possibly in part because people have more time for vacations, Sober said.

Currently, the chances of developing skin cancer are twice as great in 150, Sober said. Severe sunburns early in life would double that to a risk of 150, he said.

Researchers are uncertain exactly why sunlight is linked with skin cancer, but suspect light may cause certain cells to develop malignant melanoma. Sunlight is also believed to suppress the body's immune system.

Previous studies have found that those who have light complexions, blue eyes, blond or red hair and freckles are more likely to develop skin cancer.
Simon says he feels guilty about Stevenson situation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Paul Simon feels a bit guilty about Adlai Stevenson's predicament - he was part of the reason why the Illinois Constitution forces a party's candidate to run as an independent or lieutenant governor to run as a team.

Simon, a Democrat, was elected lieutenant governor in 1962, but voted down Richard Ogilvie, a Republican, as governor. The unusual result is regarded as one of the keys in the decision of delegates to the 1970 constitutional convention to eliminate separate elections for the offices.

Stevenson and Illinois and 23 Democrats opposed the amendment, which would require a two-thirds majority, or 67 votes, for passage.

Fifty-six Republicans and 25 Democrats supported the measure, while 12 Republicans and 24 Democrats opposed it.

President Reagan had worked the telephones hoping to persuade senators to support the amendment, but his effort fell short.

Following the vote, the White House issued a statement saying the president was "disappointed." He said the Senate's close vote "merely spurs us to take it up again."

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a key sponsor of the amendment, conceded, "I was not elected, but we're not beaten."

Senators said they might not have had this bill. But it will have to go to the House of Representatives, where it has little chance of passage.

Waldheim was Nazi officer, Jews organization charges

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was a senior Nazi intelligence officer involved in brutal interrogations and mass executions of prisoners and innocent civilians, a Jewish organization charged today.

The World Jewish Congress charged Waldheim, who is running for president of Austria, was a senior intelligence officer in Nazi Germany. The organization also charged Waldheim was a member of the Nazi party and had an "impeccable record," which included involvement in the destruction of hundreds of thousands of Jews.

The organization said it had received evidence from sources in Austria and Germany that Waldheim had been involved in the systematic destruction of Jews and other minority groups.

In a recent interview, Waldheim said he was merely an interpreter with the German army in Yugoslavia and had not been involved in any war crimes.

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City's lodging, food taxes may be indefinite

By Jim McGregor

Carbondale's 4 percent hotel-motel tax and 1 percent food and beverage tax set to expire in 1987 may be extended indefinitely, city officials say.

Most of the City Council members indicated that they favored the extension.

If the council approves the extension, the two taxes will be used to fund debt service on general obligation bonds issued for the city's proposed hotel-convention center and parking garage, city officials said.

City Manager Bill Dixon said the taxes need to be extended even if the convention center is not built because the city will have to pay out about $1 million borrowed from its general fund.

The city may also have to repay $677,665 to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for funds used for land acquisition if the convention center is not constructed, he said.

But the cost of the garage and other convention center related expenses will now be $4.75 million under a proposed agreement with developer Robert Joblin. Council approval of the agreement is expected March 28.

John Miller, manager of El Greco's restaurant, 546 S. Illinois, said he opposed extension of the food and beverage tax because he believes the tax was enacted as a temporary measure.

"When this tax was enacted, we were assured that it would only be for five years," Miller said.

Calling a tax a "hardship," he recited a list of restaurants which have changed owners or closed since the tax was enforced and attributed the business decline to the tax.

"The whole idea was to revitalize the downtown," he said. "Those of us paying the tax have paid a terrible price so far.

"Miller said he didn't approve of appropriating food and beverage tax revenues to finance the hotel-convention center because, "It's really like I'm being taxed to provide a new competitor.

He proposed that the city implement a one-half percent food and beverage tax over a 10-year period.

Police ruining spring break, students say

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Angry college students say overzealous police officers are "dragging them into the bushes" and ruining their spring break fun, but the police say the tough stance has cut down on alcohol-related injuries.

