GOP is spending big money to unseat Gray

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

Rep. Ken Gray is facing the fight of his political career in the wake of challenger Randy Patchett's announcement that he will try to unseat the veteran Democratic congressman from West Frankfort.

The National Republican Congressional Committee is out to put a Republican in Gray's 22nd Congressional District seat and is promising maximum financial backing of Patchett's campaign to do it. Although national party organizations are limited in how much they can contribute to a congressional campaign, party backing can prove valuable in ways that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The NRCC can produce television commercials, conduct polls and provide sage campaign advice to a Republican candidate, says Barbara Pardue, NRCC communications director.

The party can provide these services at no cost or no cost at all, Pardue notes.

And when it comes to actual spending, the party can put a candidate thousands of dollars by spending money on behalf of the candidate. According to federal election laws, the national party can donate $5,000 per election to a candidate, and can spend up to $2,100 in the candidate's behalf. The NRCC, combined with the Republican National Committee and the state central committee, can contribute up to $6,000 in cash to a candidate under Patchett's campaign.

Pardue is pushed to its legal limit. The National Republican Congressional Committee is spending big money to unseat Gray.

The 2-minute broadcast about midnight, which was also carried by Libyan Radio, prompted Tripoli to erupt in celebration.

Khadday's appearance came after a day of sporadic machine-gun and artillery fire in that capital that had fueled rumors of a coup. It also followed a Libyan Radio call for Arabs to kill Americans "wherever you may find them" to dispose of the U.S. attacks.

Libyans, playing calmly and softly in Arabic, accused the United States of killing children and other civilians during the raids on Tripoli and Benghazi early Tuesday, but did not call for new attacks to avenge the U.S. action.

Aired on the Sadr, which was broadcast Thursday morning from Tripoli.

The attack was carried by Libyan officials who also carried the announcement that the United States had killed American citizens.

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**Newswrap**

**nation/world**

Shultz says U.S. to proceed in attempts at summit talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, courting a European audience, said Wednesday the administration wants to proceed with the second superpower summit despite intense criticism of U.S. raids on Libya. The Soviet Union, calling the Monday night raids “criminal action,” canceled a meeting scheduled for May 14 to 16 between Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to plan for the second summit of President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Nicaraguan children protest aid to Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — About 8,000 school children, chanting “Yankees will die,” marched in Managua Wednesday to protest U.S. proposals to aid the Contra rebels seeking the overthrow of Nicaragua’s leftist government. The demonstration was one of several across the country to protest Contra aid on a day when the House was to debate and vote on President Reagan’s proposal to spend $100 million in aid for the rebels, who have battled the government for five years.

Stevenson on mend, released from hospital

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — Illinois gubernatorial candidate Adlai E. Stevenson III, who is recovering more quickly than expected from a back injury he suffered while riding horseback, was released Wednesday from an Iowa hospital, an aide said. The Democratic nominee had been hospitalized at the Mercy Medical Center since Sunday, when he suffered a “non-displaced hairline fracture of a back process” after he was thrown from an Arabian horse at his farm in Hanover, about 20 miles away, said Bob Benjamin, Stevenson’s campaign manager.

Kidnappers release wife of Irish brewer

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The kidnappers of the wife of a member of the Guinness family released the woman “safe and well” and surrendered to police Wednesday, ending an eight-day standoff for Ireland’s wealthiest dynasty. Jennifer Guinness, 46, a member of the Guinness banking and brewing dynasty, was freed without payment of any of the $2.6 million ransom demanded by the kidnappers, said police Supt. Frank Hanlon. “She is safe and well,” he said.

Second El Salvadoran kidnap ring uncovered

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Authorities are investigating a second kidnapping ring run by the extreme right that apparently led by high-ranking military officers, sources close to the case said Wednesday. One kidnap-for-profit ring operated by right-wing extremists is already under investigation. The disclosure Wednesday marked the first time the existence of a second ring has been confirmed.

$5 billion sought to pay for shuttle aftermath

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration task force has been arguing for more than a month on how to come up with $5 billion to pay for shuttle flight costs resulting from the Challenger disaster. Sen. Ernest Hollings said Wednesday. Acting Air Force Secretary Edward Aldridge, a member of the Senior Interagency Group working on the accident recovery plan, said the group will meet Friday in an attempt to agree on a proposal for President Reagan.

Cronkite among 100 finalists for shuttle flight

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Veteran newsmaster Walter Cronkite and 98 other journalists have been selected to compete for a coveted seat on a space shuttle to communicate the wonder of spaceflight to the public. Officials announced Wednesday. The 100 regional semifinalists, selected from a field of 1,700 applicants, include 37 from newspapers, 36 broadcasters, 12 from magazines, four from the wire services and 11 freelance journalists, including Geraldo Rivera, project officials said.

OPEC again fails to agree on production limit

GENEVA (UP!) — A deeply divided OPEC turned its attention from politics to oil Wednesday but failed to make progress toward an agreement that would control the size of the global oil surplus and shore up sagging prices. As the oil ministers, several of whom arrived through the kitchen to avoid reporters, remained secluded on the upper floors of the Intercontinental Hotel, North Sea oil prices fell by $1.10 to $11.30 per barrel. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the key U.S. crude grade, settled at $11.41 per barrel, down $1.27 on U.S..

**Daily Egyptian**

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Businessmen advise Carbondale
to improve ties with University

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

New businesses and closer ties with the University will bolster Carbondale's economy.

This was the message from three community business leaders who spoke on the future of Carbondale's economy during a Greater Community Advisory Committee meeting Tuesday at City Hall.

The committee which reports to the City Council, monitors the city's progress with the "Goals for Carbondale," compiled in 1972, that plots the city's course toward prosperity in the 21st Century.

Don Shaver of Burley-Shay Investments, Ltd. in Carbondale said a number of businesses in town survive from just University student profits and reject the idea of competition moving into Carbondale.

"These business people are saying, 'Don't put in competition for me because I don't want to develop my business to compete,'" Shaver said.

"Development helps, however, because it will bring in more people to buy at the businesses and new business breeds more business," he added.

