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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Air Illinois ends scheduled service

By John Racine
Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

Air Illinois President Roger DeFrance on Tuesday blamed the firm's demise on low ridership and financial difficulties caused by the Persian Gulf War. DeFrance said that the airline would continue to operate as a charter service.

In a statement released Tuesday morning, DeFrance said: "It has become impossible to continue to provide scheduled air service due to financial difficulties we have encountered by virtue of the voluntary suspension of services in mid-December, and the subsequent slow return of passenger traffic since resumption of service."

Street announced, however, that the 24-year-old airline would continue to operate its two 73-passenger BAC-111 jets in charter service.

Air Illinois' troubles began Oct. 1, when one of its Hawker Siddeley 108 planes crashed near Ponceykkick, killing all 10 people on board. A Federal Aviation Administration investigation ensued and questions were raised about the airline's maintenance procedures.

The airline voluntarily grounded its planes Dec. 12. A month later, the FAA gave its stamp of approval to resume service, but it was not until March 10 that two of the company's 19-passenger turboprops were recorded.

Airport officials blamed the slow return of business partly on adverse publicity and on increased competition that developed during the grounding. They also cited operating difficulties attributed to weather and the loss of personnel who did not return from layoffs during the grounding.

Deborah West said Tuesday that he had contacted the Southern Illinois Airport Authority about expanding his company's service. He said the charter carrier has been in operation in Carbondale since Dec. 26.

West said that plans for expansion are indefinite. The airline flies four- to five-day flights between Carbondale and St. Louis each day at a one-way fare of $33, the same price Air Illinois charged.

West said that only three Air Illinois passengers took Resor Air flights Tuesday. "We have not noticed an appreciable change in business," he said.

He said that business has been running at 10 percent in the past four months. This year's standard is about 40 percent.

Street has estimated that the airline lost more than $1 million during the FAA investigation. In 1982, the airline reported record boardings and took in $17 million.

Constituency group leaders and others involved in the two-year controversy over the purchase of the Bracy Building seemed to sigh in relief Tuesday as they commented on the apparent end of the plan.

And although President Albert Semit said Monday that the University will "write off Bracy and look for other alternatives," Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Tuesday that the University's official position is to wait until the capital development fund is replenished.

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Kenneth Petersen, dean of library affairs, was not available for comment on Tuesday.

In October 1982, most campus constituency groups stated fierce opposition to the proposed purchase.

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"The Library Affairs Advisory Committee was always opposed to the purchase of the building," Hallisey said. "I think we should go for an addition to Morris Library, and I'd like to see it happen as soon as possible."

Dawnye Englert, who chairs the committee now, said he was

End to Bracy plans brings 'delight, relief

By Jane Flessa
Staff Writer

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Council OK’s 1984-85 funds, $10.4 million less than ’83-84

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Carbondale’s fiscal year 1984-85 budget was approved for $115 million by the City Council Monday.

The budget is an increase of about $1 million, or 4.3 percent over estimated expenditures for FY 1983-84. The new budget is $10.4 million less than the FY 1983-84 authorized budget.

The largest decrease in authorized funds is in the capital projects area, which includes railroad relocation, parking garage construction and library construction.

The city will maintain funding levels for social programs, with the comprehensive health program to receive an increase of $942 to $350,662. The city will also retain its comprehensive safety and sound program, although it will receive $217,005, about $46,900 less than FY 1983-84.

ELECTION from Page 1

The alleged violations because of delays in appointing the trustee election commission. Joseph was also one of the three candidates for student trustee. Hutchinson’s original complaint, dismissed Sunday by the election commission, alleged that decisions were made by the election commission before its approval by GPSA and that Talley’s new centralized polling plan was illegal, and that candidates were not provided with a list of approved polling places.

The complaint, filed April 12, also stated that Bruce Joseph’s news conference before the campaign was advertising. She also said ballots listing candidates for both the USO and Student Trustee positions are illegal.

Greeley said she would likely designate GPSA vice president Dan Venturi to appoint the three special judicial board members or more in an apparent plea of bias. Greeley said she agrees with the election commission ruling that the charges in Hutchinson’s complaint are baseless, but added she will not get involved.

Glenn Stolar, campaign manager for Joseph, said it was understandable that Hutchinson would want to follow her complaint through, even though it has no merit.

Following Hutchinson’s complaint, new ballots were printed which separated the Student Trustee ballot from the USO ballot, because “an inadvertent omission of the words SHU-Carbondale on ballots, according to the trustee election commission.

News Roundup
Candidates prepare for caucuses
By the Associated Press

The Newt Gingrich accused union bosses of a “historical lockout” of minorities and Gary Hart, sought to assure union aerospace workers on Tuesday, the eve of the Missouri caucuses, that their jobs will be safe under a Hart administration.

Organized labor’s endorsed candidate, Walter Mondale, is favored to win a majority of the delegates at stake in the Wednesday night caucuses, which will provide the only delegate gains this week.

Mexicans rally for Marion inmates

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 100 protesters gathered in front of the U.S. Embassy Tuesday to express their sympathy for inmates staging a hunger strike at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion.

A letter addressed to U.S. Ambassador John Gavin urged respect for the human rights of inmates at the highest-security U.S. prison. It mentioned Indian activist Leonard Peltier, Alberto Garza and a man identified only as Stands & Deer, saying they were the inmates who started the hunger strike last Tuesday.

Boy charged with sexual assault

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was arrested Tuesday on charges that he sexually assaulted a 10-year-old girl on a pool table while other children watched, and officials said he may have taken the idea from watching the Big Dan’s rape trial on television.

The Pawtucket youth, described as non-violent and “pint-sized at about 4 feet tall,” pleaded innocent to first-degree sexual assault in Family Court and has been released to his parents. The incident occurred March 30, the same day four men were given sentences for the barracks rape of a woman in Massachusetts.

Daily Egyptian

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The council will hear a status report on the project May 21.

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of police sharpshooters encircled the Libyan Embassy on Tuesday after a gunman in an embassy window raked a protest rally with submachine gun fire, killing a policeman and wounding 11 of the demonstrators.

Blitzed-bereted officers arrived at the scene by helicopters and buses, training their rifles on the embassy from rooftops and from behind trees, lamp posts and cars.

"There was no possibility of negotiation and no possibility of pretext for this murderous onslaught," said Home Secretary Leon Brittan. He said Britain had protested to the Libyan government over Col. Muammar Khadafi's "most disgraceful and barbaric outrage that London has seen for a very long time."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was visiting Portugal, said she was "gravely concerned." Some lawmakers urged that the embassy be closed.

British told reporters contact had been made with "senior people" in the Libyan Embassy, and they are prepared to cooperate. It was unclear if police would be allowed into the embassy to search the gunman.

Under interim civilian control, the embassy is Libyan territory and can only be entered by invitation.

Police said they had arrested seven people for questioning, including six at Heathrow Airport outside London and one in Dublin.

The gunman cannot be identified, the police said.

**Sniper in embassy kills 1, injures 11**
Brady deal is dead but questions linger

THREE YEARS, AT LEAST $10,000 and a possible lawsuit. That's the minimum price tag for the University's desperate efforts to obtain the Brady warehouse in Marion for library storage. So much for the argument that the Brady deal was only a rental agreement when the building was to be used as a campus storage.

Officials on administrators at Athusen Hall wanted to build on campus, but a reported statewide moratorium on new construction — never really made clear — stopped them. So they went after Brady, thinking the possibility of getting the best method of library storage justified the heated and expensive pursuit of the worst.

A CHILD COULDN'T SEE, although apparently some administrators could. The Brady deal is a flop, and now extra money is going to be spent on a real campus storage.

Why did administrators who have proven themselves adept at making mistakes in the past try to get the Brady building a little patience, and quite possibly had some reason for the decision to purchase Brady. Many of us who had to account for, now would be a good time to tell what that was.