Fort Lauderdale police patrolling the two miles of beach known as The Strip have arrested 1,779 people since spring break began Feb. 21.

"They're dragging them in the bushes. They're just picking them up right and left," said Brendan O'Grady, a student from Syracuse, N.Y., who said he and three friends were "leaving for Key West" after paying a $25 fine for disorderly conduct.

Police spokesman Ott Cefkin said 40 to 56 percent of the arrests are for violations of a new open container law prohibiting drinking on the beach and in the streets around The Strip.

The consequence is a lot less drinking," Cefkin said. "That's where most injuries come from, get blasted by beer, fall off walls, crack their heads open.

Jazz bassist

Stanley Clarke to play Snyect

Tickets for acclaimed jazz bassist Stanley Clarke's appearance at Snyect Auditorium April 5 will go on sale Wednesday.

Clarke voted the No. 1 jazz bassist for six straight years in Playboy magazine's music poll, will give a solo electric bass guitar concert.

Tickets, $5 and $7 and may be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office.

The show is sponsored by the Student Programming Council's Express-It Arts and Consorts committees in cooperation with Snyect Auditorium.

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By Clotilda Sluder

Do you have a tight budget but still dream about seeing Europe? American Youth Hostels, Inc. may be able to help. AYH gives travelers a chance to experience “Europe on-a Shoestring.” The non-profit organization offers low cost trips to Europe for under $1,000.

Hostels provide people with an opportunity to meet travelers from their own and other countries and to experience other cultures, according to Toby B. Pyle, marketing and public relations assistant. AYH offers cycling, hiking, van, or organized group trips. Trips are 16 days in duration for those who have limited time.

A college special, one of AYH’s most popular tours, allows college students ages 18 to 25 to cycle for 44 days through Europe.

In this package Pyle said college students cycle through countryside and villages as well as major European cities. The cycle trip gives participants a taste of history, traditions and lifestyles in six countries.

On the trip, cyclists travel from England to France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium, taking in major highlights such as Paris, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Munich and Amsterdam.

Departure is July 12 from Newark, N.J. Cyclers return Aug. 26.

Pyle says the trip price of $2,350 includes round-trip air fare from the United States and all meals, lodgings and ground transportation in Europe.

“Heart of Europe” is ideal for travelers who want to see the most of Europe in the least amount of time. It is one of only over 50 trips AYH offers each year.

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Revisions to the constitutional and by-law revisions will be voted on under new business.

Also under new business, nominations for Graduate Council members will be accepted for the election April 25. This will be the last opportunity for candidates to be taken for GPSC officers before the April 9 elections. Written nominations for candidates will be accepted during the election meeting.

Kaufman classic to be performed by the Stage Co.

The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St., will present “You Can’t Take It With You.”

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The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances are $5. Sunday performances are $3. The Stage Company box office is open 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday noon to 4 p.m. It is also one hour before the performances.

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Students say U.S. hiding facts on Libya

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

Some students gathered at the north end of the Student Center Tuesday to say they believe the public is not getting all the facts concerning U.S. military actions in the Gulf of Sidra, one of the demonstrators said.

Tracy Stone, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said that the idea for the demonstration, held from about 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., was conceived Monday evening as reports of the events off the Libyan coast came in.

"That's how wars start," Stone said of the alleged lack of information.

The information received through the media came in the form of "prepared, contrived answers," said Andrew Leighton, student trustee. He said the media were not asking penetrating questions.

Erwin Atwood, professor in the School of Journalism, said that demonstrators are assuming that "somebody" really knows all the details of the situation, and he doubts that anyone does.

It is a fact that the media backed the current government on foreign policy questions, Atwood said. But, he questions whether it would be wise for media to oppose government sources. The U.S. government could not effectively conduct foreign policy if all available information were open to the public.

Leighton said a lack of information surrounds more situations than the one in Libya. The demonstrators addressed misinformation concerning issues on many trouble spots in the world.

The goal of the demonstration was to raise the political consciousness of students, Leighton said. In an informal survey he said every male he spoke with was registered for the draft, but that not all were registered to vote.

