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## The Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, April 18, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 140

## Lebanese government collapses

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's "national unity" government fell apart Wednesday with the resignation of Prime Minister Rashid Karami and his Cabinet as 29 people died in a savage 15-hour street battle between rival Moslem gangs.

Karami, calling the worst fighting of the year "a dark night during which love, peace and justice were sacrificed,"

plunged Lebanon into another deep political crisis by quitting.

"How can we justify what happened to our capital, Beirut? No one can justify this," Karami said in an emotional address.

"Excuse me, my brothers, the people of Beirut, for presenting the resignation of my Cabinet of National Unity that exploded in conflict."

The radio said later that Karami, 63, had agreed to a request from Christian President Amin Gemayel to head a caretaker government until the nine-man Cabinet's future is resolved.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the resignation "comes at an untimely moment."

"The U.S. government

deeply regrets the bloodshed that has occurred in west Beirut...it has been our consistent goal to have in Lebanon a central government able to assert control over all Lebanese territory," he said.

The Syrian-supported government's fall was prompted by 15 hours of furious street battles in mainly Moslem west Beirut.

Hospital spokesmen said at

least 29 people were killed and 169 wounded in the worst fighting in the capital's Moslem sector since an uprising against the Christian-led army on Feb. 6, 1984.

The violence erupted Tuesday night when the pro-Libyan Mourabitoun militia of the Sunni Moslem community tried to set up an office in an area run by Amal, the Shiite Moslem militia.

## Missouri manhunt continues

BRANSON, Mo. (UPI) — Law enforcement authorities, entering the third day of a sprawling manhunt, Wednesday said their determination and morale were high as they comb the rugged Ozark Mountains for a white supremacist wanted for killing a state trooper.

"Our morale is soaring," said Lt. Ralph Biele, the Highway Patrol spokesman. "You've got to remember that one of our own has been killed. We want that man."

Police said David C. Tate, 22, of Athol, Idaho, a member of The Order, a militant right wing organization, on Monday killed a state trooper who stopped Tate's van. Tate, believed to have been joined by three associates in the organization, then vanished into the mountainous Ozark wilderness, a popular vacation spot dotted with rivers and lakes.

More than 225 federal, state and local officers were searching a 100-square-mile area. Door-to-door searches of the scattered houses and cabins have been conducted.

Four National Guard helicopters joined ground patrols Wednesday.

"Until we get some kind of indication that he's out of the area, we're staying here," said Col. Howard Hoffman, superintendent of the Highway Patrol.

At a news conference Wednesday, the Highway Patrol released the contents confiscated from Tate's van on Tuesday.



Blowin' in the wind

Dale Kitchell, a freshman with an undecided major, took some time out from his school responsibilities to relax near

the Lesar Law Building Wednesday afternoon, enjoying the sunny weather and the abundant dandelions.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

## Williamson County Airport to re-open tower

By John Krukowski  
Staff Writer

The control tower at Williamson County Airport in Marion, will be re-opened after being closed for nearly four years, the Federal Aviation Administration announced Tuesday.

The tower was closed Sept. 11, 1981, following the national air controllers' strike, as were several other small-scale, Level 1 airport towers across the country.

The FAA announced Tuesday that the towers will be

operated by private contractors under FAA rules and regulations. The FAA decided that it is time to re-open the towers, said FAA spokesman Dick Stafford, because FAA staffing levels are finally back to normal after the strike.

Stafford said that the FAA chose to use private contractors because private firms can do the job more cheaply.

Patrick McCaffrey, press aide for Rep. Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort, said that the Williamson tower had also been closed because of a lack

of traffic. He noted that the airport now ranks 20th out of 113 Illinois airports in passenger miles.

Gray and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, were vocal proponents for the re-opening of the tower, McCaffrey said.

Charlie Stoker, airport manager, said that his office has yet to be told when the tower will be opened or how the private contractor will be hired.

"Other than a call from Ken Gray that we were approved by the FAA, we don't have any

details," Stoker said Wednesday.

It will be a relief to get the tower back into service after the long closure, Stoker said, explaining that things can get a bit hairy without the tower.

"On several occasions we've had a couple people land on opposite ends of the same runway coming towards each other, which makes for some thrills," Stoker said.

Jeff Hancock, interim manager of the Cape Girar-

See AIRPORT, Page 8

### This Morning

Cooperation urged from handicapped

—Page 9

Security chief says searches needed

—Page 10

Softball team splits two with Eastern

—Sports 20

Sunny with highs in the mid 80s.

## Phoenix Party eligibility questioned

By Cynthia Weiss  
Staff Writer

Phoenix Party members wondered Wednesday whether they would be included in the Undergraduate Student Organization election Thursday. In fact, at one point, they began to wonder whether there would even be an election.

The USO election commission voted at a meeting Tuesday to disqualify the Phoenix Party from the student government election scheduled for Thursday after receiving several campaign violation complaints and issuing its third warning to the

Phoenix Party.

Before last Friday, the Phoenix Party had been issued two warnings from the election commission, chaired by commissioner Lamont Brantley. The warnings stemmed from campaign violation complaints that alleged that Phoenix Party members, including presidential candidate Tony Appleman, illegally used the USO copier to print campaign materials.

Appleman has admitted guilt on the part of himself and his party for both of the copier incidents and Brantley said

Appleman was notified last week that he had only one warning remaining before disqualification would be considered.

Brantley said more complaints were filed before Tuesday — alleging that Phoenix Party members placed campaign stickers on at least two cars belonging to students who did not want the stickers there and on University property — which is against election guidelines and University policy. Appleman later denied these charges.

The election commission

met Tuesday and agreed to hear Appleman's answers to the charges filed, which Brantley said the commission See PHOENIX, Page 8

Gus Bode



Gus says the Phoenix Party's wings have been clipped.

### THURSDAY SPECIALS

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# Newsrap

nation/world

## Aid to Nicaraguan rebels to be decided in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill, pitching President Reagan's powers of persuasion, said Wednesday the House may vote on a \$14 million aid package for Nicaraguan rebels the same day the Senate weighs the embattled plan. With talk of a possible compromise spreading on Capitol Hill, White House spokesman Larry Speakes blasted the House vote schedule as "a legislative tactic ... aimed at defeating the president" on the issue of aid to the Contras.

## Salvadoran army repels leftist attack on dam

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Army troops repelled a leftist guerrilla attack on El Salvador's newest hydroelectric dam in a five-hour battle Wednesday, Salvadoran military officials said. Three National Guardsmen were wounded and three guerrillas killed in the fighting, army officials said. No damage was reported in the pre-dawn assault on the 15 de Septiembre dam, 42 miles east of San Salvador or the Lempa River.

## Vietnamese, Cambodians clash near Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops clashed with Cambodian troops for the second straight day Wednesday on the 10th anniversary of the communist takeover of Cambodia. Thai military sources said the fighting, which began Tuesday with exchanges of rocket, mortar and artillery fire, was concentrated near the key Cambodian resistance base of Nong Chan, 120 miles east of Bangkok near the Thai border. Vietnam has amassed up to 3,000 troops near the Nong Chan camp for what the Thai sources believe will be a final push to consolidate gains against the resistance before the start of the rainy season next month.

## 'Hard core' Republicans push Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Wednesday a "hard core" of 35 to 40 Republicans support President Reagan's compromise budget despite disagreement from many GOP members with specific spending cuts. If Dole, R-Kan., cannot get a Senate majority among Republicans together to pass the budget he worked out with the White House, he will have to attempt to swing Democrats to his side. Many Republicans disagree with parts of the budget which attempts to cut \$52 billion off the federal deficit with cuts in popular programs.

## Meese says smugglers aren't defeating U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III complained Wednesday that senators were giving the public the wrong impression when they charged that the United States is "losing the battle" against drug smugglers. First to make the charge was Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who spoke up when Meese appeared before a Senate appropriations subcommittee to defend the Justice Department's budget for fiscal 1986. D'Amato complained that Drug Enforcement Administration agents in New York are overworked and said more agents and prosecutors are needed to fight the drug traffic.

## Reagan to visit Nazi concentration camp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public outrage over President Reagan's plan to visit a German military cemetery led the White House to add a stop at a Nazi death camp to the president's trip next month, a White House spokesman acknowledged Wednesday. Deputy White House chief of staff Michael Deaver scouted appropriate sites in West Germany for the president to pay tribute to victims of the Holocaust as criticism continued over the president's plan to lay a wreath at the military cemetery at Bitburg, where 2,800 German soldiers are buried, including members of the notorious Nazi Waffen SS.

## Catholic bishops say rebel proposal immoral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops said Wednesday President Reagan's proposal to fund the rebels trying to overthrow the government of Nicaragua is immoral and illegal. "Direct military aid to any force attempting to overthrow a government with which we are not at war and with which we maintain diplomatic relations is illegal and, in our judgment, immoral and therefore cannot merit our support," said Bishop James A. Hickey of Washington, D.C.

## Travelers in Nicaragua interviewed by FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster revealed Wednesday that his agents have interviewed about 100 people who traveled to Nicaragua, in some cases at the request of the CIA or the president's National Security Council. Webster's testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee provoked one congressman to suggest that the FBI investigations might be a reflection of President Reagan's personal view of Nicaragua.

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### Daily Egyptian

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# Law enforcers need autonomy, police chiefs say

By Jane Grandolfo  
Staff Writer

Police departments need to be autonomous from local government to provide the best possible service to the community, Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said Wednesday at a panel discussion at the Student Center.