Registration process inequitable

The problem that I am faced with, along with hundreds of others, is that the University does not work. This is that by the time we are allowed to register for classes, if we want to, the classes of our courses are closed. How does one register for a class when one does not know several of my classmates, participated in the "fast track" program offered by the University. This program offers the ability to get four credits work out his own schedule before consulting an advisor, then we can have an advisor before actual registration. This process is designed to ensure that the student gets a registration appointment early enough to get into the required classes for graduation. In fact, in this semester four out of the five classes that I need was closed. Something must be done about the overcrowding. This over population leads to anger, frustration, and quite possibly the extra cost of aliening school an additional semester. — Larry Wiese, Junior, Engineering Mechanics and Materials.

Democratic rhetoric a spiceless bowl of pap

A POLITICAL campaign is not about a party or a cause or a reason, but the one featuring Messrs. Mondale and Hart is not even interestingly rude. Indeed, it demonstrates that oratory the only thing we have left is, like most things, in decline. To hear Mondale and Hart talk, it is as if the eyes filled with hurt — the others on the stage — needs no real mean. Their idea of beautiness is a statement like "Warminster, home of the jeeps in Honduras!" or "Hanover, Hanover, Hanover would not hail when water was coming over Chrysler's gunwale!" This is rough stuff! If these guys were desserts, they would be creme caramel.

When THIS Republic was bright and free, if the United States Sanford said of a rival, "I don't thine and stinks like rotten meat, kind by rotten meat, Uylses Grant said James Garfield was a "man of no talent," an anglerworm. Teddy Roosevelt said William McKinley had no more brain than a chocolate eclair and be said of Oliver Wendell, Roosevelt could carve a judge with more backbone from a banana. Harold Ickes, FDR's interior secretary and holder of the indoor record for tannery, said then, Huey Long sufficed from "hailstones of the hot sun." Even recently, American public life has known barbed wire as well as rhetorical barber wire. Justice Hugo Black, attacking the moral of an enemy, was asked by a late night announcer about his personal sex life. Black whipped, "They just opened the defense." Dean Acheson said you should trust J. Edgar Hoover as much as you would a wino with a blind alibi on its tail. Adlai Stevenson said of Norman Vincent Peale, "I find Paul sapling Singapore is more charming."

AND IN 1968, what passes for brutality this Sunday, "Where's the beef?" Where's the beef? My interest in invective was watered down by my ostriching of this British invasion, which was luxuriantly described by the Prefus-Christine Keeler sex-and-esteem scandal. In Parliament, a Labor member lampooned by Lord Hailsham's moralizing, accused him of being self indulgence. Lord Hailsham reduced a classics man to the shape of Lord Hailsham, "They may have been more than a sense of the ridiculous."

British political comment still can be as sharp as the best British cheddar. A recent editorial in The Economist said, "Mr. Hart, the primary charges have been no more than a hoarfrost — abrasive, but without much solidity" (a hoarfrost is a bath sponge). But even the British are now more restrained than they were when Russell said of Lord John Russell: "If a traveler were informed that such a man was leader of the House of Commons, he may well be comprehended to how the Egyptians worshiped an insect.

Perhaps the tang of British political rhetoric owes something to the acidity of British humor. Remember the critic who said of Henry "Maud" — the title contains one too many vowels and that it is a matter of indifference which one is removed. Or Samuel Butler, the said of the Thomas Carlyles, "If you wake up every morning with God to let Carlyle and Mrs. Emily marry one another and so make only two people miserable instead of four."

When British political rhetoric talks of voter fraud, or the Hart or Mondale gets salty because the other guy has said something that he, if he is to be one of those disputing the other's claim to have been the first to do something foolish (such as endorse a nuclear freeze) or to have done something impossibly obscure (such as voting to table a resolution to amend the bill to accelerate the exploitation of something).

The campaign is about to tumble into an abyss of blandeness — no more thinkers like "Nyah, nyah. Hart opposed the Lindbergh Act!" Simon & Schuster should rush Hart and Mondale galley of the forthcoming book "Whatever It Is I'm Against It."
Bracy roots mired in history of debate

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

The topsy-turvy Bracy Building purchase effort that mustered Sunday and Monday has its roots in years of debate over solutions to lack of space for materials in Moxon Library. Here is a chronology of major events in the lease and attempted purchase of the Bracy Building, gathered from Daily Egyptian files:

1979: Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, asks President Albert Arntt to seek construction of a new storage facility on campus.

June 12, 1981: It is reported that library officials have asked the University for over $100,000 to plan a new storage facility.

July 16: It is reported that the 6,600-square-foot Bracy Building in Marion is available for storage.

Aug. 4: University and library officials meet. Somit informs Peterson on Aug. 8 that Bracy is his choice.

Sept. 9: Ralph McCoy, dean emeritus of library affairs, says no solution at all to storage woes is better than the purchase of the Bracy Building.

Oct. 1: The Graduate Student Council passes resolutions suggesting construction of an on-campus storage site and creating a committee to oppose the Bracy purchase.

Oct. 5: In debate with gubernatorial challenger Adlai Stevenson, Governor Thompson indicates that he is open to storage proposals other than the Bracy purchase.

Oct. 7: The 18,000-square-foot Lakewood Shopping Center east of Carbondale is offered as an alternative to Bracy. Price tag for purchase: $1.6 million.

Oct. 18: Guyoo says the $1.6 million appropriation cannot be used for construction. That decision, he says, came from Thompson in a letter to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw clarifying Thompson's remarks at the debate.

Dec. 6: The College of Liberal Arts Council unanimously objects to the Bracy purchase.

Dec. 10: Somit recommends Bracy to the Board of Trustees, saying SIU C has a moral obligation to buy the building. Guyoo, in his report on storage options, recommends consideration of the Baptist Student Center on campus because of its proximity. The trustees ask the CDB to evaluate Bracy, the Wal-Mart Building in Carbondale and the Baptist Student Center. Lakewood is dropped from consideration.

March 18, 1983: The trustees ask the CDB to negotiate fixed prices for the three buildings.

July 13: The trustees ask the CDB to negotiate a purchase price for Bracy, following Chancellor Shaw's recommendation that negotiations be undertaken for Bracy only, the administration's first choice.

Sept. 7: The CDB approves a formal request for funds to be sent to the state Bureau of the Budget.

See ROOTS, Page 6

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DAILY EUGENIAN, APRIL 18, 1984, PAGE 5
October, 1983-February, 1984: SIU-C awaits a negotiated price from the CDB. The CDB says it cannot negotiate a fixed price without release of funds from the BOB. The BOB says it cannot release funds until a site is formally chosen and a price is fixed. Meanwhile, the Baptist center is scheduled for reopening and Wal-Mart is sold.

Feb. 27, 1984: Pauly says preliminary negotiations between the CDB and Bracy owners have begun following completion of a third appraisal of the site.

February-April, 1984: Vice Chancellor James Brown tells trustees in three meetings that the CDB is in charge of an acquisition process. From this point, April 12, Brown says active discussion is under way between the CDB and Brasy owners, though owner representatives Harry Melvin and is turned down.

April 3: Owner Virginia Cline says SIU-C agreed to buy Bracy in August, 1983. SIU-C officials deny any purchase agreement, but confirm that a maintenance worker has been on contract since September, 1983. Utilities on the building have been paid by the University since the lease expired.

April 4-5: Pauly says Bracy funds have been released, but a BOB spokesman denies the release. Pauly and a governor's aide say whether they are released.

April 10-16: The CDB offers $15,000—half what was sought—to Melvin and is turned down.

April 15-16: The CDB offers $65,000—half what was sought—to Melvin and is turned down.