"Some businesses always have been hurt by this but the job of the city is to promote business." said.

Don Jackson, vice president of First National Bank and Trust Co., said the University was the one industry mistreated by the town. The University doesn't get the recognition by the city it should as "an industry.'

"One reason is the associate professor of political science, Bob Ervin, should focus on the University's advantages in part by creating more housing for University students and retirement communities for University retirees."

Shay elaborated on Ervin's point, saying that keeping the University here also keep their money in the community, which can be used for further investment.

Shay also decried the poor connections between the city's business community and the University.

"The University has demonstrated that it is willing to expand its services through projects that examine community problems," but cannot follow through because the city "puts up too many bureaucratic hurdles in the way," he said. Shay said it's easier for the University to assist surrounding communities with community problems, allowing these communities to step ahead of Carbondale economically.

Promoting all of Southern Illinois instead of just Carbondale and getting regional communities to work together for more economic goals are key solutions to Carbondale's economic slump, the speakers Demos the city cannot be expected to place such heavy financial emphasis on the University campus, he said.

Jackson said that "we're not making any advantages for government help," and added that "this area needs more people from Virginia and Tennessee who wanted to buy to themselves and this attitude hasn't really changed.

Ervin stressed promoting outdoor and recreational areas in Southern Illinois, such as Giant City Park and Carbondale Olive Ranch. Referring to the goals drawn up in 1972, Shaver said they would fit the needs of "1,000 other communities the same as Carbondale.

"They are fine but they are too broad," he said. "There is no way to say OK, we've achieved this goal.'

Ervin said that "what Carbondale needs to do is make an assessment of the towns' weaknesses and orient development toward that."

MONEY, from Page 1

RECRUITING AND RETAINING MINORITY GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS

Thursday, April 24, 1986
9:00am - 5:00pm
Mississippi Room, Student Center

Approaches for Increasing Minority Representation in Higher Education
Minority Support Efforts from the SIUC Center on Higher Education and the Springfield State Bank

By Campus

LUNCHEON (Ballroom D)
Keynote Address
Robert Eckmans
Vice President Engineering and Technical Applications
REVERSE on Alumni Class of 1971

Recruiting Minority Graduate and Professional Students
Retention Minority Graduate and Professional Students

By Campus

Sponsored by
Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program
Graduate and Professional Opportunity Program
Black Grad Student Association

MEN'S CAMP SHIRTS

A truly unique "off-price" clothing store for men and women

611-A 5, Illinois Ave. (next to Gold Mine)
Hrs: Mon-Sat 10AM-6PM

PREFFERED STOCK of Carbondale

A truly unique "off-price" clothing store for men and women

611-A 5, Illinois Ave. (next to Gold Mine)
Hrs: Mon-Sat 10AM-6PM

By Campus

100% Cotton, Solid, and Prints, S-XL, Short sleeved, By Campus, Faded Glory, and V.I.T. Great for Ladies too!

SEAFOOD PASTA SALAD

with fruit plate

Murdale Shopping Center
7:43 PM
Made from Scratch in the back
express 4-18-86

$2.89

with
coupon

$2.89

with
coupon

for a person to be eligible to vote in a primary election. First, the person must be a
See GPS, Page 9
Debate team skills arguably were best

If you happen to run into any debate team members, give them a pat on the back for coming through their season as national champions.

Debate team members might be a little hard to find, however, unless you know them personally. There are only 14 of them, seven of them comprising a "core" team. You can't tell them by their physiques, as you can football players.

Their competitions were not well attended and supported by their fellow students, nor discussed Monday morning by armchair quarterbacks. And they don't wear letter jackets.

That doesn't mean what they do isn't significant, though. In some ways, their achievements will benefit them more than the university has ever benefited themselves.

For to be good at debating, you have to be good at doing research into all sides of an issue, preparing your position, and presenting it persuasively. You have to be quick on your feet, mentally.

These are the kinds of skills executives, lawyers, and other professionals in many fields must have. That isn't to say sports analysts are stupid, they're really not much call in the corporate world for the ability to think football or jump a hurdle.

And it's rewarding to see people representing SIU who are known for using their brains. It reinforces the public relations campaign used by the University of Illinois that this is not a party school. Maybe Coach Jeff Bille and the debaters could present the case for SIUC to convince parents, school administrators and state legislators.

And maybe the Undergraduate Student Organization ought to send them on the road to talk to the trustees the next time a tuition increase proposal comes up.

Letters

United States is a bully

So it is finally done and I hope that the United States is for the moment satisfied with itself. We've been led to believe that Col. Moammar Khadafy is the new evil one and should be blamed for every terrorist act in the world. Why not blame ourselves on that one? That will teach them terror to think of other cultures to mess with the U.S.

So who's next? Why don't we launch a scolding attack on the Sandinistas in Nicaragua and the "Contra" Central America? What about the Iranians? What about beating the Jews, the Chinese, and the Hispanics with the United States?

Before accusing of being a bleeding-heart territorial sympathizer, look at yourself and ask yourself what you really know of the rest of Libya, or the rest of the world for that matter.

The media here has focused on Khadafy's so-called or- sanity and his terrorist af- filiations, but how many really know of the social systems in Libya?

Looking behind a sneak attack on a much smaller country is the right way to show you're thinking right. See how easy it is to sink to the levels of terrorism?

What is called terrorist ac- tivities, there is a great victory for the United States here.

The myth is right philosophy and the incessant preaching of American pride may be the signs that this society is beginning to take itself too seriously. So, take a step back and look closer at what you really are but please, don't expect the rest of the world to bend over backwards for shame.

Loganathan, graduate student, Telecommunications.

Springfest will be called 'Heterosexual Day'

LaRouche fame believes that gays should be rounded up and put in one scenic location, like a deserted island. I feel that those of us who are heterosexual should rally and form our own group. I find it rather odd that there is not a heterosexual unity on this campus.

There should be one. The heterosexual union would serve to enhance heterosexual activity at SIU by providing a class which I need to graduate, control and relations between the heterosexuals. It may even provide a chance for heterosexuals to meet.