Hogan and police chiefs from Harrisburg, Salem and Fairview Heights shared their views on policing small communities at a program sponsored by the College of Human Resources.

Hogan told the audience that the political structure of Carbondale, which operates under a strong city manager form of government, is the most "excellent, progressive and productive" system for a police department to work with.

Carbondale's three-person Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, which is appointed by the mayor and city council members, is responsible for hiring, promoting and disciplining all police department employees. This system is "pure," Hogan says, and free from external interference by elected officials.

"We need an autonomous approach and must be left to our own devices," he stressed.

All the chiefs agreed that it's quite possible to get "tunnel vision" from this approach by becoming too independent from the community. Rut Harrisburg Police Chief Kenneth Childers echoed the sentiments of most of the chiefs by saying that community concerns "can't really compare with the importance of law enforcement."

The Carbondale Police Department is in a unique situation to combat that problem, Hogan said.

"The outstanding advantage Carbondale has in establishing a law enforcement agency is the caliber of candidates we have to choose from," he said.

Being able to choose from SIU-C graduates with specialized majors in administration of justice or law enforcement provides the Fire and Police Commission with a highly qualified eligibility list, he said.

"The creation of an eligibility list for the commission gives them an insight into the community that I



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy  
Carbondale Chief of Police Ed Hogan speaks to a group of police chiefs from the Southern Illinois area about the size of the Carbondale police force.

may overlook," Hogan said. "They are more responsive of what they feel the community needs."

Several students in the audience expressed more

concern about how to get a job in a police department rather than expressing interest in how the departments relate to their local governments.

# Company to flip for NASA bill

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Hughes Communications Inc. will reimburse NASA for the expenses incurred in its unprecedented attempt to rescue the firm's lifeless satellite, the company's president said Wednesday.

Even though the salvage operation did not work, Hughes president Steven Dorfman was unflinching in his praise for the shuttle astronauts and the space agency, which was not at fault for the satellite failure.

"The story here is the success of NASA in pulling off a very difficult mission under very short time and difficult circumstances," he told reporters.

"I don't think the mission could have been better if it had been planned for a year and it was done in four days. NASA has once more lived up to its motto: 'We deliver.'"

Employees at the Johnson Space Center worked around the clock for four days building and testing devices to trip an activating lever on the satellite, which failed to work after its launch Saturday.

A space center spokesman said it could be two weeks before the extra costs of the extended mission were tallied.

"We have signed an agreement with NASA and we will pay for the appropriate expenses for their attempt to rescue our satellite," Dorfman said. "We paid NASA about \$18 million for this launch."

But an insurance underwriter said the market could not bear any more satellite failures for a while.

The satellite was insured for \$85 million, which includes the cost of building and launching a spare spacecraft to complete Hughes' four-satellite package for the Navy.

However, because the industry has \$150 million in premium income this year, "The market is able to sustain a loss ... at this time," James Barrett, president of International Technology Underwriters in Washington, said in an interview.

# Status of water plant to be changed

By Bob Tita  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency plans to remove the Carbondale water treatment plant from "restricted status," which was brought about by higher than allowed levels of a potentially dangerous substance, said Jack Foster, director of water and sewer services.

The restricted status was imposed by the IEPA in January because of the level of trihalomethane in Carbondale water. Trihalomethane is created by a combination of chlorine and decaying organic

material. Foster said the IEPA considers the substance to be potentially carcinogenic.

He said the city was placed on restricted status after the IEPA revised its standards for trihalomethane. He stressed that the city's water quality is not worsening or causing a health hazard.

"Our water is as safe to drink as it was 10 years ago," Foster said Wednesday.

Foster said changes in the treatment procedures allowed the city's water during the latest tests to remain below the .100 parts per million level set by the IEPA for

trihalomethane.

"We consider this cautiously because the biggest problem with trihalomethane comes during the summer months," he said about the decision to remove the city from restricted status.

The restricted status prohibited the city from extending water lines for new construction or development.

Foster said as the IEPA's standards become more stringent, the city's 60-year-old water treatment plant will have a more difficult time meeting the requirements.

A report on the expansion and upgrading of the city's water treatment facility was presented to the City Council on Monday. The council is faced with the decision of either upgrading the present facility on South Wall Street or building a new plant at another location.

In February, Stanley Consultants of Muscatine, Iowa, released a report proposing that a new water treatment plant be constructed near the Carbondale Reservoir. The estimated cost was \$8.1 million if the plant was built in 1992.




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# Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Paula Finlay; Editorial Page Editor, Morgan Falkner; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Darren Hillock; Faculty Managing Editor, Judith E. McHose.

## End of bus service should be resisted

THE POSSIBILITY THAT AMTRAK MAY SHUT DOWN can come only as bad news to those who shuttle to and from Carbondale. But the possibility that the Gulf Transport Co. — the sole means of affordable, in-state travel for Carbondale citizens without automobiles — may be ending all Carbondale routes must come as especially disheartening.

The supplier of passenger bus service to Carbondale has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission, which is empowered to grant or deny such requests, to allow it to cease all runs to the city. This would mean that the only bus service between Carbondale and East St. Louis and between Carbondale and Springfield would be no more. The company also wants to end its route between Cairo and East St. Louis.

The president of Gulf, Edward A. Collier, said that the company must discontinue service here because the routes are no longer profitable. He said the elimination of its service to Carbondale is just part of a long-range reorganization of his company.

**NO DOUBT A SOUND BUSINESS MOVE.** Nonetheless, because of the obvious community and public interest in Gulf, and its bus line, other alternatives to closing the Carbondale route should be explored.

Tightening some of the routes through the city might save enough money to maintain cost efficiency for everyone. A number of airlines have found success in such moves.

One thing seems certain: in order to convince Gulf that the people of Carbondale do need the service, and that expending the effort necessary to keep the bus line here is worthwhile, the City Council must play an active role.

It may be as long as eight months before the ICC renders a decision on whether to allow Gulf to move. During that time, the council should show a firm commitment — and not necessarily a financial one — to keep the bus line accessible to Carbondale travelers.

A commitment by the financially strapped council needn't be a monetary one to be effective. It is not inconceivable that personal involvement by the city's elected officials in the Gulf deliberations may make the difference. If the council's participation with the ICC and Gulf leads to a positive outcome, the council will have done right by its citizens.

By virtue of the community's interest in Gulf, the council must do all in its power to ensure that bus service in and out of the city isn't eliminated altogether. Paying lip service to the seriousness of the situation by the city manager just isn't good enough.

## Letters

### Blood drive donations help many

As governor of Illinois, I am pleased to send greetings to everyone participating in the Red Cross Blood Drive, which is being sponsored by the Missouri-Illinois Regional Red Cross Blood Services, the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) and the Arnold Air Society.

I am proud, as you all should be, of the efforts that you have put into this drive. I know that with the help of many people, you will not only meet last

year's record, but exceed it. You are all to be commended for your dedication to this outstanding effort, and I salute you for the hard work involved.

On behalf of the more than 11 million people of Illinois, please accept my sincere wishes for the very best of luck. Through your donations, you are helping so many people. I thank you. — James R. Thompson, Governor.

### Ants in vending machine cake a 'gag'

Imagine having to pay for a packet of chocolate cake that's been half devoured by ants.

This is what happened at me one Sunday afternoon at a vending machine located on the third floor of the Student Center.

For health reasons I suggest the operators of these machines pay more attention to hygienic principles. If they fail to, actions by irate customers are only too certain. — James Wong, senior, Food and Nutrition.

WHILE VACATIONING AT THE RANCH, PRESIDENT REAGAN SHARPENS HIS EAGLE-EYE AND CATLIKE REFLEXES CHOPPING WOOD.



## Prime minister of Turkey seeks free market, but not free speech

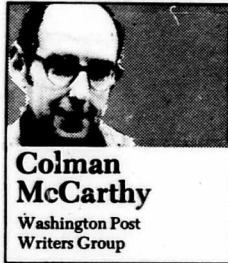
WHEN YOU are visiting Washington looking for \$6 billion for the next five years to refurbish your military, other issues, like which political prisoners are languishing in jail, tend to get lost.

Turgut Ozal, the prime minister of Turkey, paid a state visit to the Reagan administration last week. He was well prepared to explain why he and the Pentagon believe the Turkish government needs more weapons and military might to keep vigilant against the bordering Soviet Union. On the seemingly lesser matter of human beings who are suffering in prison for what they think, Ozal had a poor command of the facts.

In a group interview, I asked him about the continued imprisonment of some members of the Turkish Peace Association. This is the non-violent group of journalists, artists, former diplomats and peace activists that had 23 of its members imprisoned by a military court in the summer of 1983 for sentences of up to eight years. Five of the group have been released, but the others remain in jail. Ozal insisted they were all out.

SOMEONE WHO knows otherwise is Nurhan Katircioglu, 27, a doctoral student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Her mother, Reha Isvan, a peace worker and the wife of the former mayor of Istanbul, has been in a military prison for 18 months. Over the phone, Mrs. Isvan's daughter said it would be heartening news if the Turkish prime minister were right and her mother finally was free of her unjust imprisonment. But she is not.

Ozal was incorrect a second time. He spoke of the recent visit of Arthur Miller and Harold Pinter, two authors who went to Turkey in mid-



**Colman McCarthy**  
Washington Post  
Writers Group

March on behalf of International PEN, a group that defends the human rights of artists and writers. Pinter, in an Istanbul press conference at the end of a five-day visit, said, "Our conclusion is that torture, despite the protestations and denials, is in fact widespread and systematic in military prisons and police stations in Turkey."