"That is not a good sign," Leighton said.

Stone said the peaceful demonstration was well-received.

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Education poor in African nation, teacher training director says

By Marc Alllen Staff Writer

Nancy Quisenberry, director of the SIU-C Teacher Training Program in Cameroon, said that although the nation is developing, its teaching methods need to be improved.

Quisenberry, who is associated in the College of Education, has just returned from the small nation located in western central Africa. SIU-C is a subcontractor to the University of Southern California in the teacher training funded project by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Quisenberry said the goals of the program are to help develop the curriculum of the schools, increase the number of teachers in the northern part of the country and to help them improve instruction methods.

Quisenberry, a project participant, said the classrooms are very small and the class sizes are very big.

"There are about 100 to 125 students in a classroom per teacher per classroom," she said. "Five or six students sit on benches that look like they were made for three people.

Quisenberry said the classrooms have no light except for what comes through the windows. "The elementary schools have no books, paper, pencils, or visible learning aids hanging on the wall," she said.

The contrasts between the United States and Cameroon are very stark, she said.

Cameroon's educational system is rated by the Ministry of Education French is the most commonly spoken language, its culture is dominant and the teaching methods are also primarily French, Quisenberry said.

Theory and philosophy in stead of practical application are taught partly, she said.

The project, which started in November 1984, is to run for five years, but AID people have suggested that it be extended.

"The people there are interested in change and improvement and they asked us how we say like pigeons," Quisenberry said.

Mary Mack, library consultant, and Bernard Gagne, a technical advisor, both from SIU-C and now in Cameroon, are advising the Ministry of Education in the development of the country's curriculum and libraries, Quisenberry said.

She has only one other visit scheduled, but said she could make two to four more trips before the project is scheduled to end in 1989.

The deadline date for nominations is April 11.

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Argentina strike closes industry

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Workers shut down the nation’s major industries in a 10-hour general strike Tuesday and more than 100,000 protesting demonstrators demonstrated against the government’s economic austerity program.

Saul Ubaldini, leader of the General Labor Confederation, demanded that the government rescind policies of President Raul Alfonsin and place a moratorium on government debts, which have been a constant problem in recent years.

Ubaldini said the objective of the Peronist-led Argentine labor movement was to achieve “free enterprise and national liberation,” and he vowed further action to “seek social sensitivity in the government laws.”

Dartmouth students appeal suspensions

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Dartmouth College students, seeking reversal of suspensions for destroying anti-apartheid posters and carrying sledgehammers, testified Tuesday the attack was a non-violent demonstration.

Nine of 10 students supported for the provocation attack on the scrap-wood shanties completed testifying before the five-member disciplinary committee considering appeals of the charges. Edward Bruley, a classics professor who chairs the committee, said members would meet when testimony concluded to decide whether to uphold the suspensions.

The 10, nine of whom are affiliated with the off-campus conservative newspaper The Dartmouth Review, were suspended last month by the Committee on Standards for destroying three of four shanties on campus Jan. 28. Anti-apartheid demonstrators built the shanties in November to protest Dartmouth’s $65 million investment in companies doing business with racially divided South Africa.

Workshop slated to help students raising children

“Copin’ with the Three R’s: Reading, Writing and Raising Children,” a workshop for students of any age who have children, will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Evergreen Terrace Community Room.

The workshop is sponsored by the Community Human Service Center, a program developed by the College of Human Resources, the city of Carbondale and the Student Health Service, with assistance from the Jackson County Department of Health.

The topics to be discussed include coping with emotions, dealing with public welfare problems, and responding to the demands of school and children.

For transportation to the session, call Carolyn J. Wilson or Marilyn Toliver at 432-2554. The event is open to public with charge.

Argentine strike: A sign-up sheet for the Student Center Craft Shop sits open.

The shanty attack sparked a 30-hour sit-in of administrative offices by the demonstrators, who demanded and received a one-day suspension of classes to discuss campus turmoil.

Although 12 students initially were suspended for the shanty attack, two had their suspensions removed in a separate appeal proceeding. The remaining 10 appealed to President David McDougall, who ordered new hearings by the Committee on Standards with new members sitting on the committee.

