IEPA urged to close lab in Carbondale

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The Illinois Auditor General has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to close its two-person clean water testing lab in Carbondale.

The advisory was listed in a recent audit report of Illinois' laboratory services.

According to the report, the auditor general's office ruled that "closing the lab would be more efficient in terms of personnel, supplies and administrative expenses." and suggested that the IEPA relocate its equipment and personnel in Champaign.

The report, however, is only advisory and the IEPA has yet to study the feasibility of the closure said Cindy Schien, an IEPA spokeswoman.

David Oberman, supervisor of the audit, said his office arrived at its conclusion after a six-month review of the IEPA's labs last August and September.

An earlier audit of the state's toxicology labs in Chicago, "turned up instances of duplicated service with the IEPA, "so we decided to take a look at the Carbondale lab," Oberman said.

Carbondale has "such a small lab and IEPA officials told us their Champaign office could handle the caseload," Oberman said.

Additionally, the report said the IEPA "foresees no problem in delivering timely service" if the Carbondale lab were closed.

Bill Rollie Conder, Murphysboro Water and Sewer Department superintendent, said relocating the Carbondale lab "would be unhandy" for communities in the area.

Conder explained that water samples must be tested within 30 hours of their collection. Shipping the samples to Champaign could mean a 30 day turn around delay, which would mean having new samples sent.

"It would probably be a 36 to 48-hour wait" on a single water sample test, before we could cancel a "boil order" alert for a community, he said.

What's more, "If you have a boil order, a warning to a community, it all of its residents boil their water before sampling, "and you're waiting on the results, and they ask for another sample," he said.

See IEPA, Page 15

In search of ... a president

Panel reviews credentials of 80 possible SIU-C chiefs

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

The presidential search advisory committee evaluated the credentials of about 80 candidates at a meeting at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale Thursday.

The applications and nominations of 122 candidates were narrowed to about 80 after the search firm of Heidrick and Struggles Inc. checked to see which nominees were interested in the position, Lawrence Dennis, search committee chairman said.

Heidrick and Struggles Inc. was to meet with the committee but was unable to fly to Carbondale from Chicago Thursday because of unfavorable weather conditions, Dennis said.

Heidrick and Struggles was to bring films on candidates who had applied or were nominated for SIU-C president within the last week, Dennis said. A meeting will be scheduled with Heidrick and Struggles in about two weeks to look over those files, he said.

Dennis said the firm has not seen who is interested in the position among the 20-35 newer nominees and applicants.

The committee started studying the 80 candidates' dossiers at about 10 a.m. Chancellor Lawrence Pettit joined the meeting at about 3 p.m. and listened to evaluations made by committee members. Pettit has said he hopes to make his choice for SIU-C president at the July Board of Trustees meeting.

Dennis said he thought one day was an adequate amount of time to look over the 80 dossiers and share ideas about them.

"We've had longer, but I think it was enough time to accomplish what we had to do, which is only preliminary," Dennis said.

The 19-member committee, which had not previously seen the nominations and applications, was divided into four groups during the evaluation process. Dennis, who received the nominations and applications about a week ago, did not participate in the evaluation groups.

The candidates were categorized in terms of qualities appropriate for the position.

See SEARCH, Page 15

No. 1 teacher praises Illinois school system

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Teacher in Illinois who are faced with money shortages and loss of school programs need to tell parents and community members that "there are tremendous things happening in the schools of Illinois," said Charles Bowen, Illinois Teacher of the Year for 1986-87.

Bowen, a fifth-grade teacher at Jefferson Elementary School in Morton, was visiting SIU-C as a guest of the College of Education for the college's annual Career Day.

BOWEN SPOKE Thursday in the Student Center about his observations of educational programs in Illinois, characteristics of teachers and his unique teaching methods.

As he traveled through Illinois and visited schools, Bowen said he was worried about the mediocrity of the school systems. "I haven't found," he said.

Instead, he has found "vibrant teachers who are excited about what they are doing," he said.

HE ALSO saw many students "who are interested, who are growing and who are beginning to do high order cognitive things and not just pick up knowledge level things that I have been told to expect," he said.

Bowen, who has taught in Morton for 13 years, left teaching for one year in 1979-80 because of frustrations with his salary and lack of promotion.

See TEACHER, Page 15

GPSC elects new president, vice presidents

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

Darrell Johnson, doctoral student in philosophy, is the new president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Charlotte Bowens, doctoral student in rehabilitation, was elected vice president of administrative affairs, and Paul Antonacci, graduate student in agriculture, was elected vice president of graduate school affairs in the election Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

In other business, Peter Frederick was nominated to run for one of the four graduate council positions. Nominated at the previous meeting were Marilyn Karaffa, Joe Phillips and Barbara John.

Council member Eric Landrum said nominations can be made by the night of the election, April 29, but those nominated will be write-in candidates in other business, the GPC allocated $500 to the African Student Association's "Afrika Week" to be held from May 5 to 9. The event, with the theme "Cultural Identity Crisis," will include lectures, films and a dance.

In other business, former president of the Undergraduate Student Organization Phil Lyons, declaring his credentials for student trustee, said he has been at every meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees since April 1982 and is familiar with the issues facing the board.

SIU-C and SIU-E each have a student trustee who serves on the board. Student trustee votes are advisory.

The student trustee election will be held April 28.
Six gunmen forced their way into a Police surrounded, "AEXPRESS BUS SERVICE Thurs. 1:10pm -10pm Sundays, 'WorthU.oo offllountltrl...!
To CHICAGO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING?
IEA/NE Faculty Organizing Southern COLLOQ1 .... IUM Department WoltJENAND by 2 Happy Hours MODUy. April at k_kilda StudeDt Slue Air Cond • • Washroom Equ l,.cl . Rec li n ing 5_ Delux... Chair of... 1987 s.cm ,... bulbs... 1-w.y tIcIr.t Fri _ 529-1616 Edwardlvllle Ruth... located OJ... DELUXE II Chair... tivouahout... 01 Chair... 

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Jeremy Bass, 5-year-old son of Chris Bass of Murphysboro, found a new, but maybe more painful, way to end a ride on the swing at Evergreen Terrace Park Thursday morning.

Jeremy, his mom and some of his friends braved the chilly weather to play outside.

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Challenge conventional thinking, editor says

By William Brady
Staff Writer

Much of the conventional thinking that is guiding educational reform must be challenged if the United States is to remain No. 1 technologically and economically, says David P. Snyder, a former consultant to the Research and Development Corp., a think tank.

Snyder, lifestyles editor of The Futurist magazine, spoke Thursday afternoon to faculty and students in the Student Center Auditorium on "Future Forces in American Education."

The United States is experiencing truly revolutionary times, he said. "We are going from an industrial-based society to a knowledge-based society. Educators, Snyder said, must anticipate such a future because of their crucial role in determining the nation's future. They must provide students the intellectual tools needed for a knowledge-based society if the United States is to remain a dominant nation, he said.

Snyder gave recommendations for educational innovations that would provide the intellectual tools. His recommendations were based on research he conducted. Rewriting course materials to include such elements as clear outlines, statements of purpose and concrete examples of theoretical concepts was one innovation.

Research lest results for such, he said, showed a 50 to 100 percent increase in student performance.

Another innovation recommended by Snyder was experiential learning.

As opposed to rote learning where facts and figures are taught, experiential learning provides students knowledge on how to use and apply their rote learning in real world situations, he said.

Experiential learning employs curricula that requires analyzing problems systematically, gathering and organizing information, identifying and comparing alternative solutions, prioritizing and planning purposeful tasks and implementing and evaluating specific actions, Snyder said.

Tests also indicate that...
Society fails sex ed

A RECENT POLL conducted by People magazine disclosed some alarming facts about high school and college students' attitudes toward contraception. The poll found that only 39 percent of high school students and 48 percent of college students used contraceptives during sex. The poll also found that more than half of the high school students—56 percent—and 50 percent of the college students surveyed felt abortion was the best method of birth control.

If anything, the poll indicates a fundamental failure of American society to inculcate its youth with responsible attitudes toward sex and birth control.

The United States has one of the highest teen pregnancy rates in the world. According to a 1980 study by the Allan Guttmacher Institute, a U.S.-based population research group, the pregnancy rate for Americans between 15 and 19 years old was 96 per thousand. In contrast, the rate in France was 45 per thousand and in Sweden 35 per thousand.