April 18: Owner Harry Melvin notifies the University that it must vacate Bracy in five days, and that he may file suit. Somit announces that the Bracy purchase has fallen through and that SIUC will look for other alternatives, perhaps on-campus construction funds.

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Lewis Park Apartments will be accepting applications for the '83-'84 school year:

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the bill considered the Coalition for Health

Presently, an chance to improve corporations will forlose the Jurisdiction of the enterprise, detrimental to a future available for comment. Nevertheless, the group that has divested funds have lost money, and that out to be an "anecdote" of a pamphlet being distributed by the Southern Coalition in Chicago. Among the ranks of the undecided is Rep. Bruce Rich-
mond, D-Milwaukee.

"I'm in sympathy with the issue of human rights in South Africa; if that was just the problem, it would be easy," Richmond said. "But I'm concerned about the impact divestment will have on the pension funds." Richmond said he has received information from "experts" that the pension funds could dwindle by as much as $15 million as a result of divestment.

"I'm not sure I have the right to risk funds which people have worked so hard for," said Rich-
mond, although he admitted his information may be inaccurate. Richmond said he needs more information before he makes a decision. He said most of his mail on the matter came from residents who oppose the bill because they fear losing money in their pension funds.

Braun vigorously denies that the funds will be at risk, pointing out that none of the states which have divested funds have lost money, and that Connecticut had in fact made a profit of more than $5.7 million after reinvesting their funds in the state.

Braun also attacked the argument that the presence of American corporations in South Africa actually improve the situations of blacks there.

"It is a fact that American corporations do better by the blacks in South Africa than the South African government, but my reply to that is to compare it to slavery — the fact that they get treated a little better by Americans does not obviate the fact that they cannot walk anywhere without passes, and that they are treated as inferiors," said Braun. "The fact remains that American corporations in South Africa have to play by that government's rules." Braun said she found it "interesting" that none of the opponents of the bill have addressed the issue of human rights violations in the country, which she considers the primary issue at hand.

Pamela Jones, junior in administration of justice, who along with 11 other students lobbied for passage of the bill in Springfield last week, agreed that the divestment proposal has been weakened. She said she was disappointed with Richmond's response when the group confronted him in Springfield.

DIABETES:
Self-Help

7:00 pm
Wednesday, April 18
Student Center Illinois Room

A program for persons with diabetes, their significant others, roommates and friends, health professionals, and other interested persons.

In cooperation with: Memorial Hospital Health Service
GPSC Psychology Dept.

Support Groups now forming — Call 536-4441
Facility to discuss SIU-C’s future

A panel discussion among University administrators and faculty on Thursday will provide insight on the University’s changing, enrollment decline and academic review of its future, said Herbert Denow, Faculty Senate president.

The discussion, titled "SIU in the 1990s: Planning for the Future," will be held in a faculty meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

President Albert Somit, John Gough, vice president for academic affairs, and John Baker, executive director for planning and budgeting, James Tweedy, associate dean in the College of Agriculture, and Harold Richard, director of institutional research, are the panelists. Donow will moderate.

"What amounts to is whether we can adapt existing resources and faculty to changes as they come along," Donow said Tuesday.

Donow said members of the audience may participate, and he expects questions on issues ranging from specific short-term problems to long-term goals and expectations.

Donow said, Somit and Gough were asked to participate because they are "practitioners" in the planning process. And Baker plays a key role, he added, as the top adviser on budget matters.

Richard has studied planning procedures, Donow said, and is familiar with data that are essential to planning at the University. Tweedy is a representative to the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

High court broadens powers to search for illegal aliens, pot

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, in a dual victory for the administration and immigration officials, Tuesday upheld broad government powers to search factories for illegal aliens and privately owned fields for marijuana.

The court ruled 7-2 in a Los Angeles case that the government may sweep through factories to find illegal aliens while immigration agents block the exits.

In the second case, decided by a 6-3 vote, the court said police in Kentucky and Maine did not need court warrants to enter and search "open fields" for marijuana.

The immigration raids were authorized by the former Carter administration and defended by the Reagan administration. Officials said they are an important step in discouraging illegal immigration, particularly across the Mexican border.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, speaking for the court, approved the conduct of Immigration and Naturalization Service agents. Workers who were in this country legally had nothing to fear, he said.

But Justice William J. Brennan, in a sharply worded dissent in which he was joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the court ignored reality in concluding that the INS had not "seized" the factories and all workers, regardless of whether employees were in the United States legally.

The decision overturned a 1982 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the raids violated the rights of four legal U.S. residents or citizens who worked at the factories.

The appeals court said the INS seized the factories and interrogated workers without any reasonable suspicion of which ones they were looking for.

Critics of the agents' conduct said that because the 1971 raids in Los Angeles area garment factories were aimed at those who happened to be Hispanic, a legal resident or citizen could be the target of an arrest by mistake during the factory sweep. They also said the raids most likely made all workers afraid to leave the premises.

Puzzle answers

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A multi-image presentation of the marketing and advertising strategies that have catapulted Miller Brewing Company from seventh place in the beer industry to second place today. This entertaining program is free and open to the public.

Thursday, April 19, 1984

7:00 P.M.

Morris Library Auditorium

30-kilometer walk to be held

The March of Dimes will hold a 30-kilometer "WalkAmerica" at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 29.

The walk, to begin at Point Junior High Monument, raised at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 29.

The "WalkAmerica" will be held to raise funds to help local health services in the area. Organizations and businesses are asked to participate as a team or individually to raise money for March of Dimes. Sponsor sheets are available at WTAO radio station, Murphysboro IGA and the Kroger Food Store in Jackson Square. People who raised $50 in pledges will receive a "WalkAmerica" T-shirt and the person with the most pledge money will win a 12-inch black-and-white television. Call 687-2612 for more information.

Free motorcycle courses offered

Free motorcycle rider courses for experienced riders will be offered by the Safety Center. The courses are designed to increase the rider's present skill level and develop a greater awareness of operational skills.

These courses are for motorcycle riders with at least one year and 1,000 miles of riding experience or six months and 500 miles of experience for those who have completed the basic riding course.

Course No. 2 will meet from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 21. Course No. 3 will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29. Course No. 4 will meet from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 6.

The course is conducted using your own motorcycle and includes both classroom and on-cycle riding sessions.

To register contact the Motorcycle Safety Program toll free at 1-800-642-9589.

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*This program partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, A State Agency
WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: Saluki Flying Club, 7:30 p.m.; Student Center Activity Room D: Alpha Epsilon Phi, 7 p.m.; Lawson 201: SIUC Roadrunners, 8:30 a.m.; Student Center Saloon Room.

THE BLACK American Studies Program will host an awards meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Hall Room 7. People with 12 or more BAS credit hours should attend or call 453-2243.

"MALAYSIA TODAY," a slide show and exhibit, will be presented by the Pro Rec Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in theRec center-Nautical Hall.

JERRY BRYANT, host of WCIL-FM's "Jesus Solid Rock" program, will be guest speaker at the SIUC Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Meeting is open to the public.

A PREVIEW OF the summer 1985 "Les Impressions de la Culture" travel study program to England and France will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

"DIABETES: Self Help," will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. The program will cover topics relevant to diabetics.

THE SOCIETY for Advancement of Management will hold officer elections at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room A.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will hold officer elections at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. All members, including those attending full semester, must attend.

CAREER Counseling will hold a workshop on "Improving your Memory." From 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall B142.

AN OPEN FORUM on "The Many Faces Of Marion Prison: Five Months Of Lockdown," will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A. The film "Atica" will be shown at 9 p.m.

DAN KOLL, area supervisor for the Federal Aviation Administration in Carbondale, will speak at the Cape Girardeau Area Chapter of Ninety-Nines Inc. International Organization of Women Pilots, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. The meeting is open to the public.

THE FILM "Gods of Metal," will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center Library. The film discusses the economic effects of the arms race on the world's poor. Co-sponsored by Mid-America Peace Project and the Newman Center.