Banned pesticide shows up in livestock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Livestock testing of dairy herds in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas uncovered the banned pesticide heptachlor in a small percentage of animals, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Only six of 196 samples tested so far contained the pesticide, and another 125 samples are still being analyzed in testing initiated after the Food and Drug Administration detected heptachlor in dairy herds in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The discovery of heptachlor forced the dumping of milk and a quarantine of dairy cattle, which consumed feed from an Arkansas company. Heptachlor was banned for most agricultural uses in 1978 when it was found to be carcinogenic.

Livestock samples being tested came from 18 plants in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas likely to have received animals that consumed contaminated feed. Agriculture is also testing products produced for the school lunch program by five processors receiving meat from those 10 plants.

School districts are being notified to refrain from using the meat until further notice. “Based on the information to date, there appears to be no widespread problem with heptachlor contamination of the meat supply,”' said Donald Houston, administrator of the department’s Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Of the six samples with pesticide traces, three were from dairy cattle, two from beef cattle and one from swine.
Briefs

BLACKS INTERESTED in Business will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Administration Center. Saline Room. New members are welcome.

SU FOLK Dance Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Parkinson 108.

PHOENIX BIKE Racing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room. The main topic will be the Primavera Road Race.

ALPHA EPSILON Phi, the national broadcasting society, will hold nominations for executive officers at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 221. It's a mandatory meeting for all current members.

SALUKI SWINGERS Square and Round Dance Club is sponsoring a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday outside Davis Auditorium in Wham.

SCULPTOR AND professor Martin Puryear from the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois, will present a slide lecture at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

APPLICATIONS FOR scholarships (tuition waivers) are available in the College of Liberal Arts Office, Faner 2427. The criteria for the scholarships awarded through the College of Liberal Arts are that the applicant must be currently enrolled at SIU-C or transferring from another institution and the applicant must have a GPA of 3.3 or higher. To be considered for summer 1986, the application must be returned to the college office by April 1. For fall 1986 through spring 1987 consideration, the application must be returned by May 1. For information materials, call Joan Marks or Kyle Perkins at 453-2466.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for the College of Education Tuition Waiver Scholarships has been changed to May 15. Juniors and seniors with an overall GPA of 2.7 or higher are eligible to apply at Wham 135.

HOLY WEEK Retreat will be held at the Passionist Community, 216 S. Rays St., beginning Thursday evening and ending Sunday morning. College-age men who are thinking of ministry or religious life in the church are invited to attend. Call 540-2458 or 529-3311.

A MORRIS Library librarian will teach an introductory session on the library computer system at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Central Card Catalog Room on the main floor. Call the Social Science Library at 453-7978 to register in advance. Space is limited.

THEODORE BURTON, professor of Psychology, Scholar in Mathematics, will present a slide lecture on Hungary from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Public Library Conference Room. The public is invited and admission is free.

"THE EIGHTY-FIRST HOUR" is a two-hour documentary on the Holocaust produced by survivors living in Israel. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. There is no admission charge.

MOVIE NIGHT and a wine and cheese party will be presented by Congregation Beth Jacob. The comedy "The Apprenticeship of Buddy Kravitz" starring Richard Dreyfuss will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Temple. Admission is by reservation until Thursday or $4 at the door. Call Nancy Rubin at 457-4659 or Congregation Beth Jacob at 523-1409 for a reservation. Everyone is welcome.

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Assistance group formed for international spouses

Imagine walking into a library or a bookstore and trying to decipher the instructions on medicine bottles in Japan. Imagine living thousands of miles away from your home country, and suddenly the creation of a new culture that makes even a trip to the grocery store a trying experience.

There are some of the problems faced by international spouses when they come to America as well as the performed in North and South countries. "Riley" in the Guitar seminar something is able to announce languages and cultures of international spouses, Yazdania said.

"WHEN WE decided to have this group, one of the criteria was that the core group members could speak English," she said. "Some of the advantages was that they were from different countries and each of them could reach the spouses of their own country."