Ozal gave a bad review to the two playwrights. He said that they spoke with only four or five "extreme leftists." In fact, Miller and Pinter met with more than 100 Turkish citizens—left, right and center.

OZAL'S two mistakes may appear as small issues when compared with the larger problems that he faces: Cyprus, the continuing Armenian terrorism against Turkey's diplomats, reviving an economy in which per-capita income remains at about \$1,000 a year, and trying to create a stable free-market economy. Ozal is a personally gracious man who deserves large credit for trying to be a conciliator. He said that censoring Miller and Pinter was a mistake, and he would not have approved the decision had he been in the country at the time.

That is the heart of the problem. Despite the in-

tegrity and democratic aspirations of people such as Ozal, the power of the military and its martial law remains.

IT SAYS a lot that the martial-law command could order the censoring of the Miller-Pinter press conference. Ozal himself suggested it was a stupid decision. He said that the findings would not have been big international news of themselves. Instead, the censorship became the news.

Ozal is said to be sympathetic toward human-rights victims. He is not a militarist, nor is he dictatorial. Turkish journalists report that under Ozal censorship has decreased. The best-selling book in Turkey—"The 12th of September," by the journalist M. Ali Birand—is critical of the military. The current issue of Nokta, the "Newsweek" of Turkey, carries a cover story on torture. The editor of one major news organization says that five years ago censorship orders came almost every day from the martial law command. Now the harassment is down to once or twice a week.

Ozal wants to create a free-market economy. It can't happen unless there is also a free press and freedom for groups such as the Peace Association. Thousands of prisoners are said to be in jail without convictions, including Gulsat Aygen, a young medical student, whose case is one of the best known in Turkey.

Human-rights violations should really be the most easily solved problem for a government struggling toward stability. But with the generals still sharing power and often using it unthinkingly, what Arthur Miller said remains true: "There is either democracy or none of it."

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

# Letters

## Don't waste your vote on 'nobody,' vote for whomever is qualified

I have had the honor and privilege to serve as the undergraduate student body president this year.

I am currently running for the office of student member of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees. By virtue of my present position as USO president, I must run on my record — a record of which I'm very proud.

Last year my good friend, co-captain of the USO team and USO vice-president, Mr. Jack Cranley and I banded together with our friends and supporters to form the Action Party. We made a loud and vigorous call for Maximum Student Involvement. We quoted the rock band the Who saying, "Let's see action! Let's see people! Let's see who cares!"

We did not criticize our predecessors. But we did express the belief that student government had become too rigid, too conservative and out of step with the students. We had different ideas on how to increase student participation

in USO decisions and affairs. In my opinion, the current USO administration has done an excellent job providing opportunities, involving students in student government who had previously been involved, and getting the things done that were important planks on the Action Party's Agenda.

I am proud of what we've been able to accomplish. The things we have done poorly as a group, or I have done poorly as an individual, have been summed up by someone who has been virtually my only critic this whole year, Mr. Michael Phillips.

In a sad, but true to form, negative letter to the editor, Mr. Phillips informed us of his opinion. Student government needs constructive criticism if it is too function properly and I must thank Mr. Phillips for writing his letters for I have found opportunity to heed his advice as well as that of scores of others who have taken the time to "Speak Up" during my term as president.

The things that the USO has

done to serve the students of SIU-C cannot be adequately outlined on this entire page. If I have made any serious mistakes as USO president it is because I have encountered and ably addressed literally scores of serious matters which affect students.

I encourage every SIU-C student to vote today for the candidates they feel will best represent them. I wish the next student body president the best of luck in her or his attempts to represent the broad, diverse range of issues and needs of the students of SIU-C.

I will continue to serve all the students and the campus community to the best of my ability with dedication and sincerity.

So please, don't waste your vote on "nobody" for student trustee. If there is somebody more qualified than me, please write them in the blank on the ballot. I believe that I have worked hard to earn your vote and I need it. — Andrew J. Leighton, candidate for student trustee.

## Letter about Appleman misleading

Clarifications and corrections are needed in the April 16 letter to the editor by Nicki Glasser. Her biased and personal accusations were 100 percent subjective and in no way should be taken as fact.

Ms. Glasser said that presidential candidate Tony Appleman believes "he can cure the world without a plan." I have closely followed the Undergraduate Student Organization elections and I never heard Mr. Appleman state that he has a cure for the world.

He has, however, outlined many problems that plague the University and has clearly outlined solutions in the Phoenix Party's platform. Why then does Ms. Glasser charge that he is without a

plan?

Could it be that she is lying to support her biased assumptions? I would tend to believe so since the Phoenix Party platform has been placed on the bulletin board in the USO office. Of course, the possibility always exists that Ms. Glasser has not seen the platform due to the fact that she is hardly ever in the USO office since she resigned as director of the Illinois Student Association. That brings up the validity of her labeling herself as director of the ISA at the close of her letter.

Working with the ISA and chairing the referendum committee, I became close friends with everyone involved. The only individual

who deserves the criticisms that Ms. Glasser charged Appleman and Stone with is herself.

Ms. Glasser should not speak of her position with pride for it was her lack of responsibility, organization and her personal biases against Appleman and Stone that caused the SIU-C chapter of the ISA to collapse. If Ms. Glasser disputes this fact, then why did she resign as director?

Ms. Glasser allowed her personal, jealous and spiteful emotions to take control of her letter and in no way should it be taken as a valid description of Tony Appleman and Tracy Stone's involvement with ISA. — Jon Zagata, chairman, ISA Referendum Committee.

## Loan cuts should be reconsidered

I am nearing the end of three years of struggling to obtain a degree in higher education from this state supported university with an eye toward another fight — that one concerning paying taxes that will make such an education possible for other students.

I must confess to having benefitted from a generous amount of student financial aid, the majority coming as National Direct Student Loans and College Work Study as well as one grant received during my freshman year at a private school in Iowa.

My concern is that such aid that I received is lying beneath

the federal budget knife of the Reagan administration. For that reason, I'd like to offer a suggestion to students continuing in the struggle to survive here at SIU-C.

Become active in the movement to protest these budget cuts by signing the RAISE petition and write letters to your congressmen urging them to reconsider such cuts in aid.

Philosophically, Reagan's education advisers have a good idea but they are attacking it from the wrong direction. Tightening up eligibility for student loans is

choking off an economically sensible way to finance higher education. Loans should be encouraged as an investment by students in their future. Grants should be kept to those who are truly in need of the assistance to attend college. As a student, you have several years with which to repay a loan — years in which you are in the prime-time of earning power as a worker.

A restructuring of the federal aid programs is in order. But it should be made clear to our congressmen that the current proposals are not acceptable. — Jerry Reedy, senior, Radio and Television.

## Laziness, wealth cause of apathy?

Valeri Decastris' letter to the editor, dated April 10, struck the nail on the head when she talked of the utter complacency and apathy of students at SIU-C.

Having spent three months in the United States, this has been my main complaint with the student population in general, and has been the focal point of conversation with fellow international students.

SIU-C is a far cry from the university in Ireland that I attended. The student

population was not only aware of the social and political issues that directly affected them, but also of affairs affecting other people and countries. Opinions were always voiced, petitions signed, speeches made and proposed action taken.

If they did not achieve what they set out to do, they at least let society know that they cared and had something to contribute. Is it affluence and egocentricism that breeds apathy here, or is it pure

laziness? It's so easy not to get involved, but there's a large price to pay.

By not taking a stance on something, it does not mean that you have relinquished responsibility for what has occurred. Sooner or later, our silence will catch up on us and it will be too late to talk.

Exercise your freedom of speech. Let your opinions be known, and influence your environment, rather than have it influence you — Sandra Burke, Carbondale.



### THESIS SPECIALISTS

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Staff Photo by Bill West.

Wayne Higdon performing on the fiddle at Fred's Dance Barn. Higdon has been the house fiddle player for 17 years.

## Fred's fiddler remembers years of making music

By Martin Folan  
Staff Writer

"... with Wayne Higdon on the fiddle."

For 17 years, local newspapers have printed that line to inform country-western fans of one entertainer scheduled to appear at Fred's Dance Barn on Saturday nights.

Higdon, the house fiddler, joins visiting bands three or four times a month, depending on if the bands bring their own fiddler.

"I enjoy being out at Fred's the most. I enjoy all places, but it's like home to me," said the 60-year-old fiddler.

BUT FRED'S is not the only place Higdon plays. He said the bow has been rosined at many midwestern barns.

"I played with the Hank Wright Band for about eight or nine years," he said. "We went to places like West Frankfort, Anna and Johnston City. Freeburg was the farthest we went, but that was quite a few years ago."

Higdon bowed his first fiddle 40 years ago when his father brought home a guitar and a fiddle for Wayne and his brother. After practicing at home for five years, Wayne joined a band and played on the weekends in Melrose Park.

AS HE LEARNED how to play the fiddle, Higdon had his sights set on the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

Reflecting on his early years, he said his most memorable fiddle performance was, in fact, at the Grand Ole Opry with top

country artists.

"I played down in Nashville on the Ernest Tubbs Show in June of '51," he recalled. "I was working in Chicago and I wrote him a letter. He wrote me back and invited me down."

HIGDON'S FIRST appearance with big names in country music was only as far as the drive from Chicago to Nashville, Tenn., but the car broke down in Kentucky.

"The car got fixed, though, and I got there on time," he said. "I was on the midnight jamboree right after the Grand Ole Opry."

Although he played only one song on the show, which was broadcasted on radio nationwide, Higdon cherishes that evening more than any other.