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Donovensay

By GARRY TRAUBE

Saturday as heterosexual days!

So gays, grab your favorite gal or gal, and grab your favorite guy or guys and celebrate the heterosexual revolution while celebrating this Springfest the way it should be celebrated—by par- ticipating and enjoying the com- pany of your favorite heterosexual. Someone might also want to start a heterosexual society, because if the gays can be a BSO so can the heterosexuals — Mark Cmyrd, junior, Political Science, and six others.
Letters

Will the U.S. fight Nicaragua?

It now appears that the Contras, with their military aid and for some reason this invisible American crusade seems to be developing into a war far worse than many realize. The moral bankruptcy of mine brings with it many thoughts to mind.

First of all, anyone with reasonable intelligence knows that Nicaragua has been swarmed with enough for the Contras to defeat Sandino, and Reagan is a very intelligent man. Secondly, a communist government is going to sit down and negotiate with a habanero chili on his shoulder. We are talking about overthrowing its power. So with these two thoughts in mind, it is relatively easy to see that the Nicaragua policy has much potential to develop into a World War III.

We have president (the commander-in-chief) who says that America is free and peace in Central America by use of force. And then we have the Contras saying that they are doing the same thing. One might ask, who are the good guys?

I have watched "Our mistake, has been seeing communism as the cause of injustices rather than the result of injustices." I know, for a fact, that those who say they are advancing democracy and stopping communism are mostly concerned with advancing the economic interest of a few imperialist capitalists. Yes, I'm saying that both countries are equally adversarial communists. But Reagan will call the advancement of communism an advancement in democracy as if America is full of democracy.

Reagan knows where we're going, and he considers sending advisers to train Nicaraguan garitas along with the $100 billion. I'm not an economist on war, but I know even if we will reach over $300 million before long, it will address the nation in the brink of an eye and says that "the money and advisers won't be enough" that we need over in Nicaragua are well-trained American troops.

Health service director misled on premiums

Evidently Sam McVey, the director of Blue Cross, has been "lounged" by an insurance company quotes a low initial premium to secure a contract while counting on a large premium, increase at renewal time. The probability is that the insurance company was not aware of the many potential problems of the STH student.

Last year Mr. McVey said that about 200 of the approximately 300 pregnant students sought abortions.

Ameriica exploited by whites

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the White Republic, for which it stands, one nation, under God (?), with exploitation and oppression of color.

It all started about 300 years ago when the trade Africans were stripped from their homeland by white settlers and enslaved the "New World." The slave trade went on for about 256 years. What halted it was the Emancipation Proclamation by President Abraham Lincoln freeing slaves. He didn't first come out of the goodness of his heart, mind you, he did it because he wanted to win the Civil War. It was going on, an awesome display of God's power, taking place - the attempted and successful conquest of the 'Argentina'.

In case you didn't know, the title should be the Original American instead of American Indian, since they were here long before Columbus "discovered" America. Well, it seems the white man figured it was his right to "tame" and even better, eliminate these red-skinned savages. What gave him this right? The answer has yet to be discovered. Maybe it lies in the title "Manifest Destiny." That is the title your ancestors gave to the Westward expansion, white folks. They felt that it was their divine right to conquer whatever land they found suseet, despite the fact that the land was already claimed.

They conquered all right, but by doing so, the Original Americans were booted off their land and put on reservations. Oh, how thoughtful of the white man. He kills, mauls, and rapes Original Americans, takes their land. Then, he has this order that there are no hard feelings by limiting Original American's dwelling places to white man's government-issued reservations.

Is that justice? Is that what this country stands for, expansion? Is that what the Founding Fathers had when they wrote the Constitution? "All men are equal."

In the past, though, the actions of the white man make me wonder if it should read "All white men are created equal and people of color are of much lower breed, therefore, they must be disregarded." I'll remind you of this white man, if you weren't for people of color, this so-called "Great Nation" wouldn't be where it is today.

Sure, America is the home of the free and the brave, but the majority of the free and the brave are hypocrites who have somehow forgotten the real meaning of the principles that this country is based on - Freedom, W. Hughes, sophomore, Public Relations.

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Jean's day showed judgemental attitudes

Cathy Sullivan (DE, April 15), you are too close to the war and the story. The point of Blue Jean Day was to make men aware of the sensite and more aware of the daily choice homosexuals are making not to show off, to be comfortable and to be comfortable by themselves and be comfortable by themselves.

Most everyone aware of the fact that Blue Jean Day had to make a conscious decision much like this concerning what "face" to show to society. To wear blue jeans and be comfortable, yet to be conscious of the fact that because people see you in jeans they may pass judgment on you, or to alter your wardrobe and wear dark or bright clothes in order to avoid strange looks, while at the same time making you hyper-aware that you are succumbing to society.

After 15 years as a licensed insurance agent I am confident what the result will be.

I do not oppose pregnancy coverage if I do oppose referendums based on misleading figures that deprive students of an informed choice. If Mr. McVey was a victim of a lowballing insurance company, apologize to him and advise him to obtain assistance from the many local insurance professionals. — Ronald L. Isaacs, law student.

In her letter, Sullivan wrote: "I find it difficult to believe that anyone would be part of this group of people intimate things in not knowing to be. Well, Cathy, erly second of every day homosexuals are intimidated by society in altering their behavior to avoid harassment. Blue Jean Day was an attempt to bring this idea home to everyone. Theo Iskin, freshman, English.
House GOPs deny Contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans on Wednesday condemned efforts by the Democratic majority in the House to roll back aid to the contra rebels in Nicaragua. They voted to pass the bill, but a Senate override is expected.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said the $1.7 billion appropriation bill that Reagan threatened to veto. The Republican vote would deny aid, at least for now.

"I think the president deserves better treatment than we are giving him today," Michel said, heeling Republicans and boosting Democrats.

This procedure under which we are forced to debate is a variation of the old club game — heads I win, tails you lose. When you have a rotten rule to play by, we're forced to be somewhat unconventional in our approach to the process," Michel said. He said his tactic was "the only way to not be a party to a procedure that debases the legislative process.