WOMEN'S SERVICES, along with 15 other departments and services, will sponsor a program at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge on exploring sex role development and its effect on men's and women's lives.

NBC bureau head featured speaker at R-TV banquet

Roger O'Neil, an SIU grad and head of NBC-TV's Denver, Colo., bureau, will be the featured speaker and honored as Alumnus of the Year at the Department of Radio-Television's annual awards banquet Saturday.

O'Neil, a 1960 graduate, will join other broadcast professionals for Radio-TV Week Thursday through Saturday.

The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. A reception in the Student Center Gallery Lounge will precede the banquet.

After graduating from SIUC, O'Neil worked for WSB-TV in Washington, W. Va., WVIQ radio in Chicago, WAVE-TV in Louisville, Ky., and KPRC-TV in Houston, Texas, before joining NBC as a Midwest news correspondent.

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Products to make you more productive. People to show you how.
Corky Brookie is learning to crawl. He can also pick up blocks on 50% of his body and put them in a bucket on the other side of him. This is child's play, but for Corky it means a lot more.

Corky is a 5-year-old who was born with a developmental disability and may not have progressed this far without his weekly visits to the physical therapy facility of the SIU-C Clinical Center in the Wham Education Building.

"Hospital physical therapy isn't enough for him because his progress is measured over years, not months," said Dale Pape, a staff physical therapist and instructor in the Physical Therapist Assistant Program.

The Brookies, Corky's mother, enthusiastically tells Pape of Corky's recent progress crawling as a student assistant works with Corky's balance in the cradle position, giving them natural weight-bearing.

Corky is only one of 578 patients—adults and children—from the community who were treated at the physical therapy facility last year. Patients are referred by doctors and by area physicians, the health service and government agencies.

Dirks said a fraction of the cost of similar therapy administered at a hospital, but for Dirks, the cost is offset by the fact that the patients—adults and children—come from the community.

"It's hard to have a practice if there's nothing to practice on," quipped Dirks. The whole operation is justified as a training center, he said.

The phy-thermal therapy unit is the only one of its kind in the area with its service charges supplementing the funding and helping purchase new equipment.

Dirks said the unit is equipped with state-of-the-art equipment.

"It's good for the students to work with the equipment, but it gives them an edge," he said. "It's hard to get the job market, Dirks said. "It's also good for the patients."

A tilt table exercise people confined to wheelchairs by strapping them to the table and tilting the table into an upright position, giving them natural weight-bearing.

The most advanced piece of equipment is the $20,000 Cyber II locomotive machine, which exercises joints by applying different amounts of weight when the joint is moved to different positions.

One of the newest pieces is the Dynawave, which sends electrical currents through muscles to relieve pain and increase mobility.

All the machines are in use most of the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. operating hours five days a week. Scheduling at the facility has gone "sky high" since the death of "Doc" Spackman in January, who treated many acute cases at the Recreation Center.

"We handled it pretty well, though," Dirks said. "A couple times we had to call the health service and say 'help', but it's going pretty good now. We try to put everyone that calls on the schedule, but sometimes that's tough."

The facility treats a wide range of patients, from students with broken bones and athletes with strained muscles to elderly patients and arthritic suffers working to get their mobility back.

"Students are excited about working with kids," Dale Pape, who works with all the children, "But later the enthusiasm dies and some say 'it's not for me.'"

Working with severely handicapped children takes some getting used to, said Pape, who has been working at the facility for six years. At first, she said, she had difficulty in getting realistic goals.

"The progress doesn't bother me any more. The screaming—although I have basted my eardrum on one of the kids—I can handle during the day, but when I get home to my 2-year-old, he's a bad day, that's when I lose my patience, and I feel guilty about that," Pape said.

Last year the Physical Therapy Department spent 14,860 contact hours with patients—with a staff of two full-time physical therapists, two physical therapist assistants, a three-quarters time, a half-time and a quarter-time physical therapist.

First-year physical therapist assistant students—usually about 25 per semester—work four hours per week and second-year students—about 20—work six hours per week. All other majors work four to eight weeks in one semester. It's a hectic schedule, and the therapists could probably be making more money working for a hospital, but for Dirks, the campus environment is what he likes.

"One of the interesting things about working here is the students, because they come from all over the world," he said. "We get into all kinds of philosophy here. For everybody to get along is amazing."
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McLeod to close out season with Coward’s ‘Blithe Spirit’

By Terry Lerecke
Staff Writer

Ghosts and laughter will fill McLeod Theater April 26-29 when the last mainstage production of the season, "Blithe Spirit," is performed. The British farce was written by Noel Coward during the height of World War II as a form of escapism for the war-tired people.

Charles Condomine, an author, gets into trouble with the spiritual world when doing research for his next book, "The Unseen," a novel about a fake spiritualist. To collect some jargon and tricks of the trade, he and his present wife, Ruth, invite a local psychic to dinner and a seance.

Trouble begins when the kooky old spiritualist, Madame Arcati, brings back Charles' first wife, Elvira, who has been dead for seven years. Elvira is a fun-loving prankster who still loves Charles in her "ghostly" way.

Elvira is somehow stuck in the Condomine's house, unable to return to the spirit world. Charles is caught in the predicament of dealing with two jealous wives. The comedy continues when Madame Arcati returns to fix things and only succeeds in making matters worse.

Graduate student Cindy Totten is directing the production as part of her master of fine arts thesis. She is an author, playwright and played Elvira as well as a director. Her recent work includes the portrayal of June in "Fifth of July.""/

Hospital launches cancer crusade

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale will participate with F-14 TV and the American Cancer Society in a community campaign against colon-related cancer from mid-April until the end of May.

Risk factors for colon cancer include age over 40, family or personal history of colon cancer, colon polyps, ulcerative colitis, and breast or endometrial cancer.

Anyone wanting to participate in a screening test can contact Dr. Lonnie Russell, director of Andrology at Memorial Hospital, at 549-9721.

SIU-C has been nominated for a national award as the result of a recent record-setting blood drive.

The SIU-C and Missouri-Illinois records for donations were broken, earning the University a nomination for the American Association of Blood Banks Award for the top university blood drive in the country.

The drive collected 2,007 pints of blood according to Mark Beveridge, director of Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, which sponsored the drive along with the Arnold Air Society. The old SIU-C record was 1,963 pints, and the old Missouri-Illinois record was 1,817 pints.

Beveridge said several residence halls, sororities and fraternities will receive plaques in recognition of their contributions to the drive.

Andrologist given award for research

Lonnie D. Russell, professor in physiology, has been named Young Andrologist of the Year by the American Society of Andrology.

Andrology is the study of the male reproductive system.

The award is given to someone under 40 who has done outstanding work in the field of andrology. Russell was selected for his research that attempted to observe how spermatozoa are produced in the male testes.

Russell received his doctorate from the University of Nebraska in 1974, taught three years at McLeod University and began teaching at SIU-C in 1977.

Russell has published extensively in the field of andrology.

Photo by Mike Overton
Madame Arcati, played by Mary Keveren, communicates with the spiritual world in McLeod Theater's production of 'Blithe Spirit.'

Last summer her play "Waldrup Fantasy" was produced in Laboratory Theater. She directed "Quilt Pieces" two summers ago in Laboratory Theater.
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PLAZA RECORDS
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Simplistic language used to teach handicapped

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Eight handicapped adults from the Jackson Community Workshop in Murphysboro were happy to show kids at Archway Inc., a preschool for handicapped children, how to twinkle with the Starstuff Puppet Show, said Strzalkowski, developmental skills trainer at JCW.

"They were real happy to show kids how to twinkle. They were very proud that they could give this puppet show to somebody and said they wanted to do it again," Strzalkowski said.