"Everybody liked it. I got a big hand," he said. "And Ernest, he took me backstage at the Grand Ole Opry and I got to meet all the big stars. I met guys like Stuart Hamlin — he wrote 'There Ain't No Secret to What God Can Do' — and Marty Robbins."

THAT NIGHT AT the Opry was Higdon's closest encounter with a big-time career.

"I've had a lot of thoughts about playing with Alabama, but of course you never get a break," he said.

Besides, Higdon said he is too old to start touring. Life at Fred's is what really matters, he said.

"I'll be at Fred's as long as I live, unless I get sick and couldn't play. You never know."

## Violinist set to give free concert

Hungarian born violinist Michael Barta, who fled his native land in 1980 and gained asylum in the United States, will give a free public performance at 10 a.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation recital hall.

Barta will begin his performance with a discussion of the selections he will play. SIUC faculty member and

pianist Donald Beattie will perform with Barta.

Barta has been an assistant professor of violin at Central Michigan University since 1981 and is a member of CMU's Central Arts Trio. He has performed solo recitals at Carnegie Hall, Detroit's Arts Institute and the St. Cecilia Society in Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Student dance planned

"Dance Expresso," the annual student dance concert, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Furr Auditorium.

According to Evelyn Mojica, assistant professor in dance, this year's performance will be a combination of pieces by beginning, intermediate and

advanced dance students. All the students enrolled in the general studies dance courses will participate.

A variety of dance modes will be represented in the pieces, including jazz, modern and interpretative dance.

## Entertainment Guide

Airwaves — Friday, Modern Day Saints, Saturday Hostage Flamingos. Sunday, from Jamaica, The Twinkle Brothers. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cover to be announced.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Area Code 618, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$3.50 adults, \$1.50 children 6-12, children 6 and under free.

Gatsby's — Thursday, King Snakes, Friday and Saturday, Misstakes. Sunday, Scott Sublett Band. Monday, Big Larry and Code Blue. Tuesday, WEBQ DJ Show and Dance Contest. Wednesday 4 on the Floor. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cover to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Pork and the Havana Ducks, Friday and Saturday, Street Corner Symphony. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cover to be announced.

Mainstreet East — Sunday, Diane Lindsay and Sue Fink, 8:30 p.m. \$4.50 advance, \$5 at door.

Papa's — Saturday, Dan Gruber on vibes, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Also, live jazz with the Mercy trio, 8 p.m.-midnight. Sunday, Dan Gruber on vibes, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, WSIU-FM Benefit, all day. Also, jazz with Mercy, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, CD Stone, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2.50 cover.

P.K.'s — Friday, King Snakes, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

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**Bachelor Party** 9:00

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# Briefs

**THURSDAY MEETINGS:**  
Alpha Lambda Delta, 6 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room; American Marketing Association, 7 p.m., Lawson 221; Carbondale Community Partnership for the Disabled, 7 p.m., City Council Chamber, 607 E. College St.; Orienteering Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C; Shawnee Wheelers Bicycle Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St., Carbondale; Phoenix

Cycling Team, 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

**INTRAMURAL TRACK and Field** entry forms are due by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Center Information Desk.

"**LU LU LUCY**," an original children's musical, will be presented in a staged reading at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Pulliam 34 — Cisne Theater. Admission is free.

"**HOW TO PREPARE FOR EXAMS**" will be offered by the

Career Counseling and Placement Center from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall B142.

**JIM ZIMMERMAN**, director of Advanced Energy Technology International, will speak on "Energy and the Fate of the Earth" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Environmental Center.

**CARL WOESE**, of the University of Illinois, will present a seminar on "Phylogenetic Characterization of Bacteria" at 11 a.m. Friday in Lawson 141. Sponsored by the Microbiology Department.

**RALLIES FOR RAISE** (Raise Awareness of Issues for Students and Education) will take place from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Free Forum Area, adjacent to the Student Center, sponsored by the USO's RAISE Committee.

**WENDY NERO**, Morehead State University graduate, will present a seminar on "Estimating the Local Economic Impact of Outdoor Recreation Facilities in Illinois" at noon Thursday in Faner 2533.

**LENNOX DAISLEY**, graduate student in Plant and Soil Science, will speak on "Farming Systems in the Caribbean Region" at the International Agriculture Seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday in Ag 209.

**THE FIRST ANNUAL Aerobics Competition**, sponsored by Always Keep Exercising (AK<sup>2</sup>) Aerobics, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at Carruthers Middle School, Murphysboro. Tickets are \$1 and will be sold at the door.

## Psychologist will speak on Friday

Internationally known psychologist Jerome S. Bruner will speak at SIU-C's annual Founder's Day program at the Student Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Bruner has taught at Harvard University for 27 years, written 15 books and received national recognition for his research.

The 1985 winners of the \$8,500 Delyte W. and Dorothy M. Morris fellowships for graduate students will be announced at the program.

### ACROSS

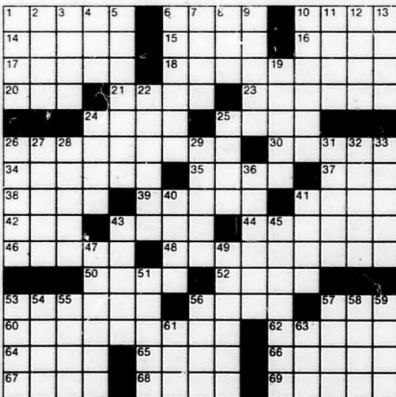
- 1 Taters
- 6 Pie playflv
- 10 Conveyance
- 14 Asian land
- 15 Constantly
- 16 Govern
- 17 Seraph
- 18 Authentic
- 20 To a —
- 21 Utilizer
- 23 Abstract
- 24 Pentacle
- 25 Trailer type
- 26 Proclamation
- 30 Outward
- 34 Bog
- 35 Auricles
- 37 Go quickly
- 38 1934 Nobel Prize winner
- 39 Egg-shaped
- 41 Renounce
- 42 Treat hides
- 43 Midge
- 44 Blazed
- 46 Slow mover
- 48 Screamers
- 50 — Horn
- 52 Author William —
- 53 Be ambitious
- 56 Concept
- 57 Make Cluny
- 60 Seat designator
- 62 Tutor
- 64 Canvas item
- 65 Russian sea
- 66 Toughen
- 67 "Jane —"
- 68 US missile
- 69 Surgical thread

# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

### DOWN

- 1 Card game
- 2 Corn bread
- 3 Impulse
- 4 Scotch river
- 5 Greets
- 6 Adore
- 7 Surplus
- 8 Mal de —
- 9 Egoism
- 10 Calamitous
- 11 Yokel
- 12 "... and — well"
- 13 Get together
- 19 Occasions
- 22 Strong man
- 24 Hang around
- 25 Regulating device: suff.
- 26 S. African general
- 27 Buddhist temple gateway
- 28 Coliseum
- 29 Below: poet.
- 31 Motif
- 32 Assistant
- 33 Transfer papers
- 36 Purify
- 40 Container
- 41 Dessert
- 43 Harsh light
- 45 Envoys
- 47 Frozen drip
- 49 Puzzle
- 51 Nut
- 53 Basilica projection
- 54 Put to death
- 55 Ark group
- 56 Next to Iran
- 57 Nervous
- 58 Height: pref.
- 59 At that time
- 61 "Exodus" hero
- 63 Compass pt.



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Recently an ad (from another paper) was singled out on Late Night with David Letterman by the man himself. Apparently the ad promoted the appearance of This week's band, Area Code 611, at a club in a nearby Southern Illinois town. Dave remarked that "This town is so stupid they have to advertise their own area code!" We'd like to say something funny about the band, but these guys have no sense of humor. So come out and see the band David Letterman made famous (notorious).

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# Farm aid bills to face full Senate

By John Krukowski  
Staff Writer

The State Senate Revenue Committee approved last week two bills designed to aid Illinois farmers and the Southern Illinois oil industry. These bills are expected to go before the Senate later this month, an aide for Sen. Glenn Poshard said. Poshard, D-Carterville, co-sponsored both bills.

Senate Bill 429, which was also co-sponsored by Senators Bill O'Daniel, D-Mount Vernon, and Patrick Welch, D-South Peru, would exempt all sales of farm machinery and equipment from state sales

tax, said Poshard press aide Rick Davis.

Davis said that Illinois currently only exempts farm equipment in sales of more than \$1,000. A revenue committee analyst has estimated that Poshard's measure would give farmers \$5 million in sales tax relief, he said.

Farm supply dealers would be supplied with lists of what items to be exempted to prevent fraud, Davis said.

The other bill, number 430, would eliminate sales tax on oil field exploration, drilling and production equipment costing \$250 or more. The

measure would encourage small, independent businesses and farmers to use parts of their property for oil production, Davis said.

"We've got an awful lot of oil down there in Southern Illinois, we know for a fact, but farmers don't have the resources" to get at that oil, Davis explained.

Also co-sponsored by Sen. Daniel, the bill is expected to save \$4 million annually, according to Illinois Economics and Fiscal Commission calculations, Davis said.

## PHOENIX: Party eligibility questioned

Continued from Page 1

is not required to do. Later that night, the eight-member commission voted to disqualify the Phoenix Party, including its senatorial candidates, from the 1985 USO election.

Brantley said Wednesday morning that voters would be advised Thursday that votes for Phoenix Party members would not be counted. Their names would still appear on the ballot because the ballots had been printed previous to the disqualification decision.

