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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, March 27, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 124

House approves MX by six votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House handed President Reagan a narrow six-vote victory on the MX missile Tuesday, accepting the argument that U.S. negotiators need the 10-warhead weapon in their hand to pry concessions from the Soviets at the Geneva arms talks.

By a vote of 219-213, the House authorized spending

\$1.5 billion this year to build an additional 21 missiles. The Pentagon can get the money after a final vote on the missile later in the week, one to appropriate the money. The missile survived two identical 55-45 votes in the Senate last week.

Reagan immediately hailed the victory as a vote for "success in Geneva" in the recently re-opened arms talks

with the Russians. Reagan lobbied intensely for the missile, calling House members to the White House by the busload and bringing chief arms negotiator Max Kampelman home from the talks to help in the arm twisting.

Sixty-one Democrats crossed the aisle to vote with the president, while only 24 Republicans opposed the MX.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., among the leading opponents, said the fight isn't over and vowed to lobby hard to make up the six votes by which his side lost.

"Today we approved the concept. Tomorrow we look at the price tag," a reference to his argument that the price tag for the entire system ultimately could run to \$40 billion or more when silo

hardening is considered.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., a leader of the pro-MX forces this year and instrumental last year in the missile's survival, was hissed by some of his Democratic colleagues when he argued that "to remove (the missile) by a 'no' vote would in effect be giving some help to the Soviets.

Petitions may force election

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The number of signatures needed to bring a collective bargaining election to SIU-C is fast being approached by two unions.

Herbert Donow, head of the University Professionals of SIU, said his organization has collected about 350 signatures out of the 400 needed.

UP-SIU is affiliated with Illinois Federation of Teachers, which is part of the American Federation of Teachers.

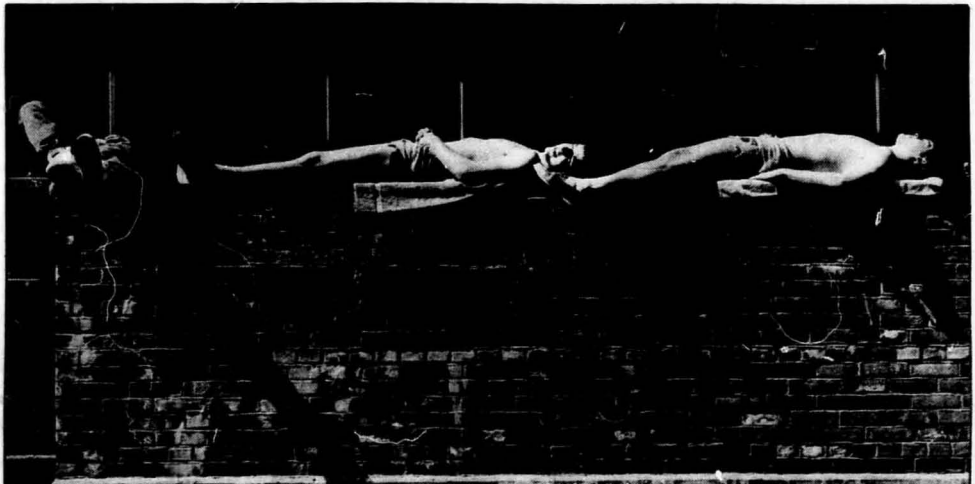
Another petition drive by the United Faculty Association has gathered about 330 signatures, said Arlene Tobias of the National Education Association. The UFA is affiliated with the Illinois Education Association, which is part of the National Education Association.

If either union can collect enough signatures from at least 30 percent of the proposed bargaining unit, the petition will be sent to the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board. The Board will then decide which employees will be included in the collective bargaining unit, Donow said.

The proposed bargaining unit includes all SIU-C faculty and staff employed at least half-time.

If both unions have enough signatures, both will negotiate with the board to determine who will be included in the

See PETITIONS, Page 8



Soaking up the sun

Photo by Jim Quigg

Three freshmen took advantage of Tuesday's sunny weather to catch some rays on a wall at Bailey Hall on Thompson

Point. From left are Mike Tauber, pre-med; Dave Campbell, journalism; and Mark Salzer, undecided major.

Somit says lawsuit won't affect storage plans

By Karen Willberger
Staff Writer

SIU-C President Albert Somit said a second lawsuit filed against the University by Bracy Building owner Virginia Cline will have no bearing on plans to build a library storage facility.

A committee choosing the building location and design is "very close" to deciding the site, Somit said. He expects recommendations soon from the committee, which met late Tuesday afternoon. Favored construction sites are on

McLafferty Road and the general vicinity of Morris Library.

Cline's suit, filed Friday, alleges that five members of the SIU Board of Trustees attempted to deceive and defraud her about their intentions to use the Marion building for the storage of library material.

"I just want to get done," Somit said, "and move the excess books out of the library so there will be more comfortable reading areas for the students."

Committee member Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services, said before the meeting Tuesday it is "realistic" that a building design be completed and approved by August and a building constructed by January, as originally planned.

Building proposals call for 30,000 square feet of storage room for up to 600,000 volumes.