A child twinkles when he or she behaves appropriately. The puppet show is used as an introduction to a program created by Strzalkowski and Joy Sherry-Boyd about seven years ago.

The program was presented Tuesday at Archway Inc. to children ranging from a few months to 3 years old.

The adults, ranging from 22 to 36 years in age, were awed by the children and more talkative than usual, according to Strzalkowski.

"The children responded beautifully. They all twinkled throughout the whole performance," she said.

A workshop, given from April 24 to May 17 at Archway Inc., will teach parents a simple, simplistic language to use with their children. The program will show parents how to talk with their children instead of at them, Strzalkowski said.

The new language abandons the concepts of good and bad and creates an image of the whole child.

"Parents are taught how to say 'I love you even when you're not twinkling.' It's hard to share, and that sharing is fun," she said.

The workshop is already closed, with about 15 to 18 parents signed up. Parents who had children involved in the Rainbow's Children preschool, which closed May 16, have been waiting for training through the workshop.

Children learn how to twinkle by emphasizing on their appropriate behavior. They are not made to feel bad about their inappropriate behavior, Strzalkowski said.

"We're all twinkling stars, but we don't twinkle all the time," Strzalkowski said.

Through the program, children are taught the steps needed to twinkle. For example, instead of pulling a book away and saying 'It's mine,' children are taught to share. They are told it's hard to share, and that sharing is fun.

She said another performance will probably be given in two to three months.

The handicapped adults attended creative dramatic classes weekly since December in preparation for the Starstuff Puppet Show. Some requested the class because they felt it helped with their social and group interaction skills, while some wanted to use it as a tool for a creative outlet and discovery.

The audience becomes involved in the show by singing two songs. The first is "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," which is sung to get Starstuff to come out. The second is the "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," which is sung to get more twinkle power.

Strzalkowski taught the program to the JCW clients by doing the puppet show for them to get the clients acclimated to the program. The clients were taught about the program, showing how and why it is used for them.

"They use it for themselves as far as bringing out their sparking behavior," said a JCW worker.

Five different plays involving about six puppets are performed, but never all at the same time. One play, lasting from 7 to 19 minutes, is done during each performance.

"The children love Starstuff," Strzalkowski said. "They are usually very shy and begin to talk about how they twinkle."
McClure apologizes to Parr for running ad with mistake

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Democratic state Senate contender Gary McClure apologized Tuesday to P.L. Parr, McClure's toughest primary opponent, for what McClure labeled a discrepancy in Parr's voting record.

"We erred," McClure said at a brief press conference in the Student Center. Parr joined the Randolph County coroner to say that he would help with McClure's campaign as an ad-publicity volunteer.

In advertisements run three days prior to the March 20 primary, McClure claimed that Parr had not voted in the 1982 Democratic primary race.

McClure said his claim proved faulty when it was determined that a precinct judge had failed to mark the appropriate boxes to indicate whether Parr had voted and on which ticket.

"I appreciate Gary's coming forward (to clear this up)," the 37-year-old Union County farmer said. "This will help us in the future. This would be something banging over my head.

"Parr said that he plans to star-active in politics. He said he has no definite plans but that he would not close any doors.

"Parr said it was hard to determine how much damage was done to his campaign by the adverse publicity. He said the publicity made a difference but not enough to cost him the nomination.

"I have heard people call me and say I was going to vote for you until I heard that you didn't vote," Parr said. "I think Gary made a mistake and he's learned from it.

"Parr said McClure should run an issue-oriented campaign. George Mace, McClure's campaign manager, referred to Dunn as a gentle-man but said that the 12-term legislator has an "issue deficiency.

He said that while Dunn's age would not be an issue, his effectiveness in the state House of Representatives for the past 12 years would be.

McClure's plans, he said, would be to use a similar strategy in the next campaign.

Nominations open for award

Nominations have been opened for the Lindell W. Slargis Memorial Public Service Award, a $500 cash prize given each year to an SIU-C employee by the Board of Trustees.

Established in honor of the late Mr. Sturgis, a longtime board chairman, the award is given in recognition of outstanding contributions to the community, area or state or national.

All current SIU-C employees are eligible for consideration, including those who have been nominated, but not selected, in the past.

Nominations should be sent to Jack R. Dyar at the Office of the University Relations by April 27. Information should include the nominee's name, title, campus office and a description of the public service performed.

Grad catalogs filed in library

Catalogs and information about graduate programs in agriculture from about 70 schools are new filed and available in the graduate school catalog library to agriculture 219.

Organized by USO Senator Mark Case, the library consists of information in the form of catalogs, school applications, college descriptions and their faculty phone listings, and microfiche (with a microfiche machine available in Room 107).

If any other college departments are interested in forming a graduate school catalog library, contact Mark Case in the USO office, or call 534-740.
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Student digs unusual vehicle; his life's a one-hearse affair

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

The license plate frame boldly proclaims "Mafia Mafia Car" and funeral flags flap in the breeze as Steve Hayslip, junior in radio and television, drives his 1959 black Cadillac hearse through quiet city streets.

The 22-foot-long car was a high school graduation present from his parents. His father is an antique car collector.

"I always had an interest in 1959 Cadillacs. I love driving that thing," Hayslip said.

Hayslip's love affair with Isabelle - his pet name for the car - began about three years ago when he discovered it sitting in a garage in his hometown of Memphis, Tenn.

The oversized frame went from an ambulance and put them into the hearse. It was his show car and he wasn't about to sell it, Hayslip said. But persistence won out, and after a couple of weeks, the owner agreed to sell it for $3,000.

"It's a big, gaudy kind of car that it is. It represents the epitome of wealth in the late '50s," Hayslip said. "That car represented a unique era, not only in automotive design, but in American history."

Hayslip said people either love it or hate it. "I don't see it as a vehicle representing death like a lot of people do. Those people are missing the beauty of the car," he said.

"You just really can't look at the show car and see it in a bad way," he said.

Hayslip is sure he will eventually become a car collector like his father.

"My mom doesn't like my dad's hobby, but Isabelle almost pushed her over the edge," he said.

Hayslip said the car drives "like a cloud."

"It's really very smooth. I'm sure the drivers never had anybody complain," he said.

Symphonic band to play Thursday

The SIUC Symphonic Band will present an evening of music at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Music by Leonard Bernstein, Nicholas Korakov, and a Suite in Bob Hope, arranged by Warren Barker, will be performed.

Relieve your spring fever with a fresh new hair style from Headliners. Breeze in or call 457-3614 for an appointment with the Headliners.

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Earthquake researcher says predicting ‘when’ still shaky

By Joyce Vanderheide
Staff Writer

Some people call him an earthquake expert, but Larry Malinconico isn’t sure he deserves that title.

The professor of geology has done more research on earthquakes in Southern Illinois than anyone else. For two years he has studied them, but he said he doesn’t compare to people like Ditt Nutili at St. Louis University who has studied earthquakes for 20 years.

The ability to predict "sporadic natural phenomena" to greatly affect daily life is fascinating to Malinconico. He said his work is geared toward making a significant contribution to science.

Earthquake study is never routine, he said, because he never knows when an earthquake will occur or where it is happening until he calculates the earthquake’s depth from the seismograph and calls other researchers to exchange data.

Earthquake research is cooperative research, Malinconico said.

"You don’t ever want to compete," he said. "You want to do things that complement each other."

Predicting earthquakes is difficult. Long-term research has been confined to the present century and, locally, the past 20 years.

"Considering the age of the earth, the amount of research is minute," he said. Researchers now do not have the capabilities to predict earthquakes but "we have to try," he said. Researchers are studying parameters, such as rock shape, and noting changes in such parameters months and immediately before an earthquake.

While researchers can’t yet predict when an earthquake will occur, they have defined where they are likely to occur and have drawn maps showing seismic risk areas, he said.