That process was the package approved by the Democratic majority Rules Committee last week. It coupled the contra aid request to a catch-all spending bill that Reagan said was "so trimming with waste and excess that aid to the freedom fighters may never see the light of day."

Republicans said Democrats were trying to blackmail Reagan by forcing him to accept a spending bill containing many programs he opposes in exchange for sending military and other aid to the Contras.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas rejected the idea.

"Only when the president decided that he wanted to demagoguize anti-supplemental ap, the aid bill did they start irascible cries about it," Wright said.

Michel acted when the House voted on a proposal by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., to deny any aid to the Contras — a proposal backed by O'Neill but which he had expected to lose.

Top math teams in high school to vie at Math Day

Several hundred Southern Illinois high school students will participate in the 6th annual Mathematics Field Day at the Arena Saturday.

The students will take a standardized math test from 10 a.m. to noon. Results and awards will be presented at 2:15 p.m.

Individual awards in each high school grade level and trophies for team winners in three divisions, based on the schools' enrollments, will be given. Returning with bragging rights from last year's competition are Belleville East, Sparta and Gahvium High School of Waterloo.

Meanwhile the students are laboring over their equations, teachers will meet informally and discuss current issues in math with SIU-C faculty members.

The event honors top young mathematicians and several mathematics programs in Southern Illinois.

Founders Day

The George S. Counts Lecture

Thursday, April 13, 1986

GLEN M. COUNTS, editor

GLENN A. OLDS
Professor of Philosophy
President
Alaska Pacific University

Topic:

Humani Niloh Ailenum

(Nothing Human is Alien to Us)

8:00 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SPRINGFEST '86

MILLER MAIN STAGE

SHRYOCK STEPS

PIRANHA BROS. (rock&roll)

Rude Guest (ska-reggae)

Sugar Blue & Band (blue)

PRICES:

11:00am — 2:00pm

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Rude Guest (ska-reggae)

Sugar Blue & Band (blue)

11:00am — 2:00pm
The negative image that was attached to the U.S. military by many people after the Vietnam war is wearing off and recruitment in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps is up. Since going to an all-volunteer force in 1973 after the Vietnam war, the U.S. armed services have been using plenty of dollars and polish to put a shine back on its image and make its ranks more desirable for enlistees and hard-nosed officers alike.

After a setback in the late 1970s—an exodus by mid-rank personnel fed up with dead-end military jobs and their comparatively low pay—the service believes it is back on course. Pay is up and so are re-enlistment rates.

There was a negative image of ROTC 10 or 12 years ago on college campuses because of the bad taste of Vietnam," said Maj. Floyd Miller, marketing officer with SL-C's Army ROTC. "But that has turned around. There's a better attitude now." Miller said that when students enroll with the ROTC program as freshmen, they have no commitment for the first two years. Students take classes for one or two credit hours that are designed to familiarize them with the ROTC.

Students can also take voluntary adventure training to learn what the service is about. Miller said.

Students contract into the program their junior year. They receive scholarships that pay tuition, as well as $100 per month for subsistence and $300 per semester for book allowance. Students graduate as second lieutenants.

After graduating, students take a three-month officer basic course to learn more about the military. They are then committed to the service for eight years, serving six years on active duty and two years on inactive duty or they may serve all eight years in the National Guard or reserves.

Capt. Michael Gough, public affairs officer at SFUC, says the greatest advantage students have in being in the ROTC is the leadership and managerial skills they learn.

"The advantages, especially for people who are in social sciences that want to enhance their employment opportunities, are the leadership skills they get that can provide extra opportunities in leadership roles," Gough said.

**Entertainment Guide**

**Bieu Flambe** Friday, no bands scheduled, Saturday, Da Bloseo featuring Tall Paul. No cover. Music from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

**Fred's Dance Barn** — Saturday, Billy Dalton Gang with Wayne Higdon on fiddle. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

**Gatsby's** — Thursday, Sgt. Carter, Friday, Cagney. Saturday, Boyfriend, Monday, Rusty and Mary, Times and covers to be announced.

**Hangar 9** Thursday, Ritz Brokers. No cover. Friday and Saturday, Modern Day Saints. $2 cover. Bands from 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

**Oasis Dine and Dance** — Friday, WTAO Oldies Show with Tommy Lee Johnston, Saturday, DJ. No cover. Entertainment from 8 p.m.

**Papa's and Deli** — Thursday, Jazz Clarion. Music from 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday brunch, classic guitar with Mike Conners, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday, Merle from 9 p.m. Monday. For Healing Purposes only, 9 p.m. No covers.

**Pinch Penny Pub** — Sunday, Merle. No cover. Music from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m.

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**Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1986, Page 7**
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

Advertising team slated to compete in national meet

A five-member presentation team from SIU-C's chapter of the American Advertising Federation will compete for $3,000 in prize money and a chance of going to a national contest when it competes in the 6th District AAF competition Thursday.

SIU-C and nine teams from Illinois, Michigan and Indiana will take their ad campaigns for Levi Strauss' Blue Shadow line of women's jeans to the contest at the Westin Hotel in Chicago.

The winning team will receive $5,000 and an expense-paid trip -- provided by the Chicago Advertising Club -- to the national contest set for June in Chicago.

The local AAF chapter finished second in the nation in 1984 after winning the district title.

Graduate advisor William A. Nevious said Michigan State University -- 1983 district champ -- and SIU-C should be the top contenders in the district event.

Fifty-page plan books describing SIU-C's campaign have been sent to Chicago for preview by each of the five district judges.

Graduate student Karin Williams, who helps Nevious advise the group, said the campaign strategy is completed. Nevious credited previous chapter president Scott P. Pitso and chapter vice president Patrick J. Morrison for directing the ad campaign.

Members of the presentation team are Jerry Steele, James Anderson, Christopher Walker, Joyce Walker and Kathleen A. O'Sullivan.