Shari Rhode, chief trial attorney for the University, said her office had not been served with a summons as of

Tuesday. But from what she has read in the media, she said, the suit seems to be about the same issue presented in Cline's first suit.

Her second suit seeks \$1 million in damages. Five board members are named in the suit. They are William R. Norwood, A.D. Van Meter Jr., Carol Kimmel, Harris Rowe and George T. Wilkins. Board members Ivan Elliott Jr. and Crete Harvey are not named.

Cline's attorney, James K. Powless, could not be reached for comment.

GE indicted on 100 counts of fraud

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — General Electric Co., the nation's fourth-largest defense contractor, was indicted Tuesday on more than 100 counts of defrauding the government in a \$47 million contract to develop a nuclear-warhead system.

A federal grand jury charged GE with four counts of making and presenting false claims to the United States and 104 counts of making false statements to an agency of the government, the Air Force.

Also charged in the 112-count indictment were one current and one former GE employee, who were accused on two counts each of lying before the

grand jury investigating the matter.

If convicted, the two face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. GE faces a fine of more than \$1 million if it is convicted on all the charges, according to the FBI.

Earlier, a GE official denied the company was guilty of any criminal wrongdoing and said it had cooperated with the investigation.

The indictment charged GE's Re-Entry Systems Division, located in Philadelphia and King of Prussia, Pa., had a series of contracts with the Air Force to replace existing re-entry

vehicles on Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles with a new, updated vehicle.

The re-entry vehicle carries the nuclear warheads and the arming and fusing system that activates and targets the warheads.

The project, known as the MK-12-A program, included contracts for test equipment and related computer software programs needed to insure that the missile and its new components would function properly if actually launched.

The indictment charged that between Jan. 1, 1980, and April 1983, GE defrauded the government by claiming more

than \$800,000 in nonreimbursable overrun labor costs on the "second buy contract" by mischarging the costs to other government contracts.

Gus Bode



Gus says GE was just bringing good things to its corporate life.

This Morning

Group blames media for biases in jobs

—Page 10

Properly used Lasso called safe

—Page 13

Baseball team horror for doubleheader

—Sports 24

Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 60s.

International Hall may be converted to apartment units

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The owners of International Hall in Carbondale, are planning to convert the building into apartment units in the event the Federal Aviation Administration decides not to locate its management training school in the former dormitory.

The building's owners, Lewis Smith of Benton and Nicholas Adkins and Darel Tieg of Peoria, have asked the City of Carbondale to issue a memorandum of intent for \$4.5 million of industrial revenue bonds. A public hearing on the proposal drew no comments at Monday's City Council meeting.

A limit on the amount of industrial revenue bonds the city can issue was imposed by the federal government last year. The bond issue is limited to 150 times the city's population, said Charles Hug, the city's bond counsel.

Hug said in a letter to City Attorney George Kiriakos that Carbondale could exceed the bond limit for the International Hall project because the development involves residential rental property.

He went on to say that 20 percent of the units must be leased to low or moderate income renters.

A resolution on the memorandum will be voted on by the council next week. City officials expect the FAA to announce soon a list of cities in

contention for the training school.

The council approved a \$2,152 budget adjustment for the city's contract with the Big Muddy Community Action Agency for distribution of surplus food from the federal government.

The \$18,000 contract is administered for the agency by the Illinois Farmers Union, he said. The budget adjustment will reduce the contract to about \$16,000 when the new fiscal year begins on May 1.

Carbondale officials distribute the food to the city as well as to the 15 townships in Jackson County, said Robert Stalls, head of the city's human resources division.

"The budget adjustments will allow us to pay for labor and the person who coordinates the forms," he said.

Stalls said the federal government requires that extensive paperwork be filed to prove that the food was distributed properly. Recipients must sign affidavits verifying their income.

Jackson County receives about 25,000 pounds of food a month from the surplus program, including milk, cheese, corn meal, flour, and occasionally some rice.

Distribution of the food alternates monthly between the City of Carbondale and the townships. Stalls said that 850 to 1,300 people receive the food.



Staff Photo by Bill West

This little piggy

Becky Grammer scratches one of the pigs at Jakes Tires in the Murdale Shopping Center. Three pigs will be given away Saturday as

part of Jakes promotion of its Hog Wild Sale. Grammer works for her father, Dick, manager of Jakes.

Soviets justify killing U.S. major

UP: — The Soviet Union, in an official statement on the killing of a U.S. Army officer in East Germany, said Tuesday a Soviet sentry shot him after he opened the window of a restricted Soviet installation and began taking pictures.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the sentry acted properly and that responsibility for the death "lies fully on the American side."

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, in Luxembourg

for a NATO meeting, said the shooting of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. was "totally unjustified."

Nicholson, 37, of West Redding, Conn., was shot Sunday by a sentry at a Soviet installation in Ludwigslust, East Germany, 85 miles northwest of Berlin. A Russian linguist, Nicholson was the first member of the U.S. military liaison mission in East Germany to be killed in the line of duty by Soviet troops.