As Wednesday developed, however, it became apparent that Appleman would appeal the election commission decision and that the appeal process might take several days.

USO President Andy Leighton said the Phoenix Party asked him to call the Judicial Board of Governance together to hear its appeal, a task that turned out easier asked than done when it was

discovered that board members had not been approved by the USO senate.

Leighton was successful in a last minute effort to add approval of judicial board members to the agenda of a USO senate meeting scheduled for Wednesday. The senate approved a measure written by Sen. Thomas Jurgens to approve members of the board at that meeting.

Sen. John D. Rutledge, chairman of the USO's Committee on Internal Affairs, said that the judicial board could meet to consider the Phoenix Party's appeal as early as Thursday. However, Rutledge said the board was not likely to consider the appeal until after the elections.

After consideration of Appleman's plans for appeal, Brantley retracted his previous statement that voters would be informed at the polls of Phoenix Party ineligibility.

Instead, votes will be

counted, but winners will not be announced until the appeal process is completed, Brantley said.

Phoenix Party members win the election, but lose their appeal, then the second highest vote getters will become elected.

The loss of the Phoenix Party appeal would also result in the disqualification of seven Phoenix senatorial candidates, leaving the total number of balloted senate contenders at 15 for 41 available seats.

## AIRPORT: Tower to be re-opened

Continued from Page 1

deau Airport, said that his was "one of the first communities in the pilot project of the FAA," which tested the feasibility of hiring out a private contractor to run a small airport's control tower.

Hancock said the operation, which has been in effect since January, is "working very

well."

Cape Girardeau originally prepared two contracts for the airport, one for radio maintenance, and one for the air traffic control systems, Hancock said. The FAA, however, chose to continue taking responsibility for the airport's maintenance, he said.

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Offer expires May 15, 1985

# Director urges cooperation of handicapped

By Cathy Brown  
Staff Writer

People with disabilities must cooperate and communicate with people who provide services to them, said Sue Suter, director of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, in a speech at the Student Center Tuesday night.

Suter was the speaker for the sixth annual Guy Renzaglia lecture. The Renzaglia lecture series is named for the man who founded the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU-C in 1953. The lecture was part of Human Resources '85, a 3-day conference sponsored by the SIU-C College of Human Resources.

Malisa Janes, a doctoral student in rehabilitation, was given the Outstanding Student Award in the Rehabilitation Institute, an award based on grade point average, employment within the program and amount of research projects, presentations, community service, involvement in organizations, publication of articles and grants obtained.

Stanford Rubin, a faculty member in the Rehabilitation Institute, was given the Out-



Malisa Janes



Stanford Rubin



Sue Suter

standing Faculty Student Service Award, which is decided on the basis of student polls.

"I believe people with disabilities must be responsible for our own destinies," said Suter, who has learned to live with a disability herself. "We must be risk-takers, we must be fighters."

Suter said they must fight "barriers of attitude." She said disabled people are sometimes looked upon as being sick, unwilling to work, asexual, childlike, dependent and objects of pity.

Because people with disabilities are often isolated from society by being institutionalized or sent to special schools, they often have no chance to disprove the stereotypes and may "fall victim to self-fulfilling prophecies," and begin to act the way people expect them to.

They may feel that "a negative role is better than no role at all. At least it gives a person some kind of identity."

She said the public must be educated as to what people with disabilities can contribute to society and what society's

costs are when they can't participate.

"Costs to society are great when people with disabilities cannot fully contribute and participate in society," she said.

The disabled have higher rates of family breakdown. They pay three times more annually in health care than the average American and make only half as much money.

In addition, there are the human costs of loss of dignity and self-respect when people cannot fully participate in

society.

She said family, religion, jobs, friends, health, money, recreation and education are all necessary "pillars" to hold up a full, happy life. "If one pillar is missing, the whole structure can be thrown off balance and can be in danger of toppling."

"How many of these pillars are in place for people with disabilities?" she asked. Training people so they can get jobs doesn't do much good if there is no housing or transportation available to them, she said.

She said there must be cooperation between agencies that provide different services to the disabled to ensure that these pillars are in place.

"We as individuals must take responsibility and hold agencies accountable," for providing services, she said.

The department of rehabilitation "must make a commitment to create and maintain services," she said. "This doesn't mean that the agency can be all things to all people, she said. It means "we can be a leader" and encourage cooperation and coordination between agencies.

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# Security chief stresses need for searches

By Lisa Eisenhauer  
Staff Writer

Capt. Joseph Silvey says he has seen wristwatches used to house handcuff keys, belt buckles that are actually pistols and postage stamps laced with LSD. He has been present when a 14-inch knife and four hacksaw blades were removed from the rectums of inmates.

During a workshop at the Student Center Wednesday, Silvey, head of security at the Marion Federal Penitentiary, used these examples to make his point that the main reason searches are conducted on inmates and suspects is self-preservation.

"The object of these things is to see that you go on to see what your grandkids grow up to be. They are a part of our business."

The lecture was one of several held Wednesday during "Administration of Justice Day," part of a three-day conference sponsored by the College of Human Resources.

Silvey told the group, most from the corrections field, that people who have to conduct searches should conduct them thoroughly, keeping in mind that if a prisoner succeeds in concealing a weapon it could lead to their death or the death of a co-worker.

"If you're squeamish and say you're not going to take your hands and check a man's

crotch area you may die. I may have to come to your funeral."

Regardless of how harmless the subject of a search may appear to be, Silvey said that every available safety precaution should be used during the search and that the search should be as extensive as possible.

"Everything, when you're conducting a search, is to be considered to be contraband until you inspect it to see that it is not."

He said that the searcher should "take the obvious and reverse it." Instead of not checking the mouth of a prisoner because he has bad breath, Silvey suggested that searchers consider this to be a hint that the prisoner has eaten something smelly, like sardines, to deter searchers from looking into his mouth.

The mouth is one of the three most popular places to hide things, Silvey said, with the rectum and hair being the other two. "One of the most neglected areas in shakedowns is the head because of the inability of people to run their hand through other people's hair."

During his lecture, Silvey recruited a member of the audience and used him to demonstrate search techniques.

Silvey, who has worked at Marion for only five months, has been a correctional officer

in the federal system for 15 years and has worked at six other prisons.

He emphasized, however, that Marion, the prison where the most violent inmates in the federal system are concentrated, is unique. "No one desires to come to Marion. If you walk the range at a place like Marion and the hair on the back of your neck doesn't stand up you better get out."

Inmates at prisons like Marion can get to know staff members better than they know themselves, Silvey said, and play on their weaknesses. He said that he has learned more about the correctional system from inmates — "some of the smartest people you will ever deal with" — than he has learned from other staff members.

"I never transport an inmate

that I don't shake him down myself, that way I know in my own mind whether he had any weapons or whether he didn't. I may not be the best shakedown artist, but at least I can be relatively sure."

And being relatively sure must always be the focus of searches, he said, since the poor or hasty one could prove fatal.



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## Daily Egyptian

536-3311

# Anti-apartheid panel advocates retraction of S. African funding

By Justus Weathersby  
Staff Writer

Anti-apartheid activists promoted the retraction of all U.S., University, and state economic involvement with South Africa at a panel discussion Tuesday in Pulliam Hall.

Featured guest Shuping Coopage, an African National Congress representative to the United Nations, was joined by Jerry Herman, national coordinator of the "Bringing South Africa Home" state-wide tour that brought the activists to SIU-C, and Lucille Teichert of the Coalition for Illinois Divestment from South Africa (CIDS).

The discussion was organized by the tour's regional assistant coordinator Cheroll Dossett and Luke Tripp, a Black American Studies faculty member.

**THE FILM** "Six days in Soweto," depicting conflicts between South African police and blacks of Soweto and neighboring townships, basic living conditions and the South African cooperation, began the presentation. Coopage, Herman and Teichert then spoke.

"Today's U.S. policy in South Africa is one of constructive engagement," that supports apartheid, Coopage said. The apartheid form of government was enacted in 1910; activists have been fighting against it since 1912, he said.

**CURRENT ACTIVITIES** in South Africa demonstrate that "people have decided to be ungovernable" under a system of government he characterized as being based on Nazism. Coopage said that the intensity of current events indicates that there is no longer a belief that change can come about by peaceful means.

He said that the ANC submits legislation each year to the United Nations that promotes economic sanctions against South Africa. However, "The United States veto's the bill every year," he said.

# Wheelchair-bound officer appointed chief of police

WARREN, Mich. (UPI) — Ronald Muschong will become a real-life Chief Ironside when he is sworn in May 1 as Warren's first police chief in a wheelchair.

"My whole life's been a challenge," he said after his appointment to the post Monday by Mayor James Randlett. "This is really a dream come true. It's always been a dream for me as a police officer to reach the top of my department."

Muschong, 44, a 22-year veteran with the department, broke his spine in a 1972 trail-biking accident that left his legs paralyzed.

He called his promotion to the \$42,588-a-year post "extra special" because he's always believed "people should be hired for their abilities, not their disabilities."

"Unless you have lived through it, no one knows what it's like to be walking one day and not the next," he said. "I don't see my handicap as a detriment

Teichert said divestment for Illinois means that the state will basically stop doing business with South Africa. The \$11 billion of pension monies, corporate investments and all state funds loaned to the South African government would cease under an Illinois divestment law, she said.

**CIDS IS PROMOTING** an Illinois divestment bill, Teichert said, and "we need individual letter writing and phone calls that can be generated by SIU students and student groups."

Herman said, "The key point to take from this meeting tonight is to begin to understand the dynamics and the heart of the South African struggle."