Special Dish This Week

Kung Pau Chicken

Boneless chicken chunks, stir-fried with hot chile pepper, peanuts and our Special sauce. Served with white rice. ONLY $3.00

Other Chinese & Malaysian dishes include: Satay and Curry: Chicken, Beef, Shrimp Curry: Chicken, Beef, Shrimp Sweet and Sour: Chicken, Pork, Shrimp, Egg Rolls. Fried Rice. Rice Sticks. Soup and more.

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SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

Myers Rum

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Every Thursday

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10pm-1am

BUSCH

Egyptian Sports Center

Behind University Mall • Carbondale 529-3272

Associate dean set to receive research award

John H. Yopp, associate dean of the College of Science, will receive the 1986 Leo H. Kaplan Research Award, to be given at the annual Sigma Xi spring banquet Tuesday.

Yopp has been SIU-C since 1970 and has been active in developing a varied and extensive research program on the physiology and biochemistry of plants. The award is sponsored by the Monsanto Company, St. Louis.
additional radiation would result, he said. Multiple pulses of thermal radiation would cause instant blindness and lethal radiation burns to some immediate victims, Bender said, adding that large firespots capable of melting bricks would probably result from the initial heat.

Some victims of bomb blasts in Japan at the end of World War II were “seared in place” by radiation, as Bender, reading the testimony of one victim, said.

For the initial explosion, a high-pressure blast would result, he said. A blast from a ten-megaton explosion—a bomb equivalent to ten million tons of TNT—would instantly kill all persons within about six miles of the center of the explosion. The blast would also splinter glass from windows into thousands of tiny slivers capable of traveling at extremely high speeds, he said.

The “most feared effect” of a nuclear explosion, Bender said, is radiation. Radiation exposure is measured in “grays” of radiation, he said, noting that exposures between one and five grays can cause nausea and headaches and affect the body’s ability to produce blood. Exposures above five grays will cause death.

“What happens is your body simply stops making blood cells,” said Bender. “What is happening, in effect, is your blood is turning into water.”

Death from radiation sickness is a slow process and may take more than two months, he said. Following radiation exposure of five grays or more, cells in the gastrointestinal tract stop dividing, the gastrointestinal system begins to digest itself. Death due to such complications is the eventual result.

“Within a few hours you are digesting your way from your inside out,” Bender said. Another possible effect of a nuclear explosion, Bender said, is nuclear winter.

This condition, the result of smoke from explosions and fires entering the earth’s atmosphere, could reduce the intensity of light hitting the earth’s surface by 10 percent for at least one month, he said, thus dramatically lowering the earth’s temperature.

The effect of such a condition in the Midwest region of the United States could reduce summer temperatures by 30 degrees, Bender said.

The increasing range and effectiveness of nuclear weapons since World War II presents a “serious” problem, said Bender.

Increases in the world’s nuclear arsenal now place the U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals at 9,300 and 7,700 warheads respectively, he said, noting that the world’s nuclear destructive capability now stands at 12,000 megatons or the equivalent of 1,000 Hiroshima bombs.
Du Quoin fair contracts will be conference focus

State plans to rejuvenate the C-Quoin State Fairgrounds will require contracting some jobs to local businesses. A "matchmaker" conference will take place from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center to instruct minority- and female-owned businesses in landing such contracts.

Topics on the agenda include bid preparations, contract awards, license requirements and verification.

In 1984 the state enacted the Minority and Female Business Enterprise Act to encourage such businesses to participate in state contracts. A state goal for agencies under the governor is that 10 percent of all those agencies' services and products be purchased from minority and female businesses.

State purchases routinely cover items ranging from file folders to janitorial services, says Irene J. Carlton, director of the Small Business Development Center at SIU-C. There is no charge for admission to the conference but preregistration is encouraged. To register, contact the Small Business Development Center at 536-2454.

Puzzle answers

```
 1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8
A   E   O   R   S   T   H   I
B   S   N   E   T   H   O   K
C   H   E   R   O   E   E   Y
D   O   U   E   N   A   E   T
E   S   S   E   H   E   N   O
F   U   S   E   T   U   S   T
G   R   U   P   E   D   U   O
H   N   R   D   E   N   R   H
I   T   C   H   E   N   T   A
V   E   S   S   E   L   T   E
   T   T   T   T   T   T   T   T
```

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Performing Groups
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Arts
Chicago, IL
Violence erupts as protesters denounce attack

By Mona Megalli

Growing anger over the U.S. attack on Libya sparked worldwide protests Wednes
day that erupted into violence as demonstrators burned American flags and effigies of President Reagan in Pakistan and attacked U.S. facilities in several capitals.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who stood before Parliament to defend her decision to allow British-based U.S. warplanes to be used in the attack, faced widespread opposition at home.

The list of nations con
demning the United States for bombing the North African nation grew longer, but offered few new surprises as Asian, traditional enemies and Third World nations added their voices to swell the outcry against American policy.

Malaysia, Surinam, Viet
nam, Uganda, Sudan, Ethiopia and Tanzania issued statements of condemnation.

The Philippine government of President Corazon Aquino said only it could not endorse the U.S. strike.

Violent protests and threats against U.S. citizens — in
ccluding an assassination at
tempt Tuesday against an American Embassy employee in Bangladesh — forced American authorities in several capitals to tighten security against possible reprisals.

Pakistani protesters burned Reagan in effigy and set fire to American flags in front of the U.S. Embassy in Lahore, about 150 miles southeast of Islamabad. The demonstrators threw rocks at the building, but no injuries were reported.

The angry crowd then huddled outside the U.S. Embassy, where the American Express travel agency, shattering its windows and doors and breaking furni
ture inside. Police arrested four students after the attack.

1,400 registered to participate in language bowl

A Foreign Language Scholar Bowl competition is expected to draw close to a record number of high school students Tuesday for the University's annual Foreign Language Day.

More than 1,400 students have already registered for the daylong event and David A. Bedingfield, one of the Foreign Language Day coordinators, said more are expected.

The Foreign Language Scholar Bowl, in its second year, starts at 10:40 a.m. in the Student Center ballrooms with final rounds to take place at 11:50 a.m. Forty-six high school teams will field questions on such topics as language, grammar and foreign vocabulary.