Tass said Nicholson and his

driver, Sgt. Jessie Schatz, entered a restricted Soviet installation Sunday despite signs — in German and Russian — saying the area was off-limits.

Nicholson then left the car and "secretly" approached a storage facility and opened its window, Tass said. He was taking photographs through the window when he was discovered by a guard.

The news agency said Schatz was "apprehended by Soviet servicemen."



TENURE IS DEAD! WHAT NEXT?



Imagine the furor that would arise if the SIU Board of Trustees declared that "TENURE IS HEREBY REVOKED." Professional organizations would censure SIU, and our name would be plastered across newspapers and television screens from San Diego to Boston. Shocking? Well, as a matter of fact, in a number of subtle ways the Board of Trustees and the SIU administration has done just that, and there hasn't been a murmur.

Last month *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (February 27, 1985, p. 29) reported that the 360 members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities unanimously endorsed a policy that permitted faculty lay-offs without requiring a declaration of financial exigency. That means that under this policy a university could eliminate a program or merge departments and fire tenured faculty without resorting to the elaborate safeguards that a declaration of financial exigency purportedly imposes on an institution. Although a spokesman for the AASCU stressed that these actions would not be taken capriciously, the message is very plain.

But this position merely seconds what has already been part of SIU policy for years ("Tenured faculty may be laid-off in the event of formal discontinuance of programs...") Two years ago, the Board of Trustees adopted a Financial Emergency policy that permits personnel to be put on unpaid leave or to suffer salary reduction, and about eight years ago the locus of tenure (formerly residing in the university) was shifted to the department. Three years before that, in 1973, the Board of Trustees declared a financial exigency and fired 104 people, 28 of whom were tenured and about as many others who were on tenure-track appointments. That declaration, as it turned out, proved to be unnecessary. Despite the "safeguards" written into Board policy, history soon demonstrated that the Board's act had been ill-advised and capricious.

Looking back over the last twelve years, we see a chain of events at SIU and nationally that makes clear that TENURE IS NOT GUARANTEED BY CONTRACT. Our contracts, which are based on SIU policies and statutes, guarantee us nothing in the way of job security. Recently we have seen some departments eliminated or merged with others. Although the university administration chose not to dismiss any tenured faculty, they might have chosen otherwise. (Indeed, this year our sister institution at Edwardsville, controlled by the same Board policies, eliminated several programs and fired four tenured faculty members, one a full professor with twenty years service). SIU has also adopted a policy of eliminating positions to make more money available for salary increases. Although such a decision is not ipso facto good or evil, it can bode ill if the guarantees of academic freedom and tenure are not nailed down in a binding contract, which we do not now have. It appears that the principle of programmatic reduction is one of those nice euphemisms for the administration rule: "We can fire any faculty or administrative/professional staff member, regardless of tenure or seniority."

A union contract is different from the kind of contract that we presently "enjoy." Our present contracts are subject to unilateral change. The Board of Trustees can authorize a change in our contracts without our agreement. A collective bargaining agreement, however, must be agreed to by both parties to the contract, and absolutely cannot be changed unilaterally. University Professionals of SIU are leading the way to get collective bargaining at SIU, and collective bargaining is the only way that we can be assured that our contracts are worth more than the paper they are printed on.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONALS

OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
715 S. UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE, IL 62901

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

Confusion at the top sparked incident

WAS IT MERELY A CASE OF THE LEFT HAND not knowing what the right hand was doing, was it plain and simple incompetence, was it a combination of the two, or none of the above?

It is difficult to say, but in any case, the aftermath of the fiasco involving Vice-President of Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, the men's athletic director, the men's basketball coach and the women's assistant basketball coach has given everyone involved a sour stomach, and left the men's basketball program in a state of disarray.

The tacky and amateurish chain of events began apparently when Men's Athletic Director Lew Hartzog was given the OK by Swinburne, who also acted as head of intercollegiate athletics, to ask George Iubelt, president of the Saluki Booster Club, to take over as the new men's basketball coach.

IT WAS UNDERSTOOD — AT LEAST BY IUBELT — that Coach Allen Van Winkle would be relieved of his duties and, indeed, would be told to seek employment elsewhere. A string of Saluki basketball victories and a surprising decision by Swinburne later, and Van Winkle found himself with not only his job, but with another year tacked on, to boot.

Iubelt, who has served SIU-C athletics faithfully for 20 years — he has turned down numerous offers to coach elsewhere — was flabbergasted at Swinburne's apparent about-face. He promptly resigned as both assistant to women's basketball and as president of the Saluki Booster Club.

Iubelt didn't go down alone either. Despite denials by Swinburne that he had at no time authorized the firing of Van Winkle, or for that matter the hiring of Iubelt, the damage had been done.

Embarrassed and with the athletics department in confusion, Swinburne, with the apparent blessing of President Somit, resigned his control over intercollegiate athletics. And there was one other victim of the strange and twisted chain of events — Hartzog.

ALTHOUGH HE DENIES THAT IT WAS BECAUSE OF the sudden mess in the athletic department, Hartzog announced his retirement, effective in August.