The study suggested three reasons for the high teen pregnancy rate in America: contraceptive devices are not widely promoted in schools and conservative attitudes toward sex prevail in American society. Combined, these three factors prevent teenagers from learning until it's too late about the risk of pregnancy and the steps that can be taken to guard against it.

EVEN THE MOST cursory examination of American sexual mores shows that the Guttmacher report is right on the mark. The last state statute on the books prohibiting the sale of contraceptives in New England just last year. Conservative religious groups continue their campaign against sex education in America's schools, while at the same time railing against abortion.

The television networks carry programs that present sex as a "so-ridiculous" venture, while simultaneously refusing to air advertisements for contraceptives for fear of offending public taste. (In all fairness, we must note that one network "no-risk" advertisements for contraceptives for fear of offending public taste. (In all fairness, we must note that one network stations even aired a program that presented a highly realistic portrayal of teen-age pregnancy. Unfortunately, such programs are the exception rather than the rule.)

Many parents still swear by the inane belief that sex education will only encourage sexual activity among teenagers. But the Guttmacher study found that European teens are no more sexually active than their American counterparts, despite the wide availability of sex education and contraceptives in European countries. Besides, teenagers probably always will experiment with sex. (Surely we must not encourage sexual activity among teenagers. But the Guttmacher study found that European teens are no more sexually active than their American counterparts, despite the wide availability of sex education and contraceptives in European countries. Besides, teenagers probably always will experiment with sex. (Surely we must not encourage sexual activity among teenagers.)

The Marines that guard the American Embassy in Pakistan are being constantly closely watched. It was not tidy to find that seven in 10 Americans favor providing sex education in grades four through eight. Support for sex education in elementary school has been increasing steadily, the poll found, from a rate of 46 percent in 1981 to 52 percent in 1985 and 71 percent in 1987.

To achieve a public sentiment that is tied to fear of AIDS more than anything else. It is unfortunate indeed that it took a crisis of such magnitude to shake society out of its old-fashioned modesty.

Opinions from elsewhere

Pakistan still troubled

Chicago Tribune

The Soviet Union keeps talking about withdrawing its occupation forces from Afghanistan and seeking a conclusion to the war that has been dragging on for eight years. But Afghan pilots flying weapons supplied by the Soviets continue to bomb refugee villages across the border in neighboring Pakistan. The United States and other nations should not save in to Soviet intimidation.

This country is now weighing anew the idea of supplying its military aid package for Pakistan. But the United States should maintain its pressure on Pakistan to halt the development of its nuclear weapons program. Nuclear nonproliferation is also a major U.S. interest.

This country should also take into account the concerns of a nervous India, which has fought three wars with Pakistan in recent times.

Letters

Marines face spies or celibacy

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Marriott ousts Lions in poor P.R. decision

I want to express my disappointment in a recent management decision made by the Marriott personnel at the Student Center. The Lion's Club and...
Letters

DE at fault for unknown candidates

Did I miss something? I was pleased to see some coverage of the USO presidential hopefuls in the May 2 (section 4-14) but why wasn't there coverage of candidates for student representatives in the various colleges on campus? I decided to show my support for our candidates last Friday and when I received my ballots, all I found were the names of people I had never heard of and spaces for write-in candidates.

If I had known that there was a lack of candidates prior to my visit to the polls, I would have attempted to find a representative from the College (Education) to run. As a student, I am often wrongly accused of being apathetic because of my lack of participation and my lack of knowledge about voting and political matters. My sole information about such matters is the Daily Egyptian. In it, I find an advertisement from the USO asking me to vote and when I have no sense of information about any candidates, I am subject to being accused of being apathetic.

Well, for a man who played on the same team with baseball's first black, and for a man whom has worked in baseball very successfully for over four decades, I see now that Al Campanis is the enemy of civil rights. Black people show interest in baseball, but as for running a baseball team, they don't have them.

Perhaps readers read my letter in the Sunday, March 28 issue of the Daily Egyptian. This letter, edited and entitled "Racism Appearance" by the editor, left out some points I feel should be made.

An example, "Many Blacks are no longer interested in whether or not actions are legal because they are followed by my statement that blacks' real concerns are the negative social and economic problems for both white and black citizens as a result of certain actions regardless of who are responsible."

This view is not new, nor is it original. There are many blacks who have written about the same thing, but I think it is important to stress this point because there are many who believe that blacks are responsible for their own problems. The problem with this view is that it is not only racist, but also dangerous. It is dangerous because it is not based on fact. The fact is that blacks are more likely to be victimized by violence than any other group in this country.

Another point I feel should be made is that blacks are more likely to be victimized by violence than any other group in this country. This is because they are more likely to be black. It is also because they are more likely to be poor. It is also because they are more likely to be young. It is also because they are more likely to be black and poor. It is also because they are more likely to be young and black.

Disillusioned black youths turn to streets

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Amnesty International favors communists

Linda G. Nelson wrote a letter (4-14) concerning Amnesty International's cooperation with SILASC (Southern Illinois American Solidarity Committee) in procuring an anti-contraband speaker. I was pleased to see that letter because it was a step in the right direction. It is crying in the wilderness concerning SILASC's pro-communist views and it should not be difficult to associate both organizations. Also, attempts to help the Sandinista communists get away with murder.

If I am not communist, or at least a sympathizing one, why is it that they can only find ausices something to discuss? There can be no debate among honest, reasonable people that the Soviet Union and its allies are the worst auicides of human rights in human history. Why is it that Al has nothing to say about the Gulag, (a system of slavery in the Soviet Union without which the Soviet economy would collapse?) How does AI think all the great projects were built? They were built by slaves owned and operated by the government of the Soviet Union.

With all these things upon which to report, what does Al spend most of his time reporting? South Africa, Chile, the Contrs, the Angolan resistance, etc. Why is this sudden interest in anti-communist guerrilla organizations? Could it be because they are anti-communist?

If AI is concerned with abuses by guerrilla organizations where were they when the Viet Cong were disemboiling people as examples to others not to defy the VC's forced conscription of young men? Where was Al when it was revealed that SWAPO was taking whole villages of black Namibians and selling them as slaves using the young women as breeders to ensure future troops and using children as young as 5 years old to bear loads into battle for them? But then both AI and SWAPO received criticism from the World Council of Churches. This last statement is easily proven upon request. Why hasn't AI said anything about these wars of Liberty?

I suppose it's difficult to find this information. I had to read three news magazines to get it. However, when you have people like SILASC screaming about a few relatively well-documented cases of abuses it's tempting to dwell on them rather than move on to other issues.

For example, why should you beware. Your course is being charted by organizations that are undoubtedly communists. The people of the free world will not long tolerate a view of human rights that is totally based against them and their allies. Your already thin credibility is disappearing altogether. - Jeffrey W. Myers 

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Al Campanis is ignorant of black potential

I witnessed a few nights ago (4-6) which caused me to feel that our efforts do strengthen a negative realization of mine. I listened to Campanis' interview on Al Campanis on Nightline, and commentator (the very president of the Los Angeles Dodgers) spoke on his relationship with baseball's first black player, Jackie Robinson. The thing that really caught my eye was Campanis' comment as to why there weren't any black great athletes in major league baseball. He stated that "I think there are just so many other things in the "necessities" for such tasks, and he said it as if he really believed it. He also stated that he only looks at the physical make-up of black ballplayers and how they play the game mentally. Granted, Campanis is paid for every white man, but he sure said a lot of things that I never heard before. The things that come from white men's mouths. He went on about how black people have been reluctant to get into professional baseball because they don't have the necessary ingredients.

For too long, blacks have been considered inferior in almost everything we do. Everyone says what great athletes we are, but they (whites) feel we don't have the brains for much else. Well, somebody's asleep! And a statement like "blacks aren't intelligent enough to hold any position of authority," coming from Campanis, is ludicrous! He even said that blacks don't have the desire to be in top positions. If anything, I believe that black people have more desire to succeed than any other race of people. My reason is because for too long, whites have been reluctant to give up their powerful positions that they've established; be it in baseball, or as the head of a major news network (there are no blacks there either). Some might say that blacks don't try hard enough. It's quite hard to move to the top when those you are passing are white and disagree of your promotion. Campanis stated how blacks can "run on the field, or in the cotton field, but as far as running a baseball team, they don't have them."