By the end of the summer, about 250 spouses had been interviewed and their biggest problems ranked, she said.

THE INTERNATIONAL Spouses Group was formed with those needs in mind. A core group of 12 spouses and their trainer, Sholeh Yazdania of Iran, met every day for 16 weeks. She said the group studied lessons in community development, planning and leadership. Along with these skills, the spouses made some new friends.

"EveryWHERE WAS done by the international spouses but we wanted to get the skill of organizing ourselves, and something is going to be done for any population, community of population should be involved."

With a stronger base of understanding and compassion, the core group was able to begin surveying international spouses in Carbondale. Having such diverse membership in the core group amazed in reaching out to the assortment of languages and cultures of international spouses, Yazdania said.

"THEY LIKE an active life, but the first problem was money and also the tensions because their spouse was abroad," a student at SIU-C. "She said... Lack of babysitters and transportation were also factors. Many of these international spouses held jobs—such as nurses, teachers, accountants and researchers—in their home countries. Without a dependency visa, they are not allowed to work in the United States."

I think they are frustrated. We think there should be some kind of a facility where if these people want to work or even volunteer, they will be able to do so," Yazdania said.

SRJANA MASKEY, Bajracharya, a native of Nepal and president of the International Spouses Group, said, "If they have the opportunity to go out and do something, it would be useful for them as well as the community. They can expand their knowledge here and they can give something that they know already."

According to the survey report, respondents said they would most like access to Morris Library and the Recreation Center. They also cited a need for more international and culture shows, including concerts, plays and see SPOUSES, Page 21

Sholeh Yazdania

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Students interested in learning about the culture and customs of Latin America are invited to join the newly formed Latin American Student Association.

The group will hold its first meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Orient Room Membership in the organization is not limited to Latin American students.

María Mijares, the group’s secretary, said letters were sent to all Latin American students and she is expecting between 20 and 30 people at the meeting.

The group was formed because there is no organization for the estimated 120 Latin American students on campus, said Mijares.

Rene Crespo, LASO president, said the purpose of the group is to promote greater awareness of Latin American affairs through cultural and social activities.

Mijares said that when Latin American students first come to the United States, it is hard for them to adapt to the culture, customs and different way of life.

It is easier to deal with homesickness if you have somebody who knows how you’re feeling to talk to,” Mijares said. To some extent, LASO will also be acting as a support group, she added.

Mijares said a Latin American Week is being planned for September 1986. The week’s events will include films, slides, music, dance and speeches related to the Latin American countries.

Crespo said the group will also take part in the International Festival next year. There will be a table and talent show, he added.

“Sometime in the future we hope to have a language program,” he said.

We have the facilities, they hold some of our events,” she said.

The greatest service the group provides is to other international students coming to the United States is empathy for their fears, she said.

“IT THINK the best thing we gain from working together is having and getting that skill of leadership and self-confidence. Some spouses had it before and lost it, or if they didn’t have it, they can get it here,” Yazdaninia said. “The programs are self-sufficient. We are not asking for any funds.”

The study conducted last summer can benefit not only the international spouses at SIUC but also can provide some helpful information for other institutions also, Yazdaninia said. The problems are nationwide and nothing has been done specifically for the spouses, she said.

The group forms to aid awareness of Latin American culture, ways

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ABC sidelines 'Juice,' sacks Namath off show

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC has sacked former pro quarterback Joe Namath and moved O.J. Simpson off the commenting desk at Monday Night Football, the latest in a series of shakeups by the network's sports owners, an official confirmed Tuesday.

Several newspapers reported in their Tuesday editions that Namath, a Hall of Fame quarterback with a reported salary of $500,000 a year, was fired and that Simpson, a Hall of Fame running back, was reassigned to college football coverage.

Industry sources close to Monday Night Football confirmed the developments Tuesday, and said the shakeup would probably be announced within the week.

In other moves at the No. 3 network, published reports said Frank Gifford, who has worked on Monday Night Football since 1971, will move from play-by-play announcer to color commentator. Al Michaels will replace Gifford as the play-by-play man.