As it now stands, Van Winkle is still the basketball coach, Swinburne has been relieved of his athletics-related duties, and, perhaps worst of all, Iubelt may have decided that enough is enough.

There are still questions surrounding just who answers to whom. Apparently the men's and women's athletic directors will report to the special assistant — the position is said to be filled soon — who in turn will report to the president.

Would all of this have occurred had the "middle man" — Swinburne — not been involved? Is it a case of top-heavy bureaucracy? Perhaps. More than likely, it is a personnel problem.

Swinburne's handling of the situation has left the community in doubt, along with both athletic departments. Some Saluki Booster members were said to have at one time contemplated departing along with Iubelt.

There may not be a single solution, but perhaps in this case the answer would be simply to cut the red tape. In other words, cut out the "middle man," the special assistant. After all, regardless of titles, a middle man is a middle man.

INSTEAD, THE ATHLETIC DIRECTORS would operate more efficiently if they reported directly to the president's office. At least that way, the crossed signals that typified this unfortunate incident would be avoided.

In any case, the movement toward creating a new special assistant to the president can only serve to exacerbate the kind of confusion that allows the University to lose top-flight athletics personnel, like Hartzog and Iubelt.

D.E. covering trustee candidates?

Who are Timothy J. Capps and Charles Pharyzyn? They have leaflets all over the place saying they are student candidates for Carbondale Township Trustees.

Egyptian would be writing about them if they really were student candidates.

Wouldn't it? — Joseph Dietzler, first year law student.

Doonesbury



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1985

WIKIEN



Letters

Advertising pays for the media

I would like to add to Assistant Professor Gordon C. Brunner's letter to the Daily Egyptian on March 20, that said advertising is what fuels the press and the electronic media, and also to correct the myth he mentioned that "advertising increases production costs."

First of all, advertising is what pays the salaries for most of the people working in the media. I work part-time on weekends at a local radio station. The program director there put into proper perspective for me the fact that if it wasn't for advertising, I

among many others, would not be working there, because the station would not be able to afford it.

The programming would also be of less quality. Local and national sports broadcasts would no longer be possible, and there would be less or no national news coverage. This also applies to newspapers, television, magazines and the entire media.

In newspapers, advertising also pays for syndicated services (cartoons, columns, puzzles, etc.), printing, news wire services, delivery, etc.

In radio and television, advertising also pays for

network programming, local programming, sports broadcasts (local and national), news wire services, as well as many other things that the public takes for granted just because it's free — free only because advertising pays for it.

So the next time you're relaxing, having a cold while reading the newspaper, watching TV or listening to the radio, just keep in mind that those uninvited advertisements coming into your home are actually the reasons why you can do just that. — Steve Falat, senior, Radio and Television.

Budget cuts impede the disabled

As a result of Reaganomics, disabled students at SIU-C are getting the short end of the stick. I understand this country's plight with the deficit exceeding \$200 billion. But, when budget cuts impede disabled people from striving for an education, an alternative must be sought.

The Reagan administration has substantially reduced allocations to the Department of Rehabilitation Services. This agency provides financial support to SIU-C's disabled students for tuition, room and

board, and attendant care. Consequently, some students are discontinuing their education because DORS won't assist them anymore. These students can't pay their way through college because they are burdened with the high cost of medical bills and other expenditures.

The proposed funding cuts to Amtrak will affect most disabled students. Forty percent of students at SIU-C are from the northern part of Illinois and commuting by train is their only means of

transportation. If the daily routes would be terminated, most disabled students would be in a bind. Furthermore, the disabled student enrollment might decline as a result.

Perhaps the Reagan administration should aim its cuts toward the wealthy instead of the disadvantaged. Although this country was based upon the common good of the people, Mr. Reagan is failing to preserve this concept. — Larry Biondi sophomore, Public Relations.

USO opposed endorsements, not Tuxhorn

Recently I submitted a resolution to the USO Student Senate regarding the endorsement of Keith Tuxhorn, candidate for the Carbondale City Council. I feel there is a need for some clarification about why the resolution did not pass.

The "lengthy and heated" debate as described by the March 22 D.E. involved the question of whether the USO should endorse a political candidate. Some USO senators

felt it would not be in the best interests of the Student Senate to make such an endorsement.

I want to emphatically state that it was not Keith Tuxhorn that the Student Senate opposed, but rather the idea of endorsing a political candidate, whomever he or she may be.

The reason for my withdrawal of the resolution was that I felt the student body might misinterpret the opposition to my resolution as opposition to

Keith Tuxhorn. As submitter of the resolution and a participant in the debate, I did not hear any opposition to Keith Tuxhorn on the Senate floor.

In closing, I would encourage all eligible voters to realize the importance of the City Council elections and cast their vote for Keith Tuxhorn, who is and will continue to be the students' best voice on the Carbondale City Council. — Thomas M. Jurgens, senator, College of Liberal Arts.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

The latest in bar competition: tossing a dwarf the farthest

THERE WAS A TIME when a tavern keeper, looking for a gimmick to attract customers, didn't do much more than sponsor a softball or bowling team.