Well, for a man who played on the same team with baseball's first black, and for a man whom has worked in baseball very successfully for over four decades, I see now that Al Campanis is the enemy of civil rights. Black people show interest in baseball, but as for running a baseball team, they don't have them.

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This view is not new, nor is it original. There are many blacks who have written about the same thing, but I think it is important to stress this point because there are many who believe that blacks are responsible for their own problems. The problem with this view is that it is not only racist, but also dangerous. It is dangerous because it is not based on fact. The fact is that blacks are more likely to be victimized by violence than any other group in this country.

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Letters

DE at fault for unknown candidates

Did I miss something? I was planning to write an article giving some coverage of the USO presidential hopefuls in Op-Ed. One of my sources, a constituent of the minority section (4-14), but why wasn't there an unknown candidate? I would have tried to find a representative from my college (Education) to run. As a student, I was often wrongly accused of being apathetic because of my lack of participation and my lack of knowledge about voting and political matters. My source of information about such matters is the Daily Egyptian. In it, I find an ad placed by the USO, telling me where to vote and when. I have no source of information about any candidate other than the presidential hopefuls. Yes, I would say that I definitely missed something, being ill and when I received my ballots, all I found were the names of people I had never heard of and spaces for write-in candidates.

If I had known that there was a lack of candidates prior to the visit to the polls, I would have attempted to find a representative from my college (Education) to run. As a student, I was often wrongly accused of being apathetic because of my lack of participation and my lack of knowledge about voting and political matters. My source of information about such matters is the Daily Egyptian. In it, I find an ad placed by the USO, telling me where to vote and when. I have no source of information about any candidate other than the presidential hopefuls. Yes, I would say that I definitely missed something, being ill and when I received my ballots, all I found were the names of people I had never heard of and spaces for write-in candidates.

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Al Campanis is ignorant of black potential

I witness something a few nights ago (4-6) which caused me to question the fellowship of Al Campanis on Nightline, and Ozzie (the vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers) spoke on his relationship with baseball's first black player, Jackie Robinson. The thing that struck me most was Campanis's comment as to why there weren't any black grays in the major league baseball. He stated that "I'm not so sure we need the 'necessities' for such tasks, and he said it as if he really believed it. He also stated that he only looks at the physical attributes of black ballplayers and how they play the game mentally. Granted, Campanis's comment was not aimed at every white man, but he sure said it as if he believed this. His words, as the head of a major news organization, gave more credibility to the idea that blacks don't have the desire to be in top positions if anything, I believe that black people have more desire to succeed than any other race of people. My reason is because for too long, whites have been reluctant to give up their powerful positions that they've established; be it in baseball, or as the head of a major news network (there are no blacks there). Some might say blacks don't try hard enough. It's quite hard to move to the top when those you are passing up are white and disagree with your position. Campanis stated how blacks can "run on the field, or in the cotton field, but as far as running a baseball team, they don't have the intelligence."

Well, for a man who played on the same team with baseball's first black, and for a man who had worked in baseball very successfully for over four decades, I see now that Al Campanis is the ignorant one.

Black people show interest in politics when given the chance to, and even when they aren't pressured to — because blacks are intelligent as a whole. Black people have just as many tools and necessities to be successful. And when given the chance, black people have the desire to reach the top. When statements spoken in the 1960s come from the narrow-minded thinking of the 1960s, we, as black people, are right back where we started... only getting reassurance and praise from each other, moving seemingly in place, at a snail's pace, on a long road backwards, like we expected to... Bill Hebert, junior, radio-television.

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An example, "Many Blacks are no longer interested in whether or not actions are legal. They no longer follow my statement that blacks don't have the negative social and economic problems for both white and black citizens as a result of certain actions regardless of how they are labeled."

The originally written letter stated that black parents throughout America are seeing growing numbers of disillusioned youths becoming society's parasites — even criminals. They are forcing encouragement to stay in school and become law-abiding citizens instead they are going for "big money" via "street education" when they feel there is little or no hope for "better" paying jobs in their communities. Then occasionally these communities are suddenly confronted with the tarnishing headlines of drugs, racism, suicide and other crimes often traced to unemployment and school dropouts.

Therefore, these local citizens feel every minute process or resource should be used to prevent this from happening to their youth in their All-American City — Martha Farris, assistant director of the labor committee, Carbondale NAACP.

Amnesty international favors communists

Linda G. Nelson wrote a letter regarding Amnesty International's cooperation with SILASC (Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee) in recruiting an anti-contra speaker. I was happy to see that letter because I was becoming increasingly worried in the wilderness concerning SILASC's pro-communist leanings. It was not difficult to associate between the two organizations attempts to help the Sandinista communists get away with murder.

If AI is not communist, or at least not sympathetic to the Sandinista organization, why is it that they can only find abuses among the "U.S. enemy," and not among the allies? There can be no debate among human rights advocates that the Soviet Union and her allies are the worst abusers of human rights in human history. Why is it that AI has nothing to say about the Gulag, (a system of slavery in the Soviet Union without which the Soviet economy would collapse)? How does AI think all the great projects were built? They were built by slaves owned and operated by the government of the Soviet Union!

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Al, you should beware. Your course is being charted by organizations that are undoubtedly communists. The people of the free world will not long tolerate a view that human rights is that totally based against them and their allies. You're already thin credibility is disappearing all along.

Rogers, sophomore, early childhood education.
LOS ANGELES (UP) — Prince's ninth album in nine years, "The Black Album," continued to outsell all other hot black singles in nationwide popularity as it climbed No. 3 this week on Billboard magazine's Hot 100 chart. This marks the third week last year's 29th-best selling pop album by 17 named in drugs-for-stocks tips scandal.

NEW YORK (UP) — Stewart's personnel at the Wall Street brokerage house employees, were named Thursday in a cocaine charge in an investigation of a firm where drugs were traded for stock information.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said the 17 people were charged with possession and distribution of cocaine as a result of a four-year investigation.

Giuliani said search warrants for additional evidence of narcotics and securities law violations were being executed at the offices of the New York firm of Brooks, Weinger, Robbins and Leeds Inc.

Giuliani said a civil action seeking forfeiture of part of the Wall Street firm because of narcotics violations also was filed.


1st-place awards
given to SIU-C marketing group

The SIU chapter of the American Marketing Association received three first-place awards during the 9th annual AMA International Collegiate Conferences, April 9-11.

The group received top honors for the third consecutive year for alumni relations, and was commended for membership recruitment strategies and the "Most Educational Cool- One" display. The display explained the University's "Little Egypt" theme.

SIU's chapter is the only group of its kind from across the country to receive three awards. Twenty-four members represented the University at the conference in New Orleans.

WIBD schedules egg hunt in park for youngsters

An Easter egg hunt for children one to 12 years old begins at 10 a.m. Saturday in Turkey Park.

The park, sponsored by WIBD, will be open noon to 4 p.m. Prizes and candy will be awarded to participants.

WIBD, the student-operated inter-dormitory broadcast station, is housed on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Prince's reign continues on Billboard charts

Battery Park and 55 Water Street Plaza. The operation resulted in more than 100 arrests on state narcotics charges of buyers and sellers of drugs.

Officials said the ages of those arrested ranged from 16 to 51 years with a wide variety of occupations in lower Manhattan and included a 26-year-old housewife and a telephone company executive, stockbrokers, clerks and employees, and even a security guard.

BUT "SIGN" is important for another reason. It represents the first release since his film "Under The Cherry Moon" gave some of the year's worst movies a run for the money.

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THE HOY Adult Contemporary shows "The Finer Things" by Steve Winwood at No. 1 for a first week, followed by "I Knew You Were Waiting" by Aretha Franklin and George Michael at No. 2.

17 named in drugs-for-stocks tips scandal:

Battery Park and 55 Water Street Plaza. The operation resulted in more than 100 arrests on state narcotics charges of buyers and sellers of drugs.

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Movie Guide

An American Tail — (Liberty, Murphysboro, G) Steven Spielberg produced this animated fable of a little lost mouse named Fievel and his journey to America.

Blind Date — Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Bruce Willis ("Moonlighting") finds out that dating a beautiful drummajor, played by Kim Basinger ("9 1/2 Weeks"), is nothing but trouble in this comedy directed by Blake Edwards ("10 ").

Campus Man — (University 4, PG) A male dancer makes a splash as a collegiate model. Morgan Fairchild and Miles O'Keefe ("Tarzan story"") also perform.