Namath, who led the New York Jets to the Super Bowl III title, debuted on the show last season and still has another year left on his contract.

Simpson, who has worked the last three seasons on Monday Night Football, will be teamed with college football play-by-play announcer Keith Jackson.

Mays, Mantle more at home with game due to Ueberroth

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Anytime Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth makes up his mind to run for President, Senator, anything, it's got himself two sure voices.

One from Willie Mays, the other from Harry Craft, Mickey Mantle's first manager.

Ueberroth's decision restoring Mays and Mantle to baseball's good graces after then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn sent them to the woodshed for taking jobs with a couple of Atlantic City, N.J., hotel casinos, has brought about a marked change in both Hall of Famers.

The two of them laugh and joke more easily; they seem a lot more comfortable in and around the ballparks, and whether they're aware of it or not, both exhibit a much stronger sense of "belonging." Back w'm the Giants as special assistant to President and General Manager Al Rosen and a legendary symbol to their younger players in his familiar No. 24 uniform, Mays obviously is grateful to Giants' owner Bob Lurie and Rosen for bringing him back, but he knows if it weren't for Ueberroth he'd still be on the outside looking in.

"I wish I knew some real way of thanking him," said Mays, who still has that old "Say Hey" appeal with the fans. "I like the man. Not only because of all he did for me and Mickey. I've talked with him and he's got some darn good ideas about the game." Harry Craft goes right along with that.

In his day, Craft was one of the National League's finest defectors, published with the Reds. Now he scouts for the Giants on a part-time basis. His managerial portfolio shows hitsches at Kansas City, Houston and Chicago where he was one of Phil Wrigley's original "College Coaches" who ran the Cubs for awhile. That was after he handled Mantle his first two years in pro ball.

Craft has met Ueberroth but never had the same opportunity that Mays did to talk with him. Nonetheless, he's "very impressed" with the commissioner's decisions and believes he has been moving in the proper direction on drugs and everything else.

Berry will cut college short only if NBA drafts him No.

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Walter Berry, it is No. 1 or nothing.

That is the premium he placed Tuesday on cutting short his college education to join the NBA next season.

Berry, a 6-foot-8 center for St. John's, indicated that he would like to return for his senior year and earn his degree in athletic administration unless he was guaranteed of going No. 1 in the NBA draft.

"If that's the case, I'll really have to think about it hard," Berry said Tuesday when he was announced as the Eastman College Basketball Player of the Year. one day after he was similarly honored by UPI. "Otherwise I want to stay in school, take my team back to the Final Four and hopefully win the Wooden Award (as top collegiate player) again."

Underclassmen wishing to enter the NBA draft this year must send a letter to the league office postmarked no later than midnight May 3. The draft is scheduled for June 17.

Berry said he will get together a week or two before the deadline and discuss the possibilities with his coach, Lou Carnesecca, and his family.

"We'll sit down and evaluate his situation" Carnesecca said. "If it's advantageous to him, we'll consider it. We'd like to gather the information and then make an educated decision. He's in a great situation. He has the option of staying or going."

Since the lottery among seven NBA teams to determine who will get the first pick won't be held until after the filing deadline tentatively scheduled for May 15, Berry can't be certain of which team will choose first in the draft.
Sampson escapes serious injury, absent for first pro game in career

BOSTON (UPI) — Houston Rockets star Ralph Sampson, who escaped serious injury in a backwoods fall, returned home to Virginia Tuesday to rest and will miss a game for the first time in his pro career.

The 7-foot-4 All-Star will be treated at the University of Virginia, where he played in college, for the back contusion suffered Sunday night. He topped backwoods while leapfrogging a 14-10 loss to the Houston Celtics.

Sampson had played in all 236 of Houston's games since he came into the league three years ago in the No. 1 pick. He will miss Wednesday night's game with the Lakers and Friday night's contest in Detroit, but is expected to rejoin the Rockets Saturday in Washington for a game with the Bullets.