A more enterprising joint might bring in a two-piece band on Saturday night. But besides a jukebox, a pinball machine, a shuffleboard or a pool table, entertainment was provided by the customers themselves.

That's all changed, especially among the taverns catering to those creatures called Yuppies.

There are now sports-theme bars, with basketball hoops on the walls and dozens of TV sets showing every game a satellite can transmit; bars that have fashion shows; bars that sponsor female mud wrestling; bars that have beauty contests, tight jean contests, wet T-shirt contests, eating contests, piano bar singer contests, and ugly face contests.

This isn't unique to certain areas. It has spread all over the country. In Oregon, a tavern even held a weekly contest to see who could eat the most canned dogfood in one minute.

BUT THE MOST unusual tavern competition has to be the one that was held recently in an Australian bar.

You may have read about it. Five burly bouncers competed to see who could throw a dwarf the greatest distance.

The dwarf wore a crash helmet and body padding, and landed on a stack of mattresses. And since he was being paid, he didn't object to being thrown.

However, other dwarfs thought it was terrible, as did full-sized people, who thought this was an example of man's inhumanity to little man.

So they gathered outside the tavern and protested the throwing of dwarfs.

This has led to a law being proposed in that part of Australia that would make dwarf-throwing illegal.

Maybe I'm insensitive, but I don't see what the fuss was all about. As long as the dwarf who is tossed is a consenting, adult dwarf, why should anyone else object?

In fact, the Australian dwarf



Mike Royko

Tribune Company

said he enjoyed it as much as his usual work, which is playing Grumpy or Sleepy in a stage production of Snow White.

ACTUALLY, HE wasn't thrown very far. The winning toss wasn't any more than 10 feet. Some full-sized customers have been hurled

...since he was being paid, he didn't object to being thrown.

that far in bars on Chicago's Northwest Side.

Of course, the dwarf would have sailed a greater distance if the rules had been more permissive. He wore a harness, which the tossers grabbed. Had they been able to hold him by the ankles and spin a few times before releasing him, they would have probably thrown him into the next tavern.

The incident in Australia made me wonder if dwarf-tossing might catch on here in Chicago, which, as far as I know, has no law forbidding the tossing of dwarfs.

So I spoke to a few tavern keepers who go in for unusual forms of entertainment.

Steve Greer, who owns three Chicago bars — Sheannigans, P.S. Chicago, and Mother's — holds various competitions, such as lip-syncing and grinning (making ugly faces), but he always does these things to raise funds for a worthy charity.

"I THINK I might be interested in dwarf-tossing, as long as it was fun and no one was offended," he said.

"I wouldn't want to make it seem like I just want to make money by throwing dwarves around, unless it's for a good cause. Maybe for abused dwarves or something. I don't know if they have an association. Maybe I'd do it for the betterment or education of dwarves."

He added that one of his bars has a basketball hoop, so it would be possible to have a competition for "dwarf slam-dunking."

John Weisser, who owns Cabaret Metro, a video dance bar near Cub's Park, said he wasn't sure if he would be interested in a dwarf-tossing contest, because "some of my best friends are dwarves."

But since his bar regularly has an amateur "non-talent olympics" (sombdy once juggled several cats), he would not object if a contestant threw a dwarf. "As long as our insurance covers it."

The most enthusiastic response came from Jim McCarthy, owner of the Windy City Inn on the North Side.

"HELL, WE'RE into trying anything new. It sounds pretty wild to me. If it's not hurting anyone, we wouldn't mind having it. And if we could not use a dwarf, maybe we could use (Chicago news anchor) Walter Jacobson, as long as he didn't beat up on my kneecaps."

The idea was flatly rejected by Sam Sianis, the Greek who owns Billy Goat's Tavern. He said: "Eees too dangerous. Maybe somebody get keeled."

But the dwarf would be wearing a crash helmet and padding and would land on mattresses.

"I don't mean dwarf get keeled," said Sianis. "What eef dwarf heet a regular customer and keel him. How do I tell his wife what happen?"

"And what do the wife tell her keeds? Hey, keeds, I got bad news. Your daddy get keeled by a flying dwarf."

Yeah, it's probably not a good idea after all. It would be just a matter of time before somebody wanted to play catch.