The Decline of Western Civilization — (Student Center Video Lounge, 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday). A 1980 documentary featuring concert highlights of such Los Angeles hardcore bands as X, Black Flag and the Circle Jerks.

Hoosiers — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Gene Hackman stars as the coach in this uplifting true story of a small rural high school that miraculously won the 1951 Indiana state basketball championship. Barbara Hershey ("Hannah and Her Sisters") and Dennis Hopper ("Blue Velvet") co-star.

Lethal Weapon — (University 4, R) Mel Gibson and Danny Glover co-star as cops tracking down cocaine dealers in this action-packed crime-drama.

Mannequin — (Varisty, PG) Andrew McCarthy ("St. Elmo's Fire") stars as a modern-day Pygmalion whose female mannequin comes to life.

Platoon — (University 4, R) Vietnam veteran Oliver Stone wrote and directed this controversial film, which may be the best depiction of the Vietnam War to date. Actors Charlie Sheen, Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger went through pseudo-combat training to prepare for the film, which won best picture at this year's Academy Awards.

Police Academy 4 — (Varsity, PG) The cast from the original "Police Academy" returns to cause more trouble for law breakers.

Project X — (University 4, PG) When Matthew Broderick ("War Games") gets assigned chimp duty after getting into trouble with his Air Force superiors, he must decide whether to remain faithful to his new friend, a chimp who speaks sign-language, or to his bosses. Helen Hunt co-stars.

Raising Arizona — (Varsity, PG-13) Joel and Ethan Coen, the filmmaking brothers who gave us "Blood Simple", try their hand at comedy with this story of a childless couple who decide to steal a baby from an unfinished furniture mogul. Holly Hunter and Nicolas Cage ("Birdy") co-star.

Raging Bull — (Student Center Video Lounge, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday) Basinger as a calendar model. Directed by Martin Scorsese ("Taxi Driver"), this is one of the best depictions of the modern-day mob.

Running Scared — (Student Center Video Lounge, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday) Basinger as a calendar model. Directed by Martin Scorsese ("Taxi Driver"), this is one of the best depictions of the modern-day mob.

The Secret of My Success — (Saluki, PG-13) Michael J. Fox stars in a comedic tale of a young businessman who loses two lives. Helen Slater ("Supergirl") co-stars.

Working Girls — (Saluki, R) An explicit, yet tasteful, film about the world's oldest profession.

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MOVIE GUIDE

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Two atmospheric causes, the greenhouse effect and the regulation of climate, are interrelated, according to other scientists. The greenhouse effect, which is responsible for the warming trend known as the 'climate vault', may operate like a 'thermostat' to offset the cooling effects of outgoing infrared radiation.

Robert Charlson and Stephen Warren, members of the university's department of atmospheric sciences, reported their findings in Thursday's edition of the European Journal of Atmospheric Sciences.

Charlson, Warren and two other colleagues say microscopic marine organisms known as phytoplankton are responsible for the creation of clouds over several ocean regions. The scientists said that because clouds reflect sunlight away from the upper atmosphere, they cool Earth, and the phytoplankton's role in regulating climate may be critical.

Such cooling, they said, could compensate for the increased heating of Earth's atmosphere caused by the burning of fossil fuels.

These same activities produce carbon dioxide and other so-called greenhouse gases that absorb outgoing infrared radiation.

Charlson said that because water covers 70 percent of the Earth's surface, marine clouds are a big part of the overall climate-picture. But this connection between cloud formation and organisms floating in the upper layers of the ocean had not been made by previous scientists.

The scientists state that phytoplankton, through photosynthesis, produce a sulfur-containing gas called bisulfide. This gas reacts in the air to make tiny sulfur particles, the scientists say.

But the acting and singing was so wonderfully choreographed. The voices were well-groomed and fitting for the atmosphere of the play. "Man of La Mancha" isn't a musical that leaves one humming its songs. The only popular song in the whole piece is "The Impossible Dream."

"Man of La Mancha" has been a favorite role for Warren, German oceanographic researcher Meinrat Andreae and British climatologist James Lovelock to develop a new way of looking at this "geophysical feedback system."

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THE BLACK STUDENT CAUCUS

PRESENTS

ROBERT HAYLES

Assistant Director of Research and Human Resources, Office of Naval Research

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Be there!
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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1987
Fellowship will celebrate an Easter service on April 24 for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) to be given May 12 and 14. For information, call Testing Services at 536-3807.

ROBERT HAYLES, assistant director of Research and Human Resources at the Office of Naval Research, will speak on "Innovative Human Resources: Management and profitability: Cost and Benefits of Diversity" at 2 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

DEPARTMENT OF Chemistry and Biochemistry will have its departmental seminar at 3 p.m. today in Necker 240. Ken A. Dill of the University of California will speak on the "Structure and Function of Membranes and Proteins."

WILD PONY Productions will be presenting Nancy Brooks in "Woman's Word" at 8 tonight in Wham Building, Davis Auditorium. Cost is $3 for students and senior citizens and $5 for general admission. Childcare will be free of charge at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

SYNERGY CRISIS In

'Women's Word' to be presented

Nancy Brooks will present a dramatic reading anthology entitled "Woman's Word" at 8 tonight in Wham Building, Davis Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by Wild Pony Productions.

"Woman's Word," an anthology assembled by Brooks, celebrates the cycles and strengths in women's lives. The collage of poetry, essays and journal entries written by women includes the writing of Virginia Wolf, Gertrude Stein, Marge Piercy, Nikki Giovanni, Faye Weldon and Brooks herself. Currently touring the United States with three one-woman performances in her repertoire, Brooks is the author of "Eleanor" at part of the traveling Chattanooga Series and in "Scars," a Wild Pony production in conjunction with Woman's Safety Week.

Brooks has been touring "Woman's Word" since 1977, constantly updating the material to make each performance a fresh experience. Tickets will be $3 for students and senior citizens and $4 for others and are available at reduced prices for lower income individuals. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Women's Studies.

THE SOUTHERN Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program at Touch of Nature will have its "Introduction to Rock Climbing and Rappelling" session beginning April 25 and 26. Cost is $50. Registration deadline is Tuesday. For information, call 536-2354.

SI MOTORCYCLE Rider Program will offer a free experienced rider course beginning April 25. To register, call Skip Starkey 1-800-642-9089.

SIU MOTORCYCLE Rider Program will co-sponsor a 10 km trail run beginning at 8 a.m. on April 16 at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. Advance registration is required. Individuals may sign up at the Rec Center Information Desk.

SI O RIENTEERING will sponsor an Easter egg hunt from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Turley Park in Carbondale.

SIU STRATEGIC Games Society will meet at noon Saturday in the Student Center Activity Rooms B, C and D.

SYNERGY will co-sponsor a program on suicide at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom D E. E. Z. Zimmerman of the SIU Counseling Center and Carl Bell of the Illinois Clinical Psychiatry Department will speak.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will have an Easter service at 7:15 am Sunday, April 19th at Lentz Hall Cafeteria.

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3 Pulitzer Prizes scooped by Philadelphia Inquirer

NEW YORK (UP) — The Philadelphia Inquirer won three 1987 Pulitzer Prizes Thursday, including one for an investigative series on the criminal justice system. It was the third Pulitzer for the paper in five years when Joseph Pulitzer Jr. also was honored with an award.

Pulitzer, 74, grandson of the publishing magnate, whose name the awards were created 71 years ago, was given a special last-minute citation for his "extraordinary services to American journalism and letters." He is chairman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and retired from the Pulitzer Prize Board last November.

In addition to the Inquirer, other multiple winners were The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post Writers Group, each of which won two awards.

The Pittsburgh Press won the coveted prize for public service for a series of stories reviewing the "inadequacy" of the Federal Aviation Administration's medical screening of airline pilots.

Andrew Schneider and Matthew Brelia "led to significant reforms," the Pulitzer Prize board said.

It was the second consecutive year Schneider won. He shared a Pulitzer last year for specialized reporting, the first time the Pittsburgh Press won a Pulitzer Prize.

MADELYN ROSS, the newspaper's managing editor, said, "We've been working in a concentrated manner for the last four or five years to make the paper better. The Pulitzer is one sign we're doing something right."

In Philadelphia, there was pandemonium in the Inquirer newsroom as about 150 editorial workers and their families celebrated. Reporters popped champagne amid back-slapping and speech-making. Several staffers poured champagne over the head of Inquirer editor Eugene Roberts.