Malinconico’s specialty is the New Madrid seismic zone, a region of faults that stretches through the Mississippi Valley.

Researchers used to be puzzled about how an earthquake zone could be in the middle of a continent. Most areas of frequent seismic activity are located at plate boundaries, where tectonic plates pulled apart when the continents formed.

New Madrid, a plate boundary formed 600 million years ago, is a failed rift zone, where the continents tried to pull apart but didn’t make it, Malinconico said. Oceans are successful rift zones.

"You would expect more earthquakes in California because of the lack of hard rock close to the earth’s surface. Hard rock is needed to measure strain in the rock which, when released, causes an earthquake. Though it is technically feasible, he said, it is not economically feasible to drill deep to measure rock strain.

New Madrid is the most active seismic area east of Denver, Colo., Malinconico said. The last earthquake of significant magnitude was an 1968 earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale. A more recent earthquake in November 1988 measured 5.5.

Oak Park approves ban on handguns

OAK PARK (AP) — Advocates of an ordinance banning handguns expressed relief when this Chicago suburb approved the ban, while opponents said they would continue their fight against it.

The Oak Park Village Board voted 4-3 in favor of the ordinance Monday night at a meeting attended by an overflow crowd of 256.

The ordinance was passed six months after James Piasczer, an Oak Park attorney, and Circuit Court Judge Henry Gentile were shot to death in a courtroom in Chicago’s Daley Center.

Hutchie Moore, a former Chicago police officer, has been charged with murder in the shooting last October.

"I am relieved and happy," said Maureen Piasczer, Piasczer’s widow, who attended the raucous meeting. "I’m so proud of the (village) trustees, because it was such a difficult decision."

"It would have been easy for them to back down and I am so proud of them for not doing that," she said.

FACULTY MEETING

Thursday, April 19, 1984
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Student Center Auditorium
Reception in the International Lounge

SIU in the 1990's: Planning for the Future

Panelists: Albert Somit, President, SIUC
John Guyon, Vice President, Academic Affairs & Research
John Baker, Director for Budgeting & Planning
James Tweedy, Associate Dean, College of Agriculture and Representative to Faculty Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education

Moderator: Herbert S. Donow, President, Faculty Senate

HOUR 1 A panel discussion
INTERMISSION: Refreshments in the International Lounge
HOUR 2 Questions & comments from the floor

DAILY EAGLE, April 18, 1984, Page 19
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12 & 14 Wides close to campus, close to laundromat, 12 month lease, cablevision available.
3. 710 W. Mill Apartments
Two bedroom, across street from campus. Medeco lock for extra security, 12 month lease, cablevision available

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Hockey quarterfinals continue

By The Associated Press

It was a grind, but the Quebec Nordiques are even and will have the home-ice advantage when they host the Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night in the fifth game of their NHL Hockey League quarterfinals. The Nordiques won Game 4 in Saturday's playoff series, 1-0. The Canadiens have won three straight games, including a 3-0 victory Saturday night.

In other games Wednesday night, Washington at the New York Islanders, Calgary at the Boston Bruins, and a Professional Hockey League game at the St. Louis Blues were being played. The Islanders and Montreal Canadiens can clinch their series with victories. St. Louis and Minnesota are tied 2-2.

"We've won three games in a row before," said Washington's Dave Christian after the Caps lost 5-2 to the Islanders at Landover, Md. "I felt like we were in the series. It's going to be tough, we kind of live by what happens." The discipline of the Nordiques was much better," New York Coach Al Arbour said of the Crescent 12-11 in Saturday's playoff game. "The Nordiques have the right guys in the right positions."

Baseball in midst of playoffs; Frisbee closing regular season

Softball in midst of playoffs; Frisbee closing regular season

By Steve Kools
Baseball and softball scheduling is the thick of the playoff, in four of five divisions. A number of teams that has qualified playoff contests and the men's A playoffs won the championship last Sunday by winning the Al Smith Memorial Tournament.

The Woodies, who finished the regular season on a roll, defeated the top-seeded Dodgers, 7-2, to win the men's A championship. The series was held Friday, April 29 at the Astroturf. The Woodies opened the series with a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers on Friday, April 29. The men's A final will be held Sunday, April 30. Forty-three out of 76 teams in the league were eligible for the playoffs, our men's A playoffs, which were pinching and Randy Molier tied it. Then Bo Donald, who had been 0-3, drove a goal three minutes into overtime.

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Open Easter Sunday
Women netters crush SEMO
By Jim Levy
Sports Editor

The Saluki women's tennis team has been losing and suffering through one loss after another for the past two weekends and it kept its latest winning streak alive with a 9-0 victory over the Southeast Missouri State Tigers Tuesday at the University Courts.

SIU-C began the spring season with four straight losses, before turning it around last Saturday. However, the Salukis proceeded to lose three in a row before beating Murray State last Saturday afternoon. With the win over SEMO, SIU-C claimed a modest two-match winning streak.

Only the SIU-E flighted tournament and the Gateway Conference tournament are left for the Salukis, and SIU-C won both tournaments last year. However, with an injured Saluki squad that had to forfeit a singles match to SEMO, SIU-C Coach Judy Auld is not going to concentrate her team's forces on the SIU-E tournament this week with the GCAC tournament next week. She would like to win our title at Edwardsville, but she's not taking the conference tournament for granted.

Amanda Allen is SIU-C's No. 1 singles player, but she was scheduled to play No. 5 singles because No. 2 Heidi Eastman is suffering from an apparent respiratory condition, Auld said. Allen hurt her back before playing in the conference tournament and the injury flared up again this week. After being treated by SIU-C's athletic trainers, Allen was unable to play No. 5 singles and had to default, just as Kramer had to last week. After being unranked, she's now ranked No. 5 singles. Except for the loss to SIU-E, Kramer has won the last two matches, raising her record to 5-15 this spring. She was unranked and we already sold her. She signed, "Auld said. "She's not too aggressive." Auld said. "Her style is not like that at all. She seems afraid of losing games."

Her lack of aggressive play started last weekend at Memphis State, Auld said, when Harney was in a match but couldn't win it.

"It was a bad experience for her," Auld said.

Kathy Harney, No. 7 on the Salukis, won at No. 8 singles 6-2, 6-3 over Julie Skaggs. Harney replaced Eastman at No. 1 doubles and teamed up with Molinari or a 6-1, 6-6 win. It was the first time they had played together in competition, and Auld enjoyed the result.

"They were really good," Auld said. "They looked real well out there." Auld said. "Kathy feels comfortable at lake set and Aleksandra likes to set up the point. I felt confident with them out there." Maureen Harney and Sheri K. Reed, ranked straight set win at No. 2 doubles, as did Kathy Harney and Kramer at No. 3 doubles.

SIU-C could start play in the SIU-E Flighted tournament on April 11th, and the team will be in action no later than Friday.

*************

Women tracksters add four distance runners
By Steve Kohut
Staff Writer

Don DeNoon, coach of SIU-C's women's cross country and track teams, might be thinking that getting four recruits out of five isn't too bad.

Don DeNoon has received verbal commitments from distance runners Nesty Mullen of Derry, Northern Ireland; and Patty Kiley from Canton, N.Y. They will join distance runners Sarah Gare of Wilbraham, England; and Laura Fields of Fiddler Bridge, N.J., who signed national letters of intent last week.

DeNoon said distance runner Lisa Reed, who verbally committed to the Salukis in December, technically visited SIU-C in late February, the week when a blizzard closed SIU during the week later she signed a contract with the Salukis for financial aid. However, she changed her mind.

DeNoon said they don't have any blizzards in Louisiana and they have a good program," DeNoon said. "They sold their program over ours, even though I thought our program was good and we already sold her. She said the better weather conditions will help her train effectively."

"Fortunately we have a lot of distance runners who have signed," said DeNoon. "If we lose a couple of recruits we're still strong."