South Africa has a black unemployment rate of about 35 percent, Herman said, in a population of about 31 million people that includes 26 million black Africans.

**THE ARGUMENT** made by some people who say that American divestment from South Africa will hurt the blacks there is a weak one, he said.

"Only 123,000 blacks work for American companies in South Africa. It's a drop in the bucket," Herman said.

"The heavy barrage of propaganda being broadcast in this country attempts to say that change is coming to South Africa. There can be no change in that country until people are involved in the political process. When there is majority rule there, the killings will cease," Herman said.

**HERMAN, WHO** is with the American Friends Service Commission of Philadelphia, said that he hopes to meet with students here who are concerned about the South African issue and with U.S. divestment from

Coopage said, "It might be a long hard struggle. I don't know what has been planned this year, but we may need new tactics to hasten the destruction of this regime."

to my ability to do the job." Muschong, currently a detective corporal, will replace Police Chief Max Durbin, who resigned after 14 months on the job, citing job stress.

Randlett, himself a former Warren police officer, said he picked Muschong after interviewing nine candidates from within Warren's 270-member department and from other communities in the Detroit metropolitan area.

"Muschong came out on top in all the areas we were looking at," Randlett said. "He's got a good relationship with his peers, and being in charge of the department budget for the past three years, he's proven he can work with the other department heads."

Inevitably, some of Muschong's officers are already calling him Chief Ironside after the character played by Raymond Burr in the television series about a detective confined to a wheelchair.

# IDs required at elections

Students who wish to vote in the Undergraduate Student Organization and Student Trustee elections Thursday are advised not to leave home without it — their student ID, that is.

Students will be required to present their IDs to prevent voting fraud, Election Commissioner Lamont Brantley said.

ID numbers will be written on the ballots. A computer has been programmed to throw out any duplicate numbers, to prevent such

ballots from being counted. If a student were to vote twice, both votes would be discounted, Brantley said.

The program will also recognize and discount any false ID numbers if, for example, a non-student would try to vote.

There are seven polling places. They are at central locations in the following buildings: the Student Center, the Recreation Center, the Communications Building, Grinnell, Trueblood and Lentz Halls, and the Lesar Law Building.

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**2312BC-142** **AVAILABLE NOW 1 bdrm close to Rec.** \$100 mo. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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4 SLEASERS NEEDED for summer of Lewis Park Apt #100 monthly furnished. Call 529-4814 or 29096142

**HOUSEMATE NEEDED** For Summer. Nice 2 bdrm house. Call 529-4814 or 1st month. \$135 remainder and utility. Call 549-2672.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** non-smoker. summer only. furnished house one block from campus. 549-4567 or 549-7901.

28908E146  
**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for 4 bdrm close to campus. \$140-month and one-fourth util. Fall '85 summer '86 or spring '86. Call Vicki 549-8108 or Diana 457-5824.

30328E140  
**FEMALE SLEASERS NEEDED** for summer. Great house 2 blocks from campus. 1 block from Strip. Ann or Miami. 529-4601.

30278E144  
**SUMMER SUBLEASE - DUPLEX S. 51**. Partially furnished. A-C. Call 529-1405.

30378E140  
**FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED** for 4 bdrm house. \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. An inexpensive summer. 529-1608.

30378E141  
3-4 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed this summer to sublease nice house 2 blocks from campus. air wash-dryer. \$95 mo. Negotiable. 29068E141

29068E141  
**TWO'S COMPANY ROOMMATE** Financing Service. Need a place or have a place to share? Contact us at 502 W. Sycamore, Carbondale. Call 457-8784.

30608E154  
**1 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted!** Non-smoking nice Lewis Pk apt. Su-call 85. Sprig 86. 457-0554.

30578E141  
**SUMMER SLEASER(S) NICE** house. 3 blocks to campus, huge, screened-in porch. \$223 call summer! 529-2361. Ask for Dan.

2928E143  
**CHRISTIAN ROOMMATES** needed for furnished 10 bdrm house near campus. fall-spring 453-4454.

30938E141  
**LAW STUDENT LOOKING** for easygoing roommate to share 2 bdrm house. NW side. May 15. 549-4560.

25868E154  
**RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for summer and/or fall-spring. Nice house in good location. Call 549-7571 after 4:00.

31018E144

**Duplexes**

3 BDRM. PORCHES. close to shopping and school. \$375 mo. 684-6274. 2318E142

2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE. east off Rt. 13. All electric. 3 yr old. a/c. unfurnished. CATV avail. \$300 per month plus utilities. (545-5105) 12 month lease. 549-6598 ext. 20648F154

CARBONDALE BEAUTIFUL 2 or 3 bedroom. No lease. pets or waterbeds. Available now or summer. 457-5438 or 457-5943.

20858F150

THREE BEDROOM. FURNISHED or unfurnished apt. NW. low utilities. Annual 2 year. 1.549-7901.

24738E141

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished duplex apts. Close to campus. 893-4033 or 893-4332.

24448E154

THREE BDRM. A/C. Hardwood floors, appliances, gas heat. Quiet neighborhood, maintenance and mowing done. 549-3930, 529-1218.

29918F142

2 BEDROOM COUNTRY location. Very Nice. \$275. Available May 1. Call 529-1696.

30098F141

QUIET, COUNTRY LIVING. 3 bdrm luxury apt completely furnished. A/C. Washer-Dryer. 15 min to SIU. Call anytime. 529-3564.

28928F154

3 BD DUPLEX C'dale - newly remodeled. Water and trash pick-up. Furnished. \$260 mo. 549-0576. 8673-2253. evenings.

30388E142

WALKING DISTANCE TO SIU. Very nice and clean. 1 bedroom. Starts June 1. 12 month lease. 1 bedroom plus another small bdr. No pets. 529-5878.

28768F145

OFF S. 51. 2 bedroom. over an acre lot. large garden apt. Shop carport. appliances furnished. Call 529-4814 or 29096142

**Mobile Home Lots**

MOBILE HOME SPACES available. Nice quiet atmosphere. Roxanne MHP. 1 mile South S1.

22989E140

BIG SHADY LOT three miles south of SIU. Pets, vegetable garden ok. 457-8167.

23428E145

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wants job house sitting for summer. Call 893-2035 after 5:30.

**HELP WANTED**

GRAPHIC ARTIST. RECREATIONAL Sports. Experienced student worker needed for summer and 1985 academic year. Portfolio-resume and references required. Pick-up applications at Recreational Sports, Student Recreation Center. Application deadline is April 25. 4:30 p.m.

2886C140

LEISURE EXPLORATION SERVICE office worker. Recreational Sports. Student worker needed for summer and 1985 academic year. References required. Interest in leisure activities preferred. Pick-up applications at Recreational Sports, Student Recreation Center. Application deadline is April 25. 4:30 p.m.

2886C140

DANCER/INSTRUCTORS. RECREATIONAL sports. Experienced men and women student workers needed for summer and 1985 academic year. Resume and references required. Pick-up applications at Recreational Sports, Student Recreation Center. Application deadline is April 25. 4:30 p.m.

2886C140

RECREATION PROGRAM SUPERVISOR. Family Recreation Programs. Begins May 6, 1985. Must be eligible for student work. Contact Vicki Roth, Student Recreation Center. Deadline for applications is April 25, 1985.

2885C140

GRADUATE ASSISTANT-PUBLICITY half-time position available for summer and 1985 academic year. Office of Intramural Recreational Sports. Qualifications include degree in Journalism or related field. Strong organizational ability. Experience using a variety of writing skills. Ability to supervise the development of graphic designs. Interest in leisure-time activities. Pick-up applications at Recreational Sports, Student Recreation Center. Application deadline is April 25. 4:30 p.m.

284C140

WANTED APARTMENT MANAGER. Student Apartment Benefits include free apartment, utilities, telephone and salary. Send resume to: Sangamon Realty, 2070 W. Monroe, Springfield, IL 62704.

2899C147

PART-TIME SECRETARY 4 hours per day, excellent typing skills required. Call 529-4360.

2289C140

FINANCE YOUR EDUCATION as a resident assistant for SIU approved apartment complex. Starting fall semester. Must be graduate or 25 years of age or veteran and available for 2 years. Good opportunity for academic minded individual to finance graduate education. Only qualified need apply. Call 457-4123. 8:30 am - 12 noon only.

2862C141

WAITRESS, BARTENDER, AND piano player wanted for Caberet Lounge. Call 687-1223.

3054C142

SUPER SUMMER POSITIONS. American Prestige is hiring sharp men and women for summer employment \$1250 per month to start. Stop by CPCC to sign up for interviews. Today.

DOG GROOMER FOR the Cape area. Experience helpful. Call (314) 334-8579.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR go-go dancers. \$3 on hour plus tips. Strictly legitimate type entertainment (no nudity). Apply at King's Inn Hideaway, 825 E. Main, Carbondale, or call 549-4013 for appointment.

1659C154

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. BARMAIDS and waitresses. Full or part time. Apply at King's Inn Hideaway, 825 E. Main, Carbondale, or call 549-4013 for appointment.

1662C154

Following Field Work positions are available in Recreational Sports for the summer and 1985 Academic Year:

- \*Fitness Programming
- \*Sport Club Management
- \*Disabled Student Programming
- \*Leisure Exploration Service
- \*Publicity/Graphic Artist

For more information contact Vicki Roth or Ellen Kruger 536-5531

NEEDED. OFFICE MANAGER 5-10 years experience. familiar with all office procedures. typing needed. \$1000 desirable. must be good with figures. send resume and required salary to P.O. Box 29 Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, IL 62901.