Inquirers reporter Daniel Biddle, H. G. Bissinger and Frederic Tolsky won the award for Investigative Reporting for their series "Disorder in the Court." The Prize board said it "revealed transgressions of justice in the Philadelphia court system and led to federal and state investigations."

"This is something I've wanted all my life," said Bissinger, 32. "It was a grueling series which many thought was impossible to do because the court system was too huge... and refer to the core."

Another Inquirer reporter, John Woestendiek, won the investigative prize for "outstanding prison heat reporting" that resulted in a new trial for a man convicted of murder.

Yet another writer for the paper, Steve Tewney, won the prize for feature writing for his "illuminating profile of life aboard an aircraft carrier."

"I went from total depression to total numbness; to have this happen is sheer heaven," he said.

The board awarded two prizes in National Reporting from The New York Times for coverage of the aftermath of the Challenger explosion. The Miami Herald won the other prize for "persistent coverage of the U.S.-Iran-Contra connection."

The New York Times also won the Specialized Reporting category with Alex Jones taking the award for his story "The Fall of the House of Bingham," a "sensitive report of a powerful newspaper family's bickering."

The staff of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal won for General News Reporting for its coverage of "the attempted takeover of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. by a European financier."

DOUG OPLINGER, the newspaper's business editor, said reporters worked an average 60 to 70 hours per week on the stories.

The Los Angeles Times won See PULITZER, Page 11

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Job security could be back against immediately ended the strike Friday, the network's Dews studios spokesman, said the vote by CBS years of the pact.

"This agreement is a result of the courage and tenacity of our members and the broad support we have received from so many within and outside our industry," Mangan said.

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Waldman said CBS reeled on key issues that determine how future layoffs will be handled, backing off its demands for the right to fire employees without arbitration, to lay off people regardless of seniority and to use temporary workers in union jobs.

But CBS spokesman George Schweitzer maintained the network "achieved its objectives" in the areas of temporary workers, protection of key employees in layoffs regardless of seniority and expansion of the right of management and on-air people to do news writing.

"The contract approved immediately ended the strike against CBS and workers at the network's news studios could be back on the job by Friday," Waldman said. "Jeff Tolvin, an ABC spokesman, said the vote by CBS workers was not expected to have any impact on the continuing talks between ABC and the guild."

The week the strike began, CBS laid off more than 200 employees in its news division in a $30-million belt-tightening that prompted anchor Dan Rather to write an angry article in the New York Times accusing CBS of sacrificing quality for higher profits.

Photography went to David Peterson of The Des Moines Register for photographs depicting the "shattered dreams of American farmers."


The prize for Editorial Writing was awarded to Jonathan Freedman of the Tribune of San Diego, Calif., for "editorials urging passage of the first major immigration reform act in 24 years."

The prize for Spot News Photography was awarded to Kim Komenich of the San Francisco Examiner for his photographic coverage of the downfall of Ferdinand Marcos.

"The prizes are awarded this year, compared with 1,634 submissions last year.

PULITZER, from Page 10

DAVID SHIPER won for general non-fiction for "Arab and Jew: Wounded Spirits in a Promised Land."

John Harbison won for music for "The Flight Into Egypt." The piece premiered Nov. 21 by the Cantata Singers and Ensemble at the New England Conservatory in Boston.

The prizes are awarded by Columbus University on the recommendation of the Pulitzer Prize Board. Winners get $1,000 each from the fund set up by Joseph Pulitzer Sr.

The public service award in journalism is the only prize that does not carry a cash award. Winners receive a gold medal instead.

There were 1,533 journalism entries this year, compared with 1,634 submissions last year.
Church demands stall talks with officials in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Seven months of talks on easing tensions between the government and the Roman Catholic Church have bogged down over the return of two exiled priests and the reopening of a church radio station, officials on both sides say.

Neither side considers the impasse insurmountable, and a new round of talks is scheduled to continue — a development considered positive by many observers.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the leading opponent of the leftist Sandinista government and head of the church in Nicaragua, said in an interview with United Press International that things are not so easy. On the specific points, (the talks) are stagnated.

"But we must continue trying," the cardinal said. "It is not sufficient that only one of the sides has good will."
Carter agrees with stance Amy took on CIA actions

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter said Thursday he agrees with arguments about CIA covert activities used to acquire his daughter and 14 others on charges stemming from an anti-CIA protest.

"Rosalynn and I are pleased that our daughter, Amy, has been found innocent of the charges filed against her," the former president said. "She protested actions of the CIA in Central America which, she, and her parents, consider to have been improper and illegal."

Amy Carter, 19, and her co-defendants — including veteran activist Bobbie Homan, 50, — relied on a "necessity defense" against trespassing and disorderly conduct charges.

Defense attorneys argued the civil disobedience at a Nov. 24 demonstration at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst was necessary to expose far more severe crimes committed by the CIA.

A six-member District Court jury acquitted the defendants of all charges Wednesday after three hours deliberations.

"I know from my own experience that it is not necessary for our intelligence services to violate American or international law in order to be effective in performing their duties."

— Jimmy Carter

Hinckley's dad: Hysteria stops son's Easter visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Hinckley Sr. said Thursday his son, President Reagan's assailant, wrote a serial killer simply "as one human being to another" and the denial of an Easter trip carries a "certain hysteria." We've been hearing all week long that John is still dangerous and all sorts of other horrible things and a certain hysteria has developed that we feel is not necessary, not pertinent to the case," said the elder Hinckley.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, bowing to government concerns Wednesday, formally withdrew its application to a federal judge to allow Hinckley a 48-hour unsupervised visit to see his parents. He will not be allowed an escorted visit either, officials said.

The move capped three days of court hearings on the question, made dramatic by revelations that Hinckley regularly corresponded with Florida death-row inmate Theodore Bundy last year and received letters from other convicts.

Bundy is on death row at the Florida State Prison in Starke for the murder of two sorority sisters and a 12-year-old girl. He is suspected of killing more than two dozen other women across the country and mutilating their bodies.

"He wrote him as one human being to another," Hinckley said Wednesday. "It may not be something that you or I would do, but because John did write him does not mean that he is still dangerous."

Hinckley has been hospitalized at St. Elizabeths since 1982, when he was found innocent by reason of insanity of the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt on Reagan. Three other men were wounded, one seriously, in the attack.

Hospital superintendent Dr. William Prescott conceded that much of Hinckley's correspondence was unknown to the staff, which stopped monitoring his mail in 1984.

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The Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1987, Page 13
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

Prepaid funerals initiate grave industry debates

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The issue of prepaid funeral arrangements is pitting funeral directors against cemetery operators in a battle over who and how such services should be sold to the public.

The dispute involves proposed rule changes by the Registration and Education Department that would allow only licensed funeral directors to sell funeral services and ban telephone solicitation of customers.

At a public hearing on the issue Wednesday, officials from the Illinois Funeral Directors Association said preneed contracts should be banned entirely.

“A prearranged funeral ought not be sold,” said Robert Ninker, executive director of the Illinois Funeral Directors Association. He said lawmakers never intended to allow non-funeral directors to sell such packages and argued that the rule change was just clarifying current law.
TEACHER, from Page 1—

recognition for his efforts. He returned because he realized the mistake he had made on his job.

I found out that I'm happiest when I'm teaching," he said. "I don't think anybody goes into teaching to be rich. A person goes into teaching with the purpose of making an impact on people's lives."

TEACHERS, LIKE other professionals, need time to prepare and reflect on their methods of teaching and their students, as Bowen said. Parents are an important part of the educational process, Bowen believes. In his newsletter and phone calls to keep parents informed of what goes on in his classroom. He refers to his students as "Bowen's Arrows."

THE "Arrow Parents Survival Guide", is a newsletter he publishes at the beginning of each school year to inform parents of his grading policies and expectations for the children. Parents are anxious to support their children and become involved in finding solutions to problems that may arise, Bowen said.

Bowen advises college graduates hoping for teaching jobs to look for a school district that "has a solid administrative structure that supports teachers."

Bowen said that teaching requires dedication and drive for achievement. The most important reward for Bowen has come in those moments when he has been working "with a child who is struggling and then to see that light bulb go on behind their eyes."

Snyder stated in a Times article, said upcoming stages in the search, such as an on-campus interview with students, faculty and staff, should go as planned.