When we sign athletes to letters of intent, we assume they will get off the airplane, start classes in the fall and go to practice. But just because they signed a letter of intent isn't a guarantee they will show up for the fall."

While DeNoon lost Reed, he gained the services of Mullen. She is a member of the Irish national cross country team and DeNoon said she is one of the top distance runners in Northern Ireland.

Mullen's time of 2:08 in 2800 would be a school outdoor record at SIU-C and her 4:39 in the 1500 would rank her second on the all-time school list.

Kelly, who is among the top distance runners in New York, has the mile in 5:06.

*************
Voss ends gymnastics career

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

It's time for Herb Voss to retire, even though he's only 21 years old.

It's not the kind of retirement plan where he can sit around the house gardening and waiting for his pension check.

Now Voss has to go out and find a job.

After finishing his gymnastics career as the third-best pommel horseman in the nation last weekend in Los Angeles, the Saluki senior is packing up his gymnastics gear. After four successful years as the Salukis' specialist on the pommel horse, Voss is getting a taste of life without gymnastics, a sport he's been a part of since his sophomore year of high school.

"I don't know what to do with myself," Voss said while sitting in his home Tuesday afternoon. Usually, for the last four years, Voss spent his afternoons on the gymnastics team working out with the Salukis. "I've started applying for jobs.

At SIU-C, Voss has scored a 9.8 three times and a 9.9 once. For a while in 1981, Voss and Brian Babcock held the SIU-C school record on the pommel horse with a 9.8 score. Babcock broke it, though, with a 9.9. Voss said he is not disappointed that he doesn't own the school record.

"If anyone were to have that record other than me," Voss said, "I'm glad it's a Brian because he deserves it." Voss.

Having the record on set, his accomplishments this year alone may be worth the SIU-C Hall of Fame one day. He saved the Salukis from scoring lower than a 45 on the pommel horse every time but twice this season. And a 65 or better score on the pommel horse is almost a must for the team to score in the upper 70s.

Voss' greatest thrill, other than his third-place finish in the nation this year, was when he dismounted from the pommel horse against Nebraska, the Arena crowd went wild and the judges gave him a 9.8. It was the turnaround for the Salukis. His score kept the meet close and enabled SIU-C to win the meet.

Voss had just one chance in his final routine of his career and he said he was going to give it the best effort he could.

"He came up with one of his best efforts in the NCAA team competition last Friday, scoring a 9.6. Even though the team didn't make it to the finals, Voss did. He put all he had into his final routine of his career and he said he was going to give it the best effort he could." But the fun and fame is over for Voss. If any employer in town needs an usher, a cashier or a cook, or a just plain dedicated employee, give Voss a call. He said he has a year left before he gets his degree.

Kingman hits 3 homers as A's beat Mariners

By the Associated Press

Dave Kingman, who can be very, very good on some days and very, very bad on others, was at his awesome best Monday night as he broke out for the first time for the A's, who picked him up after the New York Mets literally begged someone to take him.

Oakland's designated hitter blasted three consecutive home runs, including a first-inning grand slam, off of a pair of Seattle Mariners' southpaws in a 9-4 Oakland victory.

It was the fifth time in Kingman's 13-year, 366-homer career that he has hit three homers in a game and it was his third eight-RBI game. The grand slam made him tops among active players in career grand slams, one ahead of the Mets' George Foster.

Kingman's first two home runs were on 6-2 pitches off Mariners' starter and loser Matt Young, an All-Star in a rookie last season. The third was against reliever Ed Vande Berg and came on a 4-1 pitch. All were over the Kingman's leftfield fence.

"I made more mistakes on Dave Kingman than I have any other batter," said Young.
Hahn: Once a Saluki walk-on, now an Olympic team qualifier

By Steve Konios
Staff Writer

Saluki swimmer Barry Hahn wasn’t good enough to qualify for the Illinois state swimming meet in high school, but the SIU-C senior now has a chance to qualify for the U.S. Olympic Team.

It has been a rags to riches story for Hahn, who came to Melbourne, Australia, a future Olympic champion. He qualified for the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

"I might have dreamed of this, but realistically, I never had any idea I would qualify for the Olympics, " Hahn said. "I have only three Salukis who have qualified for the Trials."

Roger VanJouanne (200 butterfly and 200 individual medley) and Larry Wooley (200 breaststroke) are the other Salukis who will compete in the trials.

Hahn qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials with his school-record 1:37.94 performance to lead all individuals in the preliminaries of the 200-yard free at the National Independent Swimming and Diving Championships in February.

In order for Hahn to make the U.S. Olympic Team, he must finish in the top six at the trials. At least 30 individuals have qualified for the U.S. Trials in the 200 free, and the top two finishers will represent the U.S. Team in the 200. They will be joined by the third- and fourth-place finishers to form the 800 free relay, while the fifth- and sixth-place finishers will be alternates.

"To make it to the finals I will probably need a 1:31 or better," Hahn said. "My best time converted to meters from yards is 1:37.94, so I want it by at least two seconds."

After spending three and a half years as a walk-on at SIU-C, Hahn was finally given a scholarship this semester.

"It didn’t bother me when I wasn’t on scholarship," he said. "I really didn’t care much more." When Hahn first came to SIU-C, he had to adjust to make — getting used to Coach Bob Steele’s practices.

In high school, Hahn was hardly trained, but he had to make a ‘complete turnaround’ at SIU-C.

"The first couple of days I felt like quiting because the training was so hard," Hahn said, "but after I got used to it, everything was all right."

At this past season’s NCAA championships, Hahn teamed with Tom Halas, Joakim Grillbomma, and Andez Grilhammer to help the Salukis set a school record in the 400-yard freestyle (3:35.04) and finish ninth overall. In the relay, Hahn established a school-record relay split of 1:36.36. In the 200-yard free, he swam a 1:37.95 to finish 18th overall. Hahn said he wasn’t happy with his performance in the 200.

"When I looked up after the race I saw the 1:37.95 on the scoreboard and I was disappointed because I swam a record faster in the relay," he said. "Usually I’m six-tenths of a second faster in the relay."

Coach Steele thinks Hahn is a silent person but he is very goal-oriented.

"Because Barry is quiet, a person might not know what he is thinking of," Steele said. "But Barry is thinking about good things. Working hard to get your name on the SIU record board in the back of every kid’s mind, but I think it has been in the back of Barry’s mind for a long time, even though he might not have realized it."

Hahn has shown steady improvement in his four years at SIU-C. He has improved in his four years at SIU-C. He has improved on his high school best of 1:52.8 in the 200-yard free by almost 15 seconds and dropped his split time of 48.9 in the 400 free relay to 44.1.

Hahn said his greatest improvement came between his sophomore and junior seasons in college.

That summer, he attended the Muscle Swim Club at Southern Illinois.

"Coach Steele has helped me a lot. He has been like a dad away from home to me and he will help any of the guys with problems they have. If I have problems with my classes or registration, he will help me legally of course."

---

Jays beat Birds in home opener

TORONTO (AP) -- George Bell snapped a 2-2 tie with a single in the eighth inning and gave Toronto a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday in the Blue Jays’ home opener.

With the Jays opened the eighth off reliever Tippy Martinez, .41, and after Cliff Johnson was intentionally walked, Bell struck a single to center off Sammy Stewart, the third Baltimore pitcher.

Toronto reliever Jimmy Key and Dennis Lamp contained the Orioles. Key got the win.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

SIU-C’s Barry Hahn achieved All-America status on the Salukis’ 800-yard freestyle relay team at the NCAA championship meet. The relay team’s time was 6:33.06.

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Dailv Egyptian, April 16, 1984, Page 27
**Men's tennis team extends win streak**

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Neither the rain nor Southeast Missouri could stop the soaring SIU-C men's tennis team at the Arena courts Tuesday as the Salukis stormed to their fourth straight victory by stamping the Indians 7-4.