A fair in the Student Center Gallery Lounge will feature video presentations, travel opportunity displays, a foreign book sale, music of foreign cultures and recruitment information.

Members of the foreign language faculty will also give presentations on themes ranging from ancient Greece to French gestures. The presentations are scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Student Center river rooms.

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Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1986, Page 11
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Murdale Townhouses
New large two bedroom townhouse
apartments.
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CALL 529-4301 NOW
Over 400 expected to participate in cleanup event, chairman says

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Gary Helin, chairman of Carbondale Cleanup '96, says he is excited in "the neighborhood of 400 to 500 people" this year to participate in the project Saturday.

Helin said tracers, sororities, Registered Student Organizations and community groups are expected to participate in the project. He said that the Undergraduate Student Organization is sponsoring the event, with several other RSOs.

Helin said that Carbondale Cleanup is an opportunity for students to do something for the community. "This is our way of showing we care about the community," he said.

Following the cleanup, all flavors will be available for $2.00 for all flavors, and $1.00 for By Brett a.m. Thursday in over 400 students so or rites. Registered day. Carbondale Staff Winter groups are expected to held and two have.

The event will have been

"This is our way of thanking the community for allowing us to live here," he said. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday at Turkey Park. No late registration will be allowed. Trash will be brought to Campus Attucks Park to be weighed. Transportation will be provided for participants. People interested in participating in the cleanup may check in at 9 a.m. at Grissell Hall, the Emu Haye Center, the Delta Chi House, Carbondale East High School and the National supermarket parking lot.

Following the cleanup there will be a community bake sale for 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. conducted by Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg, who will present the Undergraduate Student Organization with a certificate on behalf of Carbondale Cleanup.

Helin said organizations and individuals who collect the most trash will be awarded prizes. Prizes will be given in six different categories: Greek organizations, registered Student Organizations, community organizations, individuals age 11 and younger, individuals 12 to 16 years old, and individuals from 17 years old.

The event will be a way of showing we care about the community.

Briefs

ALPHA KAPPA Psi has reserved a table to distribute a copy of the journal of the national convention at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago April 17-19.

COLLEGE OF Business and Administration student organization and members will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Rehn Hall Room 108.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dawson Hall. Elections will be held and two films will be shown.

Peace Corps will sponsor a seminar titled "U.S. Universities in the International Agriculture Arena," presented by Robert W. Keus, director for the board of International Food and Agricultural Development at 3 p.m. Thursday in the School of Agriculture Room 209. The seminar is open to the public.

OFFICE OF International and Economic Development will present guest speaker Dale F. Ritter who will give a talk titled "River Mechanics, Human Activity and Environmental Impact" from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the Glugel Hall Lounge.

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society congratulates Joel R. Skalin for being the Kaypro computer contest winner.

DENISE M. DEARBE, senior in psychology, has been selected as the outstanding senior in SIU's Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society. She was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Book Award at the honor society's banquet April 5.

DAVID B. GURALNIK, formerly of Westeros in New World Dictionary, will lecture from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the School of Agriculture Room 209.

APRIL 17, 1996

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Happy Hour (4-7)

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How affordable is it? Like $50 a month*

It's all how you look at it. Some students wouldn't be caught dead in a mobile home/trailer. Others wouldn't be able to get by without it.

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Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1996, Page 13
America's homeless and hungry to be helped by 'hand chain'

By Breth Yates

Forming a chain of six million people stretching 4.500 miles across the United States may seem an 'impossible' to some but the members of the Illinois' Hands Across America effort are not deterred. USA for Africa organized Hands Across America and is hoping to enlist six million people to participate in the human chain. Organizers are hoping to raise between $60 million to $100 million to be distributed to fortunate and homeless people in America.

Erick Quirk, graduate student in business administration, thought of organizing a local Hands Across America effort and is responsible for the participation of the Association of South East Asian Nations, a student group on campus.

"I am going home in four months," Quirk said. "I want to show my gratitude to the American system for the education I have received."

Other student organizations such as the Undergraduate Student Organization, Black Affairs Council, Mid-America Peace Project and the People Living the Dream are also involved in the effort, says Jean Elmering, a member of the SU-C's steering committee.

Elmering said the groups are hoping that 42,000 participants will fill the link in the chain between Cape Girardeau and Cairo. She said that participants are trying to raise $20,000 will be raised locally.

"We are not trying to get 20,000 people ourselves," Elmering said. "We are just trying to get as many people as possible.

Elmering said she is optimistic that enough people will participate. "Maybe when people see the people lined up in front of their doorsteps, they will join in the effort."

Elmering said the groups are primarily working as a research committee and are trying to enlist other groups and organizations to help with the project. She said Southern Illinois University is also working on the project.

Tom French, the Southern Illinois and Southeast Missouri regional field representative for Hands Across America, said the local response to the project has been encouraging. He said that next week they will be going to communities in the area to try to enlist their help.

Friday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. the ASEAN students for Hands Across America will host a charity dance at the Student Center Big Muddy Room to raise money for the effort. The cost of the dance is $1 a person. Tickets will be available at the door.

These interested in participating in the local Hands Across America effort may call the LSA office at 536-3751 or the Hands Across America's regional office at Cape Girardeau at 314-335-3498.

Geological field trips set

The first of the Illinois State Geological Survey spring geological science field trips will be held in the Carbondale area Saturday.

The trip is open to the public at no charge. The trip will be held rain or shine.

Participants must provide their own transportation and sign an indemnity waiver as part of the registration. They should bring a sack lunch.

Those interested should meet before 8:15 a.m. along the south side of Carbondale Community High School, 200 N. Spring.

The southwestern part of the
Peach crop good
despite weather

BELLEVILLE (UPI) -- Some Southern Illinois peach growers say the prospect for a full crop this year still look good despite cold snaps before Easter and this week.

Bill Rapp, president of Eckert's, Inc. at Belleville, said the temperature only dropped to 38 degrees Tuesday night in the Belleville area.

However growers he's talked to expect a full peach crop this year if there's no late frost. They hope to make up for some lean years caused by the cold.