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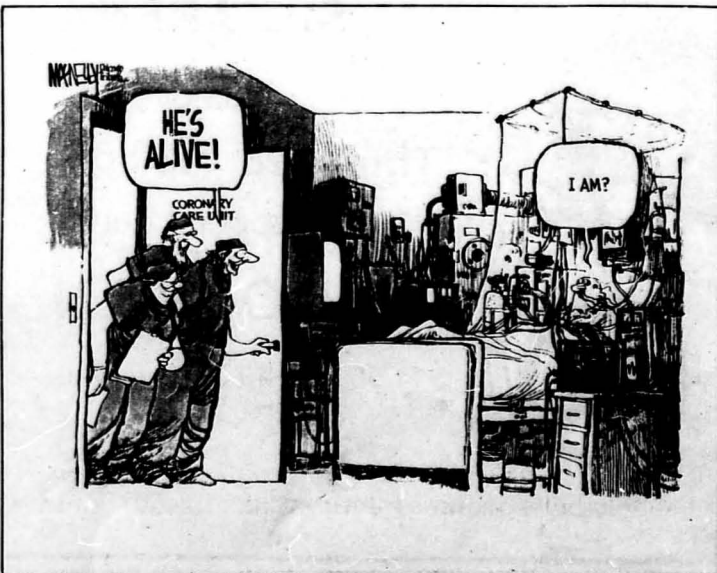
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4

DAYS LEFT

MAIL YOUR ACT/FFS BEFORE April 1, 1985

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance



Cartooning prowess sought for depiction of college life

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

Funny cartoons epitomizing life at SIU-C or the zany antics of students during Springfest are being sought for a Student Programming Council contest.

Cartoons can be about anything, but they must be funny and "really good," said Kevin Wrischnik, junior in advertising, who is in charge of the Great SPC Talent Search.

If anyone needs some ideas for cartoons, they could draw ones about the boat regatta race, shopping cart races, the musical chair contest or anything else that happens during Springfest, Wrischnik said.

Cartoons that are chosen as the best will be printed in the Student Entertainer magazine, which will be out one week before the April 27

start of Springfest. A winner will be picked and receive a free shrimp dinner for two at Circle R Seafood Restaurant.

Cartoons will accompany articles that are being written by members in SPC, and need to be turned into the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center by April 1, Wrischnik said.

Cartoons must be black and white, but there is no size limitation because they will be reduced for production by SPC, Wrischnik said.

About 45 students in the commercial graphics course called "Artistic Anatomy and Color Perception," taught by James Bramlet, assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers, are drawing cartoons for the SPC contest.

This is the first time SPC has sponsored anything involving

cartoons, but SPC does promote the work of artists in other ways, Wrischnik said.

One way is through the Purchase Awards, which give student artists a chance to display their two-dimensional artwork in Art Alley on the second floor of the Student Center.

SPC also sponsors the visiting artist program, which brings nationally known artists from various fields to talk, give demonstrations and show their artwork.

While SPC promotes the fun and adventure of students on campus, those who work in SPC have fun as well, Wrischnik said.

SPC has many positions open for those wanting practical experience in advertising and public relations, he said.

Auditions, new plays on theater schedule

Auditions for 26 male roles and 20 female roles in four original plays scheduled for the SIU-C Playwright's Workshop this summer will be held Thursday through Saturday.

The auditions will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Technicians and directors are also needed for the productions.

The plays scheduled for the workshop are "Kaboom," by Mary Kevern, a comedy about foreigners buying a small-town nuclear plant; "Lu-Lu Lucy Blows the Blues," a children's musical by Tim Bryant; "Mudplatters," a children's comedy by Ellen Wass; and "Yankee Gentleman," Dan Haughey's tale about Ulysses S. Grant.

The performances will be held from July 21-23 and July 28-30. Rehearsals for two plays begin June 17.

Those participating in the plays may be eligible for academic credit. For more information, call 455-5741.

Other upcoming theater productions include an "Evening of New Plays," set for April 3-7.

The three plays on the program are "The Video Prince," Tim Bryant's tale of a mischievous boy who learns an important lesson in the dimension of Videopolis; "Rehabilitation of Beulah Sims," a new comic work by Pam Billingsly; and "Mendel Marantz: Housewife," a story about a man turned housewife.

The "Evening of New Plays" will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are available at the door, are \$2.

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Reagan picks candidate for next U.N. ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced Tuesday that Vernon Walters, assured of a voice in national security matters, has been formally nominated by President Reagan to be the next U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Walters nomination, in the works since Feb. 8 and the subject of some doubt the last few days, was sent to the Senate Monday.

If confirmed by the Senate, Walters will replace Jeane Kirkpatrick, who is returning to writing, lecturing and teaching. She was expected at the White House Wednesday for a farewell meeting with Reagan.

Blaming misinterpretation for a tiff that had raised doubts about the nomination, Speakes heaped praise on Walters, a retired general, and said his

powers and duties would be "exactly the same as all those who preceded him."

"The president will continue to seek General Walters' counsel as U.N. ambassador, as a member of his Cabinet and as a personal adviser on national security matters," Speakes said.

Kirkpatrick added to what the White House described as misinterpretation Tuesday by telling reporters, "It has been very useful to me in my work here at the United Nations to be a member of the National Security Council."

"You have really got to be informed enough so that you can function as a credible kind of spokesman or a representative of your government's policies," she said during a news conference at the United Nations.

Despite the public assurances of equal treatment, Walters, who met Monday with

Secretary of State George Shultz to discuss the scope of his proposed powers and duties, is not expected to play as influential a role as Kirkpatrick, administration officials said.