"Ice and rest will be the things for him," Houston coach Don Nelson said Wednesday. "There is a certain amount of recovery, which along with every injury that occurs. Ralph had no headaches when he woke up today, though he was stiff and sore. He'll feel better the better he is up and moving around."

Same conclusion, according to center Ralph Sampson when he spoke to reporters Wednesday.

"It was real scary, having a numbness in my leg," said Sampson upon leaving the hospital.

NCAA cage fans have Final Four ticket fever

DALLAS (UPI) — There were fewer than 17,000 tickets printed for the Final Four and for the next few days they are expected to bring more than their weight in gold.

With Final Four Fever sweeping the city, the talk of the town was on either basketball or turning a quick profit.

The business of the NCAA basketball championship progressed at a normal pace Tuesday in Dallas. In Louisville, Ky., Durham, N.C., Baton Rouge, La., and Lawrence, Kan., the participating teams went through their practice sessions. And around the grounds of the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana and the University of Wisconsin, the banners, carpeting, signs and other paraphernalia connected with a big-time event were going into place.

Behind the scenes, however, free enterprise was quietly at work.

Thanks to the attention focused on the event by television and thanks to a clever marketing job done by SIU-C, the NCAA, the Final Four has become "the place to be."

Because there are so few tickets to be had, demand for them exceeds even the Super Bowl. Those who deal in such things place the Final Four behind only the Masters golf tournament when it comes to sport per athlete.

There were 47 private classified advertisements placed in one Dallas newspaper Sunday listing a total of 164 tickets for sale. Most of them pointed out the highest bidder would be accepted.

The lowest listed price was $450, but most were between $750 and $1,000. One ad read: "If you've got the tickets I'll handle the basket. $1,500 each."

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program.

West did not dispute that the women's gymnastics team has had a history of successful seasons, but he said the program has not recently enjoyed such success as during the 'hey-day' of Saluki women's gymnastics.

"We have a proud heritage in gymnastics, being three-time national champions," West said.

"Tweelve" corrected the team's name.

Senior gymnast Gina Hey and Romeo, both injured during the season, said that their injuries, along with the temporary setbacks of Moore (sprained knee), Crosby (wrist) and Sanchez (inner ear infection), have weakened a usually strong team.

When Livengood mentioned that sacrifices are frequent to be made for the sport's sake, Hey and Romeo both agreed.

"Teams in my opinion are becoming more selfish," added Romeo.

"I've read that most years their injuries are caused by their own mistakes," said Hey.

"It's a hard way to lose a gymnast," added Romeo.

"We had a proud history," said Hello.

"It is not possible because of the few available scholarship dollars and, according to West, the gymnastics team has the highest percentage of scholarship money of any team.

In the area of scholarships, Steele asked what would be the fate of the gymnasts whom Vogel has recruited but have not signed on as Saluki athletes. The women have made verbal agreements, but would not sign letters of intent until April.

SU-C has no legal commitment to unsunsigned prospective athletes, said Livengood. Scholarships for the remaining five gymnasts on the squad will be honored, despite the lack of a sport to compete in, he said. All affected athletes are eligible under NCAA guidelines to transfer if they wish."

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Saluki bats alive as Murray State falls

By Ron Warnick

Staff Writer

After losing a doubleheader w/ UJU knocking sloppiness against Missouri-St. Louis on Sunday, Saluki baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones knew he had to do something to turn his team around. During Monday's practice, he did it. "We worked them hard and chewed them out," Jones said. "We got after them pretty hard on what they had to do. I think they responded pretty well," Jones said after the Salukis thumped Murray State 13-3 Tuesday afternoon.