2872C144

MAINTENANCE MAN. APPLY at Malibu Village Mobile Home Park. Highway 51 S. between the hours of 1-3. Monday through Friday.

2920C153

DOORMEN AND BARTENDERS Wanted. Full-time only. Apply in person at Gatsky's 608 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale.

Anti-Violence Volunteers Center for Non-Violent Education seeking full-time staff members. Lodging. \$150/mo., health insurance. Public-interest group developing courses on non-violence and operating National Coalition on TV Violence's national headquarters in Champaign. Research, office work, monitoring TV and movies. 177-384-1920

**SUMMER JOBS IN METRO ST. LOUIS AREA**

**Kelly Services**  
The largest temporary help company in St. Louis will be on campus April 23, to recruit applicants with the following skills:

- CLERICAL
- SECRETARIAL
- DATA ENTRY
- MARKETING
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Please contact your placement office for an appointment.

**Kelly Services**  
E.O.E. M/F/H/V  
Not an agency  
Never a fee

**MAKE A CHANGE**  
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For more information, contact A. Steve Warnalls, General Manager, In Green Barracks 0846, south of Life Science II, by visiting in person weekday mornings or by calling 536-7768.

**DEADLINE FOR RETURNING APPLICATIONS IS THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1985!**

# Cincinnati's Soto pleads innocent to battery charges

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Mario Soto pleaded innocent Wednesday to simple battery charges after allegedly punching a waiter in an Atlanta nightclub.

The Reds' right-hander was arrested early Wednesday morning for allegedly hitting a waiter at the Limelight disco shortly after pitching the Reds to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Soto, 28, of the Dominican Republic, entered the plea hours later in Atlanta Municipal Court and was ordered to appear for trial June 14, the next time the Reds are in Atlanta.

Waiter Jon Sarburcher said Soto struck him twice in the

face after an argument.

Witnesses told police a man approached Soto and spoke to him. The man then walked over and started talking to Sarburcher, officials said.

Sarburcher said Soto came over and ordered him to have the unidentified man thrown out of the club. Sarburcher said he asked Soto to leave and the pitcher threw punches.

However, Reds' catcher Dave Van Gorder said the man made a derogatory remark about Soto to Sarburcher. Soto went over to ask Sarburcher to tell the man to stop calling him names and Sarburcher poked Soto in the chest, Van Gorder said.

Soto then pushed his fingers into the waiter's face, Van Gorder said.

After the hearing, Sarburcher said Soto called several people in the club derogatory names.

"He called a few friends of mine some names that were not necessary and I told him that maybe he should leave and he decided he would rather hit me than leave," Sarburcher said.

Sarburcher said Soto called them "faggots."

Soto was accompanied in court by Reds' General Manager Bill Bergesch. Neither would comment about the incident.

# Cards call up Coleman to fill void

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals put outfielder Tito Landrum on the 21-day disabled list Wednesday and called up Vince Coleman from the Louisville Redbirds to fill the void.

Landrum is bothered by pulled abdominal muscles. The effective date of Landrum's placement on the

disabled list was Saturday, the Cardinals said.

In addition, the Cardinals said outfielder Willie McGee will be out of the lineup for several days. McGee has a pulled muscle in his left thigh, an injury he suffered in the Cardinals' season-opener against New York.

Coleman, a 24-year old

switch-hitting outfielder, hit .257 at Louisville last season while stealing 144 bases.

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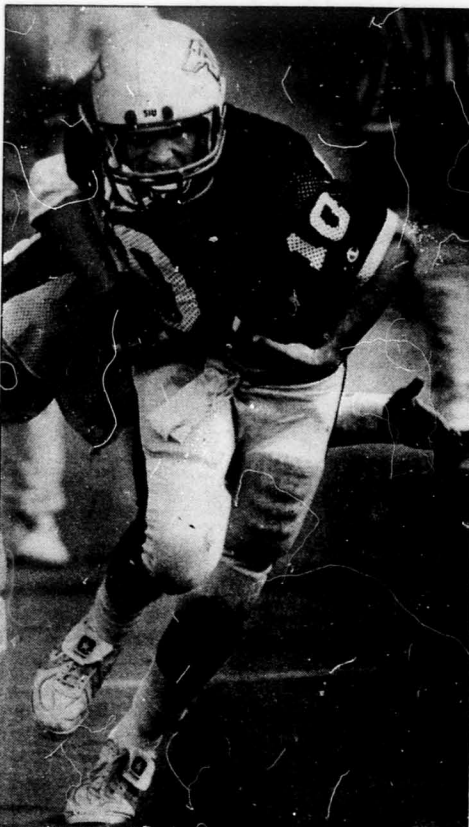
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**Wounded warrior** Staff Photo by Scott Shaw  
 Saluki quarterback Joe Graves carried the ball during the team's first spring scrimmage April 6. Graves suffered a shoulder injury in the Salukis' scrimmage last Saturday and he will miss the remainder of spring practice.

## Tulane students fight to keep cage program

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The scandal-ridden Tulane University basketball program drew within hours of being abolished Wednesday but gained support from student leaders who vowed a final effort to save the men's team.

If the school's board of administrators supports a call by President Eamon Kelly to eliminate the program, Tulane basketball will cease after 65 seasons and 1,397 games.

Kelly recommended basketball be eliminated because of a point-shaving and drug scandal that has resulted in eight indictments and admissions by coaches that they broke NCAA rules by paying players.

The University Senate voted 42-5 Monday to support Kelly, who said the school must take drastic action to protect its integrity. The dissenting votes came from the group's five students.

But the Associated Student Body unanimously opposed abolition of the program, calling for administrators to "reject an immediate and total termination of men's intercollegiate basketball."

"The ASB recognizes the advantages and benefits which a sound intercollegiate athletic program confers and imparts to a university," a resolution passed by student leaders said.

"While acknowledging the primacy of intellectual pursuits at Tulane University, the ASB feels that a balanced program of scholastic, athletic, extracurricular and recreational

pursuits is essential."

The resolution supported the University Senate's call for a blue ribbon panel to study Tulane's entire athletic program and said the basketball program should be temporarily disbanded until the panel issues its report, expected in the next academic year.

But the ASB document said any termination of basketball should wait.

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# Orienteering club to host three events this weekend

By Mike Frey  
Sports Editor

The SIU-C Orienteering Club competed in the Missouri State Orienteering Championships last weekend in St. Louis and finished in first place in two categories.

Orienteering is a sport in which the participants use a map and compass to navigate through a designed course. The participant who completes the course in the fastest time is declared the winner.

The tournament consisted of five divisions: white, yellow, orange, green and blue. The white division was the easiest

division and the blue division was the most competitive.

Todd Minor led SIU-C to victory in the orange division with a time of 118 minutes. Ken Ackerman paced the club to a win in the green division with a time of 111 minutes.

The tournament was hosted by the St. Louis Orienteering Club, the largest club of its sort in the Midwest. Most of the major Midwest orienteering clubs also competed, said club president Minor.

The club will host a tripleheader orienteering event this weekend. On Friday night, a meet will be held on a

night course on the SIU-C campus. It will be a points control race with a one-hour time limit.

On Saturday, a standard orienteering meet will be held at Giant City State Park, and another standard meet will be held on Sunday at the SIU-C campus.

"The events are open to all, and you don't need to be a good runner to be good at the sport," Minor said. "It takes a lot of thinking."

For further information on the events, contact Minor at 549-4732.

# Trevino dealt by Braves to San Francisco for Rabb

ATLANTA (UP) — The Atlanta Braves traded reserve catcher Alex Trevino to the San Francisco Giants Wednesday for minor league catcher-outfielder Johnny Rabb.

The 27-year old Trevino, purchased by Atlanta last year from the Cincinnati Reds, hit .244 for the Braves in 79 games last season but had not appeared in any games this season.

Rabb, 24, has a total of 1.5 years major league experience with the Giants, batting .218.

He started this season with the Class AAA Phenix team. He will report to the Braves' Richmond farm team.

Rabb came to the Giants as a catcher but was being converted to an outfielder.

Trevino, who has also played for the New York Mets, has a career major league average of .250.

In making the trade, the Braves agreed to absorb part of the guaranteed, four-year, \$2.1 million contract Trevino signed last year.

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# Women's tennis team gains decisive win over SEMO

## Netters continue on hot streak

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's tennis team opened the season with an 0-9 record, but it has been on a tear lately, winning five out of its last seven matches.

SIU-C continued its winning ways by blanking Southeast Missouri State 9-0 Tuesday at the Arena tennis courts to improve to 5-11 overall on the spring season.

The Salukis swept all nine matches in straight sets. SIU-C's Mary Pat Kramer posted her seventh consecutive victory with a 6-1, 6-0 decision over SEMO's Sue Russell at No. 1 singles.

Ellen Moellering defeated Julie Skaggs 6-2, 6-1 at No. 2 singles; Maureen Harney defeated Colette Douglas 6-4, 6-1 at No. 3 singles; Amanda Allen beat Yoko Mogi 6-3, 6-3 at No. 4 singles; Sue Stueby beat Jackie Marquardt 6-3, 6-2 at No. 5 singles; and Sheri Knight defeated Marcia Darneley 6-3, 6-4 at No. 6 singles.

Alessandra Molinari and Alien defeated SEMO's Skaggs and Douglas 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 doubles.