A veteran diplomatic troubleshooter and intelligence expert, Walters appeared to be a logical choice — conservative and tough when necessary — to succeed Kirkpatrick, who had announced her return to teaching, lecturing and writing. However, officials said Walters learned Friday and Saturday in meetings with Reagan and national security adviser Robert McFarlane that he would not be guaranteed regular involvement in the high-level formulation of foreign policy.

"Though he didn't like the change in the role, he seemed to accept it," said one official.

Child testifies in sex abuse case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 5-year-old girl, the youngest to testify in a wide-ranging nursery school molestation case, said Tuesday she was sodomized by key defendant Raymond Buckley with a pencil and forced to perform sex acts with him.

The soft-spoken girl clutched a doll, nibbled on chocolate chip cookies and drank root beer in between questioning by attorneys.

She said Buckley, 26, threatened to kill her parents if she told anyone about the sex secrets, which allegedly occurred when she attended the suburban Manhattan Beach McMartin Pre-School between September 1981 and November 1983.

"What did (Buckley) tell you?" prosecutor Lael Rubin asked the young witness.

"He said he would kill my mom and dad," she said.

Defense attorneys pointing to the girl's age argued she was not competent to testify, but were overruled by Municipal Court Judge Aviva Bobb.

They spent an hour quizzing the girl to determine if she knew the difference between the truth and a lie.

"You are going to say what your mom and dad and Lael wants you to say, aren't you," defense attorney Brad Brunon asked.

"Yes," the girl replied. Brunon also objected to the child eating cookies on the

witness stand. "She is devoting as much attention to the cookie as she is to me," he said.

Judge Bobb, who allowed the young witness to take more frequent breaks than previous witnesses, suggested the girl's parents not give her any food to eat on the stand.

Under questioning, the young witness said she and her classmates were forced to remove their clothes and play "naked games" at the now-closed school.

Describing the "Naked Movie Star game" the brown-haired girl, who is now in kindergarten, said, "We would go to the bathroom and take our clothes off and come back out and do a dance."

PETITIONS: Elections may be forced

Continued from Page 1 bargaining unit, Donow said.

After the unit has been determined, an election must be held to decide whether to have collective bargaining, and to decide which union will serve as the bargaining agent, according to the Illinois Education Labor Relations Act.

Tobias said her organization

is aiming to gather at least 450 signatures, which would allow for a collective bargaining unit of about 1,500 members. "The unit probably won't be that large," she said.

One difference between the two unions is their annual dues, Donow said. The University Professionals charge \$57.60 annually, while the Education Association

charges \$158, he said. Donow said his union retains more of its dues locally than does the IEA.

Tobias said the IEA does charge more than UP-SIU, but "they don't cover legal expenses and we do." The higher dues will ultimately aid the local organization through staff, legal assistance and lobbying power, she said.

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ON SPECIAL ALL DAY & NIGHT



Three local high school students to participate in state symposium

Kelly Heatty
Student Writer

Several students from Carbondale Community High School will present papers on their original research at the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at SIU-C April 11-13.

Katie Schmid, Tod Martin and Brent Ritzel were among the 120 Illinois high school students chosen for this event.

Schmid will present a paper on the effects of ancymidol, a chemical used to control plant growth that is used in various concentrations in different age plants.

"I've always been intrigued by the growth of plants and, being brought up in a science oriented household just promoted that feeling," she said. Her father, Walter Schmid, works in the SIU-C Botany Department.

Martin will present a paper on determining the best mix of plant hormones in promoting plant growth in the first shoot.

Martin is interested in how plants will affect the future of the world.

"Each year we get closer to a drought, and studying which plants could live in drought conditions is very interesting to me," he said.

Martin is also interested in the probable growth of plants in space, "since soon, we won't have enough storage on earth," he said.

Ritzel will present a paper on the growth of plants subjected to different light wavelengths.

"I want to learn how to grow bigger and better plants. I'm looking for the ultimate - the best conditions to grow plants," he said.

Plants are the easiest to grow and maintain, Schmid said, and because of strict rules regarding the use of animals for research, many sponsors allow only plant-oriented projects.

All three have won \$100 grants from the Illinois State Academy of Science for their projects, said Don Lawrence, CCHS biology teacher.

Lawrence, who helped each of the students with their papers, said they are all

"highly motivated kids, not only in science, but in all other aspects of school as well."

More than 125 Illinois high school students will attend the symposium, said Jeanne Bortz, symposium director.

"The symposium is an outstanding program that allows students to share their research with their peers," she said.

The students will also hear lectures from professors from Indiana State University and from SIU-C physiology and psychology professor Barbara Hansen. The students will visit SIU research laboratories and meet with research professionals, Bortz said.

The five outstanding students from the Illinois conference will be invited to the national symposium at West Point, with the top ranking student presenting his paper, she said.

"The other four will go as an award and will get the chance to hear what fellow researchers are doing. It encourages them to continue in their own research," Bortz said.

COLA Council to hold elections

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

New members will be elected to the College of Liberal Arts Council the week of April 8-12.

"If students are interested in having any input into the governance of the college, this is an opportunity to do it," said Leslie Gates, chairman of the selections and elections committee.