With the Missouri Valley Conference Championship only two days away in Wichita, Kansas, the Salukis must feel good knowing they've won their last four matches after starting the season 0-7. But Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre was still not pleased with his team's performance against the hapless Indians.

"More than we beat them," LeFevre said, "it was not the best tennis we've played, but it was good enough to win, so that's what counts."

Despite a 15-minute rain delay, the Salukis won five of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

"No. 1 Par Wedmark looked like he improved his record to 6-15, after being 2-13, by" wasting Tony Fogarty 6-0, 6-1. Wedmark, who had a sensation freshman year last year, finishing up 17-10, suffered from the rain for a month and half this season. He has come back strong and has won four of his last six matches.

Gabriel Coch, winner 10-11 record at the Salukis' best, fought back to beat Richard Coffing 6-4, 6-3, 4-6 at No. 5. His frustration led him to play some bad tennis in the first set, but he regrouped and naiLed Coffing. Since being switched to No. 2 from No. 3, Coch has gone 7-3.

Lars Nilsson continued his winning ways by romping over Antone Campana 6-3, 6-2, 4-6 at No. 3, Nilsson, who is now 6-5 at No. 2, has won five of his last six matches.

Chris Visconti, who has the second-best record for the Salukis 6-8, 6-1 at No. 7.

Saluki Paul Rasch beat Chris Gaul 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 at No. 6, now 5-4.

Freshman Steve Quanor (3-13) lost at No. 8 to singles and Mike Bose 34-4.

In doubles action, Wedmark and Nilsson (8-12) won their match against Campana and Koch 6-2, 6-4. The two Swedes have won six of their last eight doubles matches. Visconti twisted his ankle in his match against Reynolds. Despite the loss, he teamed with and teamed with Coch to win 6-3, 6-2 Chapps 7-6, 6-2 No. 2.

At No. 3, Rasch and Quanor were swept by Boone and Cobbing 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. Rasch and Quanor now have a 0-6 record in MVC championships with a 4-9 record.

"The MVC tournament is what LeFevre has been waiting for all year, it's time to do just that it," said Wedmark who replaced Narvaez in the fourth, caught Walne Donald leasing us off for first time.

See BASEBALL Page 24

**Softball team to host twinbill**

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Arkansas State might be just what the Saluki softball team needs—a chance to score some runs, win some games and bolster its flagging confidence.

SIU-C hosts the 2-9 Indians a double-header at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Both of the Indians' wins have been at the expense of Harding University, an NAIA team. They lost 9-1 to Southeast Missouri State and lost 10-1 to Lincoln Junior College. The Salukis easily swept Lincoln in a double-header 10-0 split 11-2, 11-0.

Then, Arkansas State's top pitcher is freshman Karin Tolle, who is 2-6 with a 5.65 earned run average—good news for the beleaguered Saluki hitters, who are hitting only .176, while scoring 23 runs in 16 games.

"Their batting average is not particularly good, but we've hit the ball harder than that would indicate," said Brechtelbauer. "We've been hitting some teams but we can't score a run. We've had trouble getting hits or even sacrifices with runners on the scoring position."

"It's a mental thing," said Brechtelbauer, who says her team will relax once it starts manufacturing an offense. "Confidence, breeds confidence."

"Lack of offense has hurt pitcher Sunny Clark, who owns 11 wins with an ERA in the Gateway Conference, and it has magnified defensive weaknesses."

"It puts a tremendous amount of strain on the defense and it hasn't always held up under it," said Brechtelbauer.

"The first team at least has some low scoring one-run games because of late-inning contributions."

Brechtelbauer doesn't anticipate making major changes to the lineup. She might move Kelly Nolin and Kathy Thoman to the top of the order.

"The Salukis' leading hitter is Nolin with 2-22 average. Robert is hitting 244 and Conklin is hitting about .252."

Sunny Clark will start the first game Wednesday, and may pitch in the nightcap as well. Against the 0-8 Elder, Brechtelbauer said several Gateway teams are relying heavily on one starter.

"Sunny has kept us in every game," said Brechtelbauer.

"Sixth given to Widow, Carbon and Single in the sixth gave Widow, who collected the save, a 6-0 lead. Woodley started on the hill to start what turned out to be a thrilling second game."

"They visitors stole their ace left-hander, Marc Estes, to 3-0, third inning lead. Hoy Burch led off the Saluki third with a line single to right. Mike Gellinger followed with a walk before catcher Frank Narvaez—who fanned off his first two bunt attempts—bunted the runner to second and third despite a two-strike count."

With Dan Canssby up, Estes unloaded a wild pick-up by Burch to score. On Estes' next serve, Canssby executed the suicide squeeze, scoring Gellinger to even the contest at 2-2.

South Alabama went ahead 3-2 in the sixth on Brian Dimms: two-run home run over the left field wall off Lee Meyer, who received Woodley in the fourth. Meyer then walked the next batter, Marc Estes, who replaced Narvaez in the fourth, caught Walne Donald stealing us off for first time.

Lars Nilsson has won five of his last six matches for SIU-C.

**Baseball team sweeps as Severin explodes**

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

The struggling Salukis' double headed deep into week.

natural swept South Alabama Tuesday at Abe Murphy Field. Left feeling good that his third basemen, Terry Jones, was feeling better from the flu.

"It left a vacat in the Salukis lineup, and gave Greg Severin, a sub-200 hitter, a chance to play," said Severin, a Saluki second baseman Mike Selligler turned a double play in the fourth inning of SIU-C's first game Tuesday.

"He probably wouldn't have played if Jones wasn't sick," Jones said.

Severin's slump gone, joined the Salukis' starting line-up Tuesday, and pumped into center field in SIU-C's 7-1, opening game victory. He then followed up with a sharp, double-run double in the nightcap to break a 2-2 tie in the first.

South Alabama threatened in the third inning, scoring a run to cut the lead to 3-4, but the Salukis' defense held the Tide to just one hit and no runs. In the next four games, Severin, though, was just one of several Saluki who had a state in speedy South Alabama defense.

In the third inning of the opener, Scott Bridges homered, Robert Jones doubled, Mike Blumhorst tripled and Severin singled in succession, knocking starter and winner Rich Koch to a 3-4 lead.

Koch (3-11) preserved until along until the sixth, when he gave way to Mark Woodron after giving up a pair of one-out walks, his sixth and fifth. Woodron then retired the Jaguars' fourth and fifth batters... Mike Thome and Jim Fiflad, to end the threat.

Koch's fine performance was his third straight. He blanked the Jaguars on four hits, five walks and three strikeouts.

Severin's leadoff homer and bridges' two-run single in the sixth gave Widow, who collected the save, a 6-0 lead. Woodley started on the hill to start what turned out to be a thrilling second game."

The visitors stole their ace left-hander, Marc Estes, to 3-0, third inning lead. Hoy Burch led off the Saluki third with a line single to right. Mike Gellinger followed with a walk before catcher Frank Narvaez—who fanned off his first two bunt attempts—bunted the runner to second and third despite a two-strike count."

With Dan Canssby up, Estes unloaded a wild pick-up by Burch to score. On Estes' next serve, Canssby executed the suicide squeeze, scoring Gellinger to even the contest at 2-2.

South Alabama went ahead 3-2 in the sixth on Brian Dimms:

Lars Nilsson has won five of his last six matches for SIU-C.

**By Cinco Cooper**

Cecil Cooper led off the greetings' six with a single and then stole second. He walked to third with the Indians' first hit.

After reliever Juan Agerto went Ben Ogilvie to load the bases, Jim Sundberg singled to right to score Cooper and bring in reliever Salome Narvaez. The Indians' second hit of the game to drive in Sundberg and Ogilvie.