"I still think we'll be on schedule. I hope we'll have an on-campus interview by late June," he said.

IEPA, from Page 1—

sample, you could be waiting an additional 48 hours," Conder said.

Boil orders usually are issued if drinking water tests positive for contamination, he explained.

"It's also more expensive for small communities to ship water samples" to a Champaign laboratory rather than have the testing done locally, Conder added.

The Carbondale branch, located in the state's Department of Public Health laboratory on West Chautauqua, has the sole function of testing for contamination in drinking water for all of Illinois' counties south of Effingham.

About 22,000 drinking water samples were tested at the lab last year, said John Craig, Carbondale lab director. Most communities in his testing area, including the University, have their water examined at least once a month.

If the IEPA takes the auditor general's advice only the IEPA's portion of equipment and personnel would be affected, leaving the Public Health labs unaffected, although the IEPA has assisted the Department of Public Health in some of their studies, said Robert Casteel, IEPA's Division of Land Pollution Control spokesman.

He said the Carbondale IEPA branch takes up about $65,000 of the agency's $3 million annual statewide lab program budget.

The Carbondale IEPA lab was created in 1983 after a similar audit determined that the assembled of the Marion IEPA's eight-person lab should be relocated to Champaign and two to Carbondale, Schien said.\n
THINKING, from Page 3—

experiential learning increases student performance by 50 to 100 percent, he said. Precision teaching was yet another educational reform proffered by Snyder. Precision teaching is a process that involves giving students frequent diagnostic quizzes for measuring dimensions of learning. Snyder stated in a handout, "Learning for Life in Revolutionary Times."

The quizzes would identify the areas where teacher intervention is needed in aiding the student, the handout says. It notes that precision teaching increases student performance by 25 to 50 percent.

Still another innovation for education recommended by Snyder in his handout was teacher retraining. Included among the skills that he said educators should have is computer competency, especially by for designing instructional materials.

Computers "will be absolutely essential for the continued effectiveness of public education," the handout said.

To innovate rapidly and effectively, educators must share information with other educators and share their innovative experiences, he said. He also said there should be a means by which evaluations of innovations can be exchanged quickly.

SEARCH, from Page 1—

SIUC president, Dennis said, "We have a range of candidates from people we're very excited about to the other end of the scale, stressing of course that these are recommendations, not decisions," he said.

Dennis declined to say how many candidates were in the "very-excited-about category," but said there were no fundamental disagreements among committee members about who the strongest candidates were.

Despite the delay in reviewing the files of the other 20 to 25 candidates, Dennis said upcoming stages in the search, such as an on-campus interview with students, faculty and staff, should go as planned.

"I still think we'll be on schedule. I hope we'll have an on-campus interview by late June," he said.

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### News

**Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1987, Page 15**
Judge rules Texaco can pay $2.3 million payroll taxes

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - The judge handling A.H. Robins' bankruptcy case ruled Thursday that the oil giant can pay federal taxes owed to the government prior to filing for protection under Chapter 11.

In a federal bankruptcy court, Judge Howard Schwartberg of the Southern District of New York, said Texaco could pay $2.3 million in payroll taxes after approval from Pennzoil Co., Texaco's largest unsecured creditor, posed no objections.

The nation's third-largest oil company and two subsidiaries filed for Chapter 11 under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code Sunday to protect its assets from Pennzoil in the firms' $10.3 billion legal feud over Getty Oil Co. ownership.

Texaco stock was down 12.5 cents to $11.25 a share at mid-afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange. Pennzoil had been trading at $52.75.

A.H. Robins sets up compensation fund

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - The A.H. Robins Co., which faces a $2.3 million reorganization plan Thursday that includes establishing a $1.5 million fund to compensate injuries arising from the company's Dalkon Shield contraceptive.

The pharmaceutical giant, which sought protection under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws in August 1986 in the wake of thousands of Dalkon Shield injury claims, will contribute $75 million to the fund. The balance would be covered by a letter of credit from a syndicate of banks headed by Manufacturers Hanover Trust, said James Roberts, a Richmond lawyer who advises the firm.

Robert told U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige and U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Blackwell Shelley that Manufacturers Hanover has issued a "letter of credit" for up to $50 million available for the fund.

"The letter of credit, we believe, has the same certainty of payment as cash," said Roberts, who added that Robins needs to find more banks to contribute to the fund.

"We think it is a fair plan," said Roberts.

Merhige said he was pleased that a plan had been filed Lawyers representing stockholders, creditors, and claimants now must study the plan before it is approved. Robins also will have to determine exactly how many Dalkon Shield claims are valid.

Thousands of women have filed claims against the Richmond-based company over its Dalkon Shield intrauterine device that was marketed in the 1970s. Robins, which took the crab-shaped IUD off the U.S. market in 1974, has never acknowledged negligence in manufacturing the device.

Injury claims, filed by women in 80 countries including the United States, allege injuries ranging from defective births to infertility and in utero cases death.

While in Chapter 11 Texaco will keep appealing a judgment of $10.3 billion, including interest, that Pennzoil won in 1985.

A Houston jury found Texaco illegally enticed Getty Oil Co. to back out of a planned merger with Pennzoil. Texaco acquired Getty for $10.1 billion in 1984.

Klee, fellow Pennzoil attorney Michael Cranes and Texaco bankruptcy lawyer Harvey Miller appeared in court Thursday on a Pennzoil motion that it be allowed to continue actions regarding Texaco's appeal in Texas courts.

A Houston state appeals court Monday recessed indefinitely further proceedings, saying Texaco's bankruptcy filing halted additional steps in litigation pending against Texaco.

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Pre-school and Kindergarten registration-screening for the 1987/88 school year will be held April 28 - May 2, 1987 at Brush Administrative Center, 400 West Monroe, Carbondale, Illinois. All entering students must be screened before they can be assigned to classes. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling Brush Administrative Center at 457-3591 between 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. from April 20 - April 24, 1987.

Students enrolling in Pre-School must be three (3) years old by September 1, 1987 and not eligible for kindergarten. Students enrolling in Kindergarten must be five (5) years old by October 1, 1987.

Verification of birth is required at time of registration. Students enrolling in District 95 must have, as required by Illinois law, records indicating that they are in compliance with the immunization and physical examination law.

William Thomas
Superintendent
FCC obscenity guidelines not confined to ‘7 words’

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The entertainment industry warned broadcasters Thursday of a new wave of complaints based on language that goes beyond the famous “seven dirty words” and promised stricter enforcement of bans on the airing of offensive material.

The Federal Communications Commission ruled last week that radio and television stations will have to adhere to narrower standards of what can be aired permissibly, primarily on the content of the material and the time of the broadcast.

In the last decade, the FCC said, broadcasters have relaxed definitions of what is offensive material, using almost exclusively the “seven dirty words” as a yardstick.

But the FCC said it now will return to applying “the generic definition of indecency,” defined as “language or material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs.”

That definition came from the FCC’s 1975 Pacifica decision, upheld by the Supreme Court in 1978, in which the “seven dirty words” were ruled to be obscene material not suitable for broadcast.

Thursday’s FCC decision will apply to American radio and television stations. Officials said violators would be subject to fines and the ultimate penalty in the broadcasting industry — loss of licenses.

“Whatever we are doing here today is to correct an altogether too narrow interpretation of decency,” said FCC Commissioner Dennis Patrick, expected to take over from Mark Fowler as chairman of the agency next week.

Patrick said, “Is this the way we want to entertain and inform and inspire people in the audience? Is this a legacy you, the broadcasters, want to foster, to preserve and bequeath?”

Plaintiffs win discrimination suit against N.Y. Daily News

NEW YORK (UPI) — A judge’s decision that the New York Daily News discriminated against four black employees is a landmark ruling showing “the little people can beat the big people,” says a lawyer for the journalists who filed suit.

In a case that could have an impact in newsrooms nationwide, a U.S. District Court jury late Wednesday agreed with the plaintiffs that the Daily News gave them fewer promotions, worse assignments and lower salaries than were given to white journalists with comparable experience and qualifications.

The jury also found the newspaper retaliated against copy editor Causewell Vaughan, reporter David Hardy, reporter Steven Duncan and editor Joan Shepard when they complained of unfair treatment.

The four journalists sought back pay and promotions they said they had been denied. Attorneys said the jury will reconvene Monday to set a timetable for the awarding of damages.