Jones responded to Jones' tongue lashings Monday was shortstop Jay Burch, Burch performed poorly both ofensively and defensively in the Sunday doubleheader, committing two errors and collecting no hits in seven at-bats. On Tuesday he smashed a home run and a double, drove in four runs and played his shortstop position perfectly. "The problems I had last week are behind me, hopefully," Burch said. "When I hit the home run, it made me feel better. I was getting edgy. Those errors were affecting me at the plate." Jones hailed the batting line up extensively, said that moving Burch from second to sixth in the batting order also helped. "I think giving him a chance to hit with men on base," Jones said. "Hitting second is difficult because you have to give up some pitches to let the leadoff runner steal." While a stiff south wind blew across Abe Martin Field, Todd Neibel blew the ball by Murray State's hitters for six shutout innings as he notched his third vic' this season. "I was sticking mainly with my fastball and changeup," Neibel said. "The wind would make the curve ball just hang there." Jones said before the game that Neibel hadn't looked like a leadoff man, and Neibel jumped to a lead early. Jump, they hit, as Burch hit a solo home run in the second inning to put the Dogs in the catbird seat.

In the third, Gerald Pit-chord greeted Murray State pitcher Jim Lambert with a leadoff home run for a 2-0 Saluki lead. Robert Jones cracked a double, but was thrown out at third after trying to score on another. Another error executed Joe Hall sacrifice bunt. The Salukis lead the nation in offensive pressure in the eighth, and another chance crossed the plate against reliever Jay Hammond in the final inning as Hammond collected the save.

Saluki Tim McKinley, No. 20, and Terry Jones, No. 3, celebrate with Charlie Hillman after Hillman scored them with a home run in the fourth inning of the contest against the Murray State Racers Tuesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field.

Livengood presents plan to restructure athletics

By M.J. Starchak

Athletics Director Jim Livengood presented his proposed restructuring plan to the SIU administration. According to an athletics administrator present at the meeting, two proposals for the restructure were presented. Livengood, officials have declined to comment on the specifics of either proposal, but it was indicated that both proposals would call for a merged department. A third proposal, not submitted to the departments at Tuesday's meeting, was said to be unacceptable to President Albert Somit.

The proposals came out of a committee composed of members of both departments and Livengood.

Despite Livengood's instructions not to go public with the information until Livengood had a chance to discuss it with the gymnasts and their families. According to Livengood, he and Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West had been discussing the possibility of dropping the program for six or seven weeks. The gymnasts who would be most affected by the program cut are junior Spillman and Jennifer Moore, sophomore Nancy Sanchez, and freshmen Cheri Crosby and Dawn Romeo. Spillman holds Saluki all-time records in vaulting, floor exercises, uneven bars and all-around. Planning to graduate with a marketing degree in either May or August 1987, Spillman could transfer to another school for her senior year, but she said she would lose a lot of credits and does not want to prolong her education. At a private meeting with the athletes and their families after Sunday's meet, West and Livengood informed the team of the proposal to drop the women's gymnastics team. The AD's welcomed questions and comments.

"We're from St. Louis and for years and years we've heard about SIU women's gymnastics," said the father of Jennifer Maggi. Mr. Nidiffer. "I really haven't heard too much about women's basketball here." Mr. Nidiffer questioned the proposal to drop gymnastics as opposed to another sport. He said that his daughter's enrolling at SIUC was the reason he started gymnastics.

Men gymnasts repeat title quest

By M.J. Starchak

Staff Writer

For the fourth consecutive year, the Saluki men's gymnastics team will compete in the National Championships, to be held this year April 14-15 in Lincoln, Neb.

The team ended the season with a seventh-place national ranking and an average of 277.36. They wanted to go badly. Coach Bill Meade said. The Salukis ended the regular season with a record of 10-1-1 and continued their streak with a victory over five teams at the National Independent Championships March 15.

The only marks on an otherwise perfect 1986 record are a loss to the University of Oklahoma and a tie with the University of Illinois.

Teams ranking above the Salukis include the University of California at Los Angeles (280.27); Stanford University (280.27); the University of California at Los Angeles (280.19); the University of Iowa (279.72); and Arizona State University (279.71) and University of Ohio (277.85).

The eighth, ninth and 10th teams are the University of Oklahoma (277.40); Penn State University (275.74); and the University of New Mexico (275.83). Of the 10 teams, the Salukis have beaten Nebraska, Iowa and Penn State.

Due to qualify for the NCAA's, Meade said he expects to have more than one gymnast achieve All-America status. Senior Brendan Price qualified last year for his vault performance.