"We don't know how to act," said Eckert. "We've even started to see some thinning of buds on peach trees."

Last year's Illinois commercial peach crop was wiped out by cold weather. "We had a 60 degree drop in March 1984, 40 to 50 percent in 1983 and we were wiped out in 1982," Eckert said.

In Cobden, Larry Flam of Flam's Peach Farm said the dip in temperatures Tuesday night in the Cobden area did not worry growers.

Correction

Robert W. Kleis, executive director of the Board of Internation Agriculture Development, will speak in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building at 5 p.m. Thursday.

The day of the lecture was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.
Shoplifting is no joke, retailers say

By John Tindulr

Shoplifters cost Illinois retailers $850 million in merchandise per year, according to an attorney for the Illinois Retail Merchants Association.

B. Tucker Olson, speaking at a seminar on retail security in the Student Center Auditorium Wednesday, said that each of Illinois' 50,000 merchants lose $400 per month in Illinois.

"It's like a TV set for every family in Illinois," he said.

Olson said that a survey conducted among Chicago area retailers showed an average value of recovered shoplifted items to be $150, which "coincidentally" is the maximum limit for misdemeanor retail theft. A theft over $150 would constitute a felony charge, which carries a stiffer penalty. In suburban Cook County, the average recovered shoplifted item was $250, he said.

In a survey of 750 stores in Illinois, 50,000 apprehensions for shoplifting in 1984 were recorded, 23,000 in one retail chain alone, he said.

Olson said the crime of shoplifting is taken seriously enough by the courts, the offenders or law enforcement.

"Shoplifting's a joke" is the pervasive attitude in the Illinois Legislature," he said.

Although only about 6 percent of shoplifters are apprehended, Olson said that about 90 percent of the cases prosecuted end in convictions.

He cited recent legislation making it possible for retailers to prosecute offenders in civil court as well as criminal court as a potential deterrent for shoplifting.

Retailers can bring suit for $100 to $1,000 in civil cases to recover losses, and the losses are not limited to the value of the item shoplifted. These costs are in addition to criminal court fines and costs. Previously, the fines paid by the offender went to the court system, he said. Hopefully, the cost incurred by offenders will cut down on shoplifting attempts, he said.

Olson said retailers profits are only about 3.2 cents per dollar spent, which means that stores must dramatically increase their prices to consumers to cover their shoplifting losses. People don't think it's any of their business when they see people shoplifting, he said, but it's the consumer who ends up paying for the stolen merchandise.

Also speaking at the seminar was John Velke, director of security for Lord and Taylor retail stores.

Velke stressed that retail security is "not just catching shoplifters."

"Retail security means protecting the profitability of the company," he said. Minimizing the company's exposure to civil liability becomes important in protecting the profitability of the company, he said.

The seminar was one of many being held on the last day of the College of Human Resources' annual conference. In addition, this year marks the 25th anniversary of the Crime Studies Center. About 60 people participated in 23 sessions during Wednesday's Administration of Justice Day.

Topics of the day ranged from the privatization of prisons to international criminology and was topped off with a reception and a banquet for alumni in celebration of the anniversary.

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Mo should look at sports and forget about terrorism

INSTAD OF backing international terrorists to focus a question on the real political views, maybe the Libyans and their leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, should sit down and think about the future of their nation.

For a nation that has practically no athletic events, maybe football would be a good idea. Libya is a recently urbanized nation in arid and semi-arid regions, which left little time for the rapidly-expanding Libyans to think about or develop a system of athletic entertainment.

Maybe this lack of good, clean sport is leading to pent-up frustration for Mo and his followers. Other than a little soccer and wrestling, the Libyans have nothing. Their national pastime is hating Americans and studying explosives. They need a national sport of some kind in the worst way.

WHAT THE Libyans need is a good, mean football team. Recruit guys from all over the nation, build an incredibly modern training facility and put some of those oil dollars to good use. Hire away the best American coach with a lucrative contract, build a team and come to America and play with the best the National Football League has to offer.

Think what an accomplishment that would be for the Libyans. Instead of having to finance world-wide terrorism, Mo could brag towards baseball anyway and the thin desert air would be great for high-scoring, offensive football.

And to make practical use of the stadium they'd have to build for either football or baseball, Moammar could hold prayer services there before big games. Think how unifying that would be for a stadium full of Libyans. Think how gratifying it'd be for them to beat us afterwards.

If he managed to muster a decent team, the positive publicity and good public image created by a national sporting team would far surpass anything Mo could hope to create with terrorism. He could tour his team in America, beat the pants off our all-stars, and then go international over his victory over the Americans.

Mo could name his team the "Yankees Busters" or the "Mad Dogs," and the Libyan fans could cry "Tell imperialistic dog was out by a mile!" when an American slid safely into home plate.

OR MAYBE the Libyans need a professional wrestling league, like we do, that one can tune in at practically any time of the day on Saturday or Sunday. They could establish the league, establish their favorite big name wrestling stars then import a few Americans to wrestle their heroes. Kind of like the Russians and the guy from Iran in the World Wrestling Federation. People would turn out in droves to boo the American wrestlers.

The American wrestler - clad in red, white and blue, of course - could carry in an American flag and sing the national anthem and in

NFL settlement offered rejected by USFL owners

LABUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) - The eight surviving franchises of the United States Football League voted unanimously Wednesday to reject any settlement offers in its $1.32 billion antitrust suit against its rival National Football League.

"We are very bullish, very bullish indeed, to get this trial going," said USFL Commissioner Harry Usher, following an all-day closed meeting of league owners near Orlando, Fla., home of the Orlando Renegades.

Usher refused to comment when asked if the league's vote implied a settlement offer had been made by the NFL.

In its lawsuit, set to go to trial May 12 in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, the USFL charges the NFL has impeded the 4-year-old league by unfairly cornering the market on players, coaches, stadiums and especially network television.

The USFL has signed a contract with cable network ESPN to broadcast 18 weeks of Sunday evening games beginning Sept. 14, Usher said. And the USFL's Thursday night games will be broadcast on syndicated TV, as the USFL goes head-to-head with the NFL's fall schedule for the first time.