“This is the first case that has analyzed the practices of a major metropolitan daily newspaper in the United States and how it discriminates against blacks,” Alterman said.

“Every newspaper in the country is looking at this case, and blacks in the media, especially in high-level positions, now will not fear to go further.”

The Daily News, the nation’s largest general newspaper with a daily circulation of 1.3 million copies, said it would appeal.

The Daily News ... remains convinced that it did not discriminate against four of its black staff members in the late 1970s and early 1980s,” said Jack Dunleavy, assistant to the publisher.

Mayor denies using drugs

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mayor Andrew Young confirmed Thursday his name was on a list of alleged cocaine users given police by the estranged wife of civil rights leader Julian Bond, but he called allegations of his involvement “absolutely ridiculous.”

Young denied ever using cocaine and said he never has seen the drug — “except in the movies.”

“Any allegations about my involvement with drugs is absolutely ridiculous,” Young told a City Hall news conference, less than 24 hours after returning from a three-week trip around the world.

Several blocks away, a federal grand jury opened its investigation into allegations by Alice Bond that her husband and other prominent public figures have used cocaine.

The grand jury reportedly will focus on why three Atlanta police detectives were removed from the investigation and given assignments one day after they filed a written report on the allegations.

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Chlamydia disease costing nation $1.4 billion per year

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Chlamydia, the most common sexually transmitted disease in the United States, costs the nation more than $1.4 billion a year, primarily because of serious complications in women, government researchers reported Thursday.

Dr. A Eugene Washington of the Federal Centers for Disease Control said the study highlights the need for more active screening for the bacterial infection in women, who account for about half the 4.6 million new cases every year but nearly 80 percent of the medical and related costs.

"Every sexually active woman who is of child-bearing age, who is not in a monogamous relationship and who is not absolutely certain she does not have chlamydia should be tested for this at least once a year," said Washington, who works for the Atlanta-based CDC out of the University of California at San Francisco.

A second CDC study indicates all women with gonorrhea should receive a two-drug regimen that would also kill chlamydia, "since between 25 and 50 percent of women with gonorrhea also have a chlamydial infection, which in most cases may show no symptoms," Washington said.

Reports on both studies were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Chlamydia trachomatis has been recognized as a sexually transmitted disease for only about 15 years, but is now more common than gonorrhea and syphilis combined. The bacteria are considered a major cause of pelvic infections, ectopic pregnancy and infertility in women. They also cause pink eye in infants and urinary tract infections in men.

About three-quarters of these costs ($726 million in direct medical costs and $687 million in days of work lost due to illness) can be attributed to an estimated 400,000 pelvic infections in women.

EPA says formaldehyde probably cause of cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Environmental Protection Agency concluded Thursday that formaldehyde, a chemical used on fabrics and in construction materials, is probably capable of causing cancer in humans.

The EPA's finding now goes to other federal agencies and departments within the EPA to determine whether other uses of formaldehyde should be regulated. The most likely areas for new rules could be proposed in mobile homes.

Presenting a report on the risks of the chemical, the agency said that studies on human cancer are not conclusive that breathing traces of formaldehyde could lead to irritations of the eyes, nose and throat and ultimately to cancer of the mouth, nose and lungs.

Various federal agencies have studied the effects of formaldehyde since 1978. In 1982, a type of insulation using formaldehyde was banned.

Although the ban was later overturned, area-formaldehyde insulation is no longer widely used.

Richard Heister, the EPA official who headed the risk study, estimated that formaldehyde in mobile homes could contribute to two cases of cancer for every 10,000 people who live their entire lives in mobile homes.
Graduate student John "Duff" Medwedeff sands the Memphis bench in the Faner Museum sculpture garden. The bench was designed by SIU-C alumnus Jim Wallace, director of the National Ornamental Metal Museum in Memphis, Tenn.

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1977 FORD MUSTANG 351W.
Manual, air conditioning, all-Al. Wx.

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THE FORD STORE

Page 26, Daily Egyptian, Apr 3, 1987
Vail Apartments... The change you've needed.

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1987
Long-knocker, low-scorer

Kozlowski leads women golfers, takes it in stride

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Although her last four rounds have been in the 70s and she's been named Gateway Conference player of the week two weeks running, Saluki junior Tina Kozlowski remains unassuming about her golf game.

"I'm happy with the way I'm playing now," the 20-year-old marketing major said, smiling and looking bashfully to the ground. "But there's always room for improvement."

Kozlowski's motivation to constantly better her game dates back to her childhood in Valparaiso, Ind., where she grew up playing golf with a brother one year older and several of his friends.

"When I was growing up I had to play with all the boys," she said. "Until I got to high school, I had to hit from the men's tees in all the local tournaments. I think that may be why driving is the strong point of my game, because I had to hit the ball farther for my size than they did.

Kozlowski was eight years old when she got a set of golf clubs she could call her own, and she promptly put them to good use. She challenged the links of the Valparaiso Country Club on a regular basis, playing in junior golf leagues during the summer.

Within three years, Kozlowski's game was good enough to earn her a tournament win.

"When I was 11 I won the nine-hole championship at the club," she said. "My score was somewhere in the high 60s." Kozlowski has blossomed from a junior golf league rivalries and kiddy tournaments. During her senior year, she was recruited by such universities as Indiana and Michigan, but settled on SIU-C for a variety of reasons.

Tina Kozlowski watches the flight of her drive at Jackson Country Club Tuesday. Koz swings a streak of four 70s rounds, won't let the rest of the team get down.

First-year coach Diane Daugherty agrees with her players on Kozlowski's influence.

"She's a good thinker on the course and seems to keep getting better and better for us," the coach said. "With all the praise levied Kozlowski's way, it might seem fr...
Men golfers hold seventh into last round

The SIUC men golfers hold seventh among a 22-team field at the Big 12 Conference show in Carbondale, Mich. today. The golfers opted to attend this meet rather than play in the practice round at the club that plays host to an LPGA event.

Coach Lew Hartog said, "I'm sure they'll do better, now that they've got a feel for the course."

Jay Sala, Bobby Pavelonis and Mike Tucker carded 76s on the Par-72 course. Mark Maslanski finished in 86, and Jeff Mullican, who hurt his neck in a car accident, did not fare well at 84 strokes.

Northeast Missouri leads the field with a round of 289.

KNOCKER, from Page 24

seem that more is expected of the talented junior than she can deliver, but she sees things differently.

"I don't think there's any added pressure on me by being our number one golfer because we're all friends on the team," she said. "We're just a group of golfers out there trying to represent our school to the best of our ability."

After playing two seasons for former women's golf coach Sonya Stalberger, who resigned the position to become a stockbroker, Kozlowski views Daugherty as a boon to the team.

"Coach Daugherty sees golf as a sort of 'live and learn' sport. "You almost have to make the mistake in order to do it again," she said. "If you're one stroke off the lead on the 18th and you start thinking about the tournament instead of concentrating on the hole, you'll double bogey or do something careless. So the next time you're in that situation, chances are you won't do it again."

Although she's had many memorable moments that stand out as her individual accomplishments go, such as 13 rounds in the 70s this spring alone, Kozlowski hasn't abandoned the original reasons that brought her to SIUC.

"To win as a team is the most important thing to me. It's no fun if you go out and have a good game if everyone else has an off day."

Kozlowski, who leads the Gateway Conference with a 77.9 average through 16 rounds, sees the upcoming conference championship tournament in Wichita, Kan. April 24-25 as a great opportunity for the entire team.

"We've got a couple of special reasons we want to repeat," she said. "We want to give Pat Putman, our only senior, a memorable senior. And we want to show Coach Daugherty how exciting it is to win a championship."

And with the dedication she, her teammates and coach continue to display, the modest hoister's wish may very well come true.

Rugby men go, women tackle Mizzou at home

MEN'S RUGBY: The undefeated men's rugby team will take on the Elgin City Club at Elgin April 16 at 1 p.m. It will be the 40 ruggers longest regular-season match before tournament play begins.

WOMEN'S RUGBY: The 32-women's rugby team will battle Mizzou April 16 at noon. The match will be held at the Grand Avenue Fields across from the Recreation Center instead of the rugby pitch because ROTC helicopters will be using the field for a demonstration.
Central's Chris MacDonald said, "I'm not sure how they did it, but they got a good draw and made the most of it." 