The No. 2 doubles team of Kramer and Harney improved its record to 3-7 overall with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Mogi and Angela Duncan. The No. 3 doubles team of Stueby and Knight completed the sweep



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy  
Mary Pat Kramer won her seventh consecutive singles' match against Southeast Missouri State Tuesday.

with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Marquardt and Darneley.

The Salukis split a pair of matches last weekend, posting an 8-1 victory over Louisville

and dropping a 5-4 decision to Western Kentucky.

SIU-C returns to action this weekend in the SIU-E Invitational at Edwardsville.

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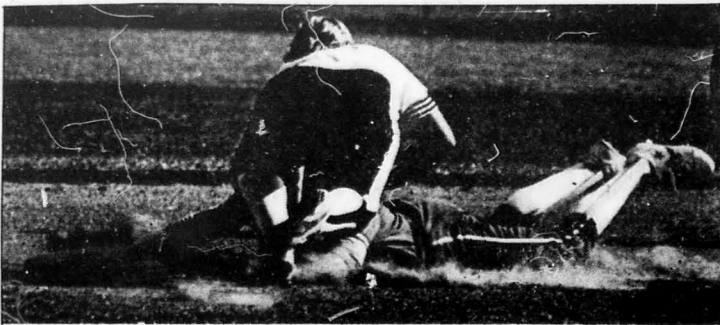
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### Cloud of dust

Eastern Illinois' Tammi Reetig was thrown out while trying to steal during the first game of a double-header Wednesday. Jenny Shupryt made the tag for SIU-C. The Salukis split the 1-1 in bill, winning the second game 5-3. SIU-C is 15-12 overall.

Staff Photo by Bill West

## Cincinnati sweeps Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds went with youth Wednesday night and it paid off in a sweep of the division-leading Atlanta Braves.

Third baseman Nick Esasky, 25 and in only his third year in the major leagues, went 3-for-4, drove in two runs and scored twice, and rookie left-hander Tom Browning scattered six hits for his first decision of the year to lead the Reds to a 6-1 victory over the Braves and a sweep of their three-game series.

"The sweep was sweet," said Browning, 1-0, who joined

the Reds at the tail end of the last season from Wichita. "Things didn't go our way in New York (where Cincinnati lost three straight to the Mets), but they evened out in Atlanta. "It feels good to show people we're for real."

Esasky, who went into the game batting only .273 and with only two RBI in his first six games, singled home Pete Rose in the fourth inning and scored two outs later on a wild pitch by loser Steve Bedrosian, 0-1. In the sixth, he singled home Dave Parker, who had led off with a double, and then scored on a sacrifice fly by

Dave Van Gorder.

The Reds' second run in the three-run sixth came when Dave Concepcion singled home Cesar Cedeño.

Rose led off the fourth with a single, his 4,106th career hit, leaving him 85 behind Ty Cobb for the all-time record.

Cincinnati added another run in the top of the ninth on a solo home run by Eric Davis.

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## Softball Salukis gain split against EIU



Staff Photo by Bill West

Becky Rickenbaugh is thrown out at home plate during the second game. EIU's Tangi Waldrop makes the tag.

## Baseball players pressure owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union leaders for major league baseball players Wednesday demanded new financial information from team owners and said they considered contact negotiations to be "suspended" until they have time to analyze the data and brief the players.

"We have been negotiating for 5.5 months now and for all practical purposes there has been no significant progress," said Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

He said the Players Association asked the Players Relations Committee, representing the owners, for a "substantial amount" of information on the financial status of each club dating back to 1978 at Wednesday's 2.5 hour bargaining session in New York.

The players and owners have been negotiating since November in an attempt to reach a new basic contract to replace one which expired Dec. 31.

Until the owners provide the data, "there's not much sense in negotiations as suspended."

A spokesman for the Players Relations Committee was not immediately available for comment.

After the data has been reviewed by the union's accounting firm, Seidman and Seidman in New York, Fehr said he and other union officials intend to visit the players of each club to bring them up to date and "in all probability" ask for a strike authorization vote.

The players last struck during the 1981 season in a seven-week walkout over the question of compensation to teams.

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team split victories with Eastern Illinois University Wednesday at the IAW field. The Salukis were shutout 2-0 in the first game, gaining only three hits, but exploded for five runs in the fifth inning to win 5-3 in the second game.

Eastern scored two runs in the first inning of the first game and senior pitcher Shelly Eddington held the Salukis scoreless to even her record at 7-7.

"Eddington really handcuffed us in that first game; we just didn't hit well enough to win," said Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

The Salukis threatened to score in their half of the fifth when first baseman Nancy McAuley doubled, putting runners on second and third with one out. Two deflected infield grounders ended the inning without the Salukis scoring.

Lisa Peterson took the loss to go 7-7 on the year.

In the nightcap, two throwing errors and three base hits in the fourth inning helped the Panthers jump to a 3-0 lead.

Getting just three basehits through the first four innings, the Salukis finally scored in the fifth. Catcher Jan Vroman led off with a bloop single just inside the right field line. One out later, right fielder Kim Hassinger doubled to deep left field, driving in the first Saluki run of the day. Second baseman Becky Rickenbaugh singled, putting runners on second and third with one out.

Kathy Richert reached base on a fielder's choice, driving in another run to make the score 3-2 in favor of EIU. Centerfielder Rhonda Snow singled, putting runners at second and third for hard-hitting shortstop Jenny Shupryt. Shupryt, currently batting .342, singled to drive in two runs and give the

Salukis a 4-3 lead. Designated hitter Evens then singled in the final run, making for a final of 5-3.

Kelly Powell picked up her eighth win of the year against six defeats. EIU freshman pitching sensation Alexandra Mogill took the loss to go 7-5.

"We started a little sluggish in the second game. Mogill has a frustrating change-up, but we adjusted," said Brechtelsbauer.

The split put the Salukis record at 15-12 overall and 5-4 in the conference. With the two losses to the University of Indiana on Tuesday, Eastern fell to 4-7 in conference play and 14-12 overall.

The Salukis have the weekend off before traveling to the campus of Southeast Missouri State next Tuesday.

"We've got to be careful of SEMO," said Brechtelsbauer. "We'll really have to be up for them. We beat them twice earlier in the year."

## Jordan named to all-rookie team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guard Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls and 7-foot center Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets were unanimous choices to the National Basketball Association's All-Rookie 1984-1985 team.

Jordan was the NBA's highest-scoring rookie this season, averaging 28.2 points per game. He came to the Bulls after leaving the University of North Carolina after his junior year. Jordan was the Collegiate Player of the Year in 1984.

Olajuwon, the first pick in last summer's NBA draft, averaged 20.6 points per game

for Houston this season. He teamed with 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson to give the Rockets an imposing twin towers combination.

Other players named to the team along with Jordan and Olajuwon were Sam Bowie of the Portland Trail Blazers, Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers and Sam Perkins of the Dallas Mavericks. Bowie is a center, Barkley a forward and Perkins a forward-center.

Bowie, who played his collegiate ball at Kentucky, averaged 10 points per game. Barkley, who left Auburn after his junior season, averaged

15.6 and Perkins, a teammate of Jordan's at North Carolina, averaged 11 points per game.

The balloting was conducted by the league's 23 head coaches, who were asked to pick the players without regard to position and were prevented from picking players on their own teams.

Jordan and Olajuwon received 22 votes each. Bowie had 18, Barkley 17 and Perkins 15.

Others who received votes were Otis Thorpe of Kansas City, Alvin Robertson of San Antonio, Vern Fleming of Indiana, Tim McCormick of Seattle.

## Bonds named as alternate to North region cage team

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

Saluki freshman Bridgett Bonds was selected as one of five alternates to the National Sports Festival north regional basketball team on April 14, after three days of tryouts at Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis, Mo.

The 12-player squad will practice for 10 days this summer at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. The four regional teams will then compete against each other at Sports Festival VI in Baton Rouge, La., July 27-Aug. 4.

If a forward among the top 12 players should be injured, Bonds could be asked to participate in these future activities. Nevertheless, it was an earned honor to be chosen from the 110 talented players, age 20 and under, who came to the tryouts from a 12-state area.

SIU-C coach Cindy Scott watched Bonds succeed through four rounds of cuts at the small forward position.

"It was fun to watch her play at forward, because it's not something we had her do this year," Scott said. "To be chosen despite playing a new position tells you something about her potential."

Bonds had season highs of 20 points against Evansville and 12 rebounds against Oklahoma City and Southwest Missouri State, but struggled with consistency.

"Bridgett looked more relaxed and loose at tryouts than she did during regular season. I believe much of the inconsistency she experienced this season resulted from pressure she put on herself. She probably tried to do too much for the team too soon at times," Scott said.

From a St. Louis, Mo., AAAA high school program, Bonds said she was more relaxed at tryouts because "it was more like my kind of game — no plays, just a run and gun show."

Although an important competition, Bonds said there was no animosity or rivalry

among the players.

"They were nice people. Everybody was supportive of each other, pushing everybody to do better and talking about how hard you need to work," Bonds said.

Two other freshmen Salukis, center Mary Berghuis and guard Mary Noble, also benefited from the tryouts, but were cut in the first round.

"It was a great experience for all three. A hundred and ten of the best kids in the Midwest were there, and the chance to play against that calibre player is good for our kids," Scott said.

Bonds agreed. "I got a lot of confidence back and I learned a lot playing with people from the top schools — players that have probably been to the NCAA championships," Bonds said.

Scott said great high school players were also able to try out. Tonda Seals, a Saluki recruit from Arkansas, made it through two cuts in the youth regional.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Bridgett Bonds took a shot during a game last season.