From the Press Box
Steve Merritt

bruising an offensive lineman.

OR MAYBE the Libyans need a baseball team. Their environment is more suited for the American slid fullback, or by roughing the quarterback or

How to be a Weiss guy.

For centuries, after any strenuous work or activity, German beer-drinkers have refreshed themselves with a tall glass of Hacker-Pschorr Weiss beer. (Pronounced Hacker-Shore Vike.)

Our Weiss is a crisp, distinctive beer, brewed in a unique way that leaves some yeast in the bottom of the bottle.

Undoubtedly, a beer this special requires special treatment when being served.


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• Catalina

Dresses

Savannah, Ga., April 15, 1986

HOT MIX DANCE STAGE
4:30-9pm

Hot Mix by D.J. Inc.
Live Music by Mellow Pleasures

See SPOTS. Page 19

Live Music by Slipping Manners
Juggler - Jim Pierce
Tanzan & Jane Jungle Call
Hawaiian Dancers
T-Lark Improv Group
Boxer Short Contest

Springfest '86
April 26
Side Stage
1-4:30pm

Live Music by Slippery Manners
Juggler - Jim Pierce
Tanzan & Jane Jungle Call
Hawaiian Dancers
T-Lark Improv Group
Boxer Short Contest

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RELAY, from Page 20

with 300 meters remaining in the race but Keyword overtook Pettigrew down the stretch to help the Wildcats pull out the victory.

"It was a tough race for Keyword with 300 meters left because I knew he had a good kick and I wanted to take it out of him early," Pettigrew said. "He has a lot more speed than I do and I tried to hold him off in the last 100 but just couldn't do it."

EVEN THOUGH the Salukis didn't win the race, Pettigrew said "I'm happy that the team broke the school record. It felt real good once we broke it because the previous record was a quality time." Pettigrew said "But we've said Especially since it was Coach Cornell who helped set the old record." Pettigrew said he hopes to break Cornell's school record of 1:48.89 in the 1,500-meter run this weekend, at the Arkansas Invitational.

"I didn't expect to run a 1:48.89, but coach told me I could do it and kept reassuring me," Garrett said. "Coach told us that we had the potential to break the school record and I thought in the back of my mind that we could do it."

Even though it took 24 years for the Salukis to break the record, Elliott thinks the new standard could fall soon since Mason, Garrett, and Pettigrew are all underclassmen.

"The record had stood for 24 years and the new record we just set might stand for the next 25 years," Elliott said. "But since there are three sophomores on the relay team, they might go in the next couple of years."

SURPRISINGLY, the Salukis will not compete against this season in the distance medley relay because it is run only in relay meets. The Salukis have two invitations and one dual meet remaining on their schedule before the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor championships.

Cornell said if the distance medley relay was an NCAA outdoor championship event, the Salukis would have qualified for nationals with their time Saturday.

SPORTS, from Page 18

general, make the Libyans just madder than hell. Then the Libyan wrestlers could walk in to the tune of some spirited nationalist music and pound the Americans into submission.

NO MATTER if it were baseball, football or wrestling, all the Libyans would leave the stands satisfied with the brutality in which the Americans were defeated. They'd all be fairly safe, rational people — at least for a week, until they could make it back to the next big athletic event.

I encourage Moammar and his staff to seriously consider this proposition. I have tickets for the Cub-Cardinal series in St. Louis on June 7 and 8 and more tickets for the September series. I would be happy to talk to him, buy him a beer and tell him a little about our national pastime. I'd even buy him a Cub hat even though he'd probably throw it for the moon. Maybe there would be a wrestling match in town one of these nights, giving Moammar the chance to see another way to vent his national frustrations.

I'd be better than having Tripoli slide into the Mediterranean, wouldn't it Moammar? I choose to watch it...
Saluki distance relay team second in nation

By Steve Koulos

When Bill Cornell teamed with John Saunders, Jim DeFord, Mike Elliot and Andrew Pettigrew for his first distance medley relay in 1982, he never thought his team would last ten years.

The record was finally shattered Saturday in the Distance Medley Relays at Knoxville, Tenn., when senior Mike Elliot and sophomore Conner Mason, Bret Garrett, and Andrew Pettigrew combined for a school record effort of 9:35.62. The team’s time bettered the previous standard by over six seconds.

The Salukis’ 9:35.62 effort in the distance medley relay ranks as the second-best collegiate time in the nation. Only Villanova, which defeated SIU-C at the Dogwood Relays, has a better clocking (9:35.13).

Cornell, the men’s track coach at SIUC, says he’s happy that the old school record he helped establish was broken.

“I WOULD LIKE to see all of them,” said Cornell of the two individual school records he still holds in the three remaining relay school records he helped establish. As a motivating factor, Cornell said he always challenges his athletes to break his existing school records.

“At the track coach, I want to see those records broken,” he said. “When we have athletes that can break existing school records, it means they have the qualities of a good team.”

By Ron Wernick

The Salukis seek to extend their seven-game winning streak with their second bout against the SIU-Edwardsville Cougars at Edwardsville Thursday at 3 p.m.

Coach Richard (“Icy”) Jones will be looking for his starting nine to build on their recent success. The starting lineup entered its third game of the season with four runs, and a throwing error on a pickoff attempt. SIU-C scored one run in the first inning with Locke’s RBI single, and added one run in the second inning with Pettigrew’s home run.

The Salukis will try to extend their winning streak in the season, but have pitched well enough lately to earn a starting spot. He has thrown four innings with no decisions, although seven hits and five walks with three strikeouts for a 13.50 earned run average.

With the Salukis playing their ninth game in six days, Jones doesn’t hardly have anyone else to turn to.

“We’re a little down on our pitching because we have to save it for this weekend against Wichita State,” Jones explained.

The Cougars will probably start Chuck Finareke, who is 3-4 with a 6.75 ERA, and save their outstanding rotation of Tony Durnas, Pete Dulkus and John Greenwett for more important games.

Salukis travel to Edwardsville; keeping win streak alive is goal

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