Larry Holloway is the Salukis' best all-around athlete this season. He holds the school record in the 100-meter hurdles at the Kansas Relays, clocking in at 13.98 seconds for a sixth-place finish.

Sinou, who missed much of the indoor season with a muscle tear, is SIU-C's No. 2 all-time 3,000-meter runner at 9:45.19.

Senior Angie Taylor of Illinois ranks second at 3:50.70. She is the Salukis' best in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:30.12.

Larry Holloway has the school record in the 100-meter hurdles at the Kansas Relays, clocking in at 13.98 seconds for a sixth-place finish.

Ed Espeland is the Salukis' best 1,500-meter runner with a time of 3:55.06.

WOMEN, from Page 28

DeNoon said, "The bad weather really took its toll. Not a single one of our top school's athletes is healthy for the Kansas Relays." 

With key relay people injured this week, DeNoon looks to his regular individual performances from hurdygurdy Kathy Rankie (seeded fifth going in), heptathlete and high jumper Sue Anderson and long-distance star Vivian Sinou. 

Rankie is the Gateway Conference’s top-ranked 100-meter hurdlr, having best defending GCAC champion Angie Taylor of Illinois Slate and two consecutive weekends in the conference. Last year, Rankie set an SIU-C record in the 100 hurdles at the Kansas Relays, clocking in at 13.98 seconds for a sixth-place finish.

Sinou is ranked No. 1 in the Gateway in the 3,000-meter run, while Anderson is rated tops in the conference in the high jump. Anderson’s best effort in the high jump is a school-record five feet, nine inches, set at the Saluki Invitational March 9.

Sinou, who missed much of the indoor season with a muscle tear, is SIU-C’s No. 2 all-time 3,000-meter runner at 9:45.19.

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SENIORS, from Page 28

Shupryt has had back problems that don’t always allow her to play both games of a doubleheader. "A lot of people would have quit with an injury like this, but I decided to mentally overcome it," Shupryt said. 

Brechelsbauer said Shupryt has a tremendous knowledge of the game to go along with excellent bat control and the ability to read defenses.

Shupryt described playing softball at SIU-C as a learning experience that has allowed her to see different attitudes and talents. "I have a ton of memories," she said.

Riedel is an outstanding base runner and has a great personality. Brechelsbauer said, "She keeps us loose with her humor." 

Riedel has played in 70 games and is 8-for-10 in stolen bases. She has scored 22 runs and knocked 12 RBI. Riedel led the team in walks with nine last year and has a total of 19.

"Softball keeps me in school and in shape," Riedel said. "I also play because I just want to have fun."
Grid battles, Boosters BBQ

Hot scrimmage cooking for Dorr, squad at P.H.S.

By Steve Merritt

Saluki football fans will get the best of two worlds Saturday morning if they make the trip to Pekinville High School.

Besides getting to see the 1987 edition of the Saluki grid team, fans will be invited to attend a barbecue sponsored by the Saluki Boosters Club. The barbecue is slated to begin at noon, immediately after the scrimmage. The scrimmage begins at 10 a.m.

As of Thursday morning, Saluki coach Ray Dorr had led his squad through 10 full practices and one scrimmage, and he says he's quite pleased with "every angle of the game we can look at."

"I'm not yet ready to say that we're going to be a better team than last year, but I do see a lot of things that are leading me to believe that we can be a better team," Dorr said.

Comparing this preseason squad to last year's spring roster, Dorr said he feels the players simply know what to expect.

"They understand what we're looking for as a coaching staff," Dorr said. "They know what to expect from us as coaches and they seem more determined to provide what we're wanting to see."

Dorr said his assistant coaches are now determining three things about the players competing for playing time.

"First we determine who the most intelligent player is. Second, we determine who is the most willing to learn. And then we must figure out who has the best shot to help the team win," Dorr said.

A lot of names are popping into all three of the categories, a fact which leaves Dorr optimistic.

"Right now, the coaching staff feels that 90 percent of our players can help us out in the fall," Dorr said. "That figure leaves me feeling very encouraged about the development of our depth."

Dorr said depth would be a deciding factor in games, when the real season starts, and he will be looking partly on developing that depth.

Junior Kevin Brown searches for a receiver in a 9 of 17 outing in the gridder's first spring scrimmage. Brown will lead the quarterback charge into the second scrimmage 10 a.m. Saturday at Pekinville High School.

Dorr, who has led SIUC through four springs now, said the area he's noticed the most improvement in is the player's abilities to compete against each other.

"Last season and the year before, the players seemed a little reluctant to really get fired up and go out to play against each other in prac- tice," Dorr said.

"They might be going a little bit overboard right now," he said, reflecting on several scuffles that have occurred in practice. "They are so intense, so enthusiastic, so determined they're really showing some intestinal fortitude."

Dorr said the intensity of the practices would be good for the Salukis as long as the players remember not to carry their personal battles off the field.

"We've got to be big enough to go into the locker room, look at the other guy in the eye and face the fact that we're all on the same team," Dorr said. "If we can't do that, then the intensity would become a negative factor, but I haven't seen anything like that and I just don't think its going to be a problem at all."

In other Saluki football notes, two more members of the team have exited.

Mark Kleist, a 6-4, 225-pound defensive lineman, has been relieved of his football obligations by Dorr and staff.

Also departing is Ryan Schunkaker, a 6-4, 221-pound defensive lineman.

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Sports

MVC doubles
Baseballers try two pairs vs. Shockers
By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

SIU-C's baseball team and the Wichita State Shockers, both tied for first with Bradley in the Missouri Valley Conference with 5-4 records, will slug out back-to-back doubleheaders Friday and Saturday at noon on Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis (32-13) swept four games from Illinois State last weekend and boast a 21-4 massacre over Nebraska Wednesday. Wichita State has powered its way into the top 25 in both the Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball polls.

The Salukis (25-9) knocked off Big Ten foe Wisconsin in a three-game series as well as taking three of four games from Creighton in their first MVC matchup.

Slogging percentage may be an important factor in this weekend's games as the Shockers have hit 87 doubles, 26 triples and 35 home runs to 89 doubles, 19 triples and 41 home runs for the Salukis.

Springfield's Mathiot signs Saluki baseball intent letter

Mike Mathiot, of Springfield, signed a letter of intent to play baseball for SIU-C and he could wind up playing many positions.

Savitsky coach Richard "Itchy" Jones always seeks well-rounded athletes, and Mathiot fits that bill as "the type of kid who can play two or three sports - he's the city champ in golf and went to state in tennis."

"He's an offensive player who will be able to fill in gaps on defense," Jones added.

Mathiot bats .400 with seven home runs. He struck out only five times in 112 at-bats.

His high school coach, Jim Steinwart, says Mathiot "is so versatile, he can do anything but pitch."

Although he has potential to make the professional draft this summer, Mathiot inked the letter for Saluki assistant coach Kirk Champion Thursday evening at Springfield.

Women tracksters limp into Kansas relays

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Injuries still concern SIU-C women's track and fields. Jenny DeNoon going into the Kansas Relays this weekend. Among the missing will be 1986 All-America field specialist Rhonda McCausland.

McCausland is suffering from a pinched nerve sustained in a November 1986 car accident, and will be lost for the season, DeNoon said, adding that the team will miss her point totals from the shot put, javelin and discus. She holds the school record in each event.

Also missing from the Kansas Relays but expected back in training next week are sprint and relay runners Angie Nunn and Carlon Blackman. Both are suffering from pulled hamstrings.

Blackman were all sidelined after the SEMotion Relays, April 3. Cold and windy weather at Cape Girardeau, Mo., that weekend caused a variety of Saluki injuries.

"The SEMO meet killed us," McCausland, Nunn and Blackman said Tuesday. Wichita State and company will challenge MVC foe Wichita State at Abe Martin Field this weekend.

Gateway double-plays set at IAW field

Seniors saying farewell in last four home games

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Three Saluki softball team members will play their last home games this weekend.

First the Salukis, 16-13 overall and 7-7 in the Gateway, play host for a doubleheader against conference rival Western Illinois at noon today at the IAW Fields. SIU-C follows with a home doubleheader against league foe Bradley at noon Saturday.

The Salukis are tied for the Gateway's second place with Wichita State and they need to turn the home field advantage into four wins for a good chance to claim the conference title.

(Captain Cindy Espeland, "Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuflin"

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