Members of the council - made up of 21 faculty members, three graduate students and six undergraduates - "consider various matters concerning the college and advise the dean" at monthly

meetings, Gates said.

Students and faculty members interested in running for the council must have been on campus, attending school or working, since fall 1984 to be eligible to serve. Students must have good academic standing.

Faculty members serve two-year terms. Students serve one-year terms, Gates said.

There are four faculty positions open in the Social Sciences Department, one in the Math Department and five in the Humanities Department.

One graduate and three undergraduate student

positions are available in the Social Sciences Department, one graduate and two undergraduate positions in the Math Department, and one graduate and one undergraduate position in the Humanities Department.

Students interested in the positions should be nominated by March 29. Nominations should be turned in to the student's respective department office. Gates said the March 29 deadline may be extended if there are few nominations in by that time.

The council will elect its own officers after the general election is held in April.

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Group says media responsible for job biases

By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

A program sponsored by the Blacks in Communications Alliance Thursday in the Student Center focused on holding today's print and broadcast media accountable for discriminatory hiring practices.

The program sponsored by BICA, an SIU-C student organization, featured Pluria Marshall, chairman of the National Black Media Coalition, and a 4-member panel.

The panel consisted of Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts; Michael Taylor, president of BICA; Dhyan Ziegler, assistant professor of broadcasting at Jackson State University; and program moderator John Holmes, lecturer of the SIU-C Radio and Television Department.

Marshall said the NBMC is the only black organization



Pluria Marshall

that focuses full-time on telecommunications.

"We are a civil rights organization in the media. We hold media accountable for employment, ownership and training of blacks, which includes the upward mobility of blacks," Marshall said.

He said the NBMC holds companies accountable through efforts proven to

discourage consumers, or taking legal actions, which consequently hampers the money-making potential of the company.

He said the NBMC hopes to have good relations with the BICA and with SIU-C's College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Ziegler's talk focused on the future of the BICA, which is a recognized student organization she founded in the spring of 1984 prior to her graduation from SIU-C's Radio and Television Department. Sander's talk centered on the numbers of blacks needed and sought after in the college and said that he supported the BICA organization.

Sanders encouraged students to check into what the department has to offer and use the networking system for jobs. Ziegler said the main concern of the BICA is to in-

crease the numbers within the organization, create a black history research library and serve as a national voice for blacks. She said the BICA is working for a hand-in-hand relationship with the NBMC.

Marshall said the situation of blacks in decision-making positions in the national media has deteriorated a bit and he attributed that to the lack of networking between aspiring media graduates and field representatives.

"This industry we work in is a tough and competitive industry. You have to fight for turf. If you don't, you have nothing coming. But, if you're investing yourself, there's a lot you have coming," Marshall said.

Marshall related an experience he and his colleagues had during their college career where an organization he headed recognized that costs of commercial products sold in

a black community store were priced about 50 percent higher than identical products sold in an affluent white community.

Marshall said their organization influenced the store owner to reduce the prices after blacks boycotted the store.

"You have to be persistent, determined. You have to make your place as way to get black media specialists," Marshall said.

The battle ground of the future is the advertising industry, he said, "and we must figure out a way to get black writers of TV sit-coms working again."

"It's good to understand this business. It's developing rapidly in a technological sense, but it's basically staying the same." Marshall said the role that the NBMC has adopted is to "fight a little, and negotiate a lot."

Group to discuss problems in job market

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Minority women can be in for a rude awakening when they start their first job after college, says Cheryl Green, a staff member at the Career Counseling Center.

To help these women prepare for the unique problems they will face, she is conducting a group, "Career Exploration for Women of Color," which will meet for four sessions on Thursdays, beginning Thursday from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

She is offering the group partly because as a black woman and doctoral student preparing to enter the job market, "I know there are different experiences for black women, Hispanics, (and other minorities)."

"It surprised me how many people are totally naive about the world of work," she said. She especially encourages minority women who will soon be graduating to participate in the group.

Green said that although these women may have the skills for the job, they need to prepare for other things to adjust to the work environment, she said.

For one thing, she said, if a black woman is entering a professional field, she is likely to be "the only one of her kind." People may not be familiar with dealing with her," Green said.

Because minority women are usually employed in the service occupations, the farther up the "career ladder" a minority woman climbs, the more likely she is to face such problems.

There are both negative and positive stereotypes a woman may have to deal with, Green said. If she is entering a non-traditional field, some people assume she "must have really knocked 'em dead in school," she said, and they will expect more from her than other employees.

A minority woman may also face the reverse stereotype — that she is not quite as competent as her co-workers, that she only got the job because she was black and that there were quotas.

"People will be seeing (her) as not qualified," she said. They may be condescending and not expect her to do as great a job as everybody else.

The woman will also have to think about the choices she will have "as a woman in the 80's," and the ramifications of those choices. "Moving away from home and going into a demanding job can cause problems...in relationships," she said.

A woman may have to move far from her family and, if she is married or plans to marry, she will have to think about how she will balance the roles of career woman, wife and mother.

She may want to consider marrying later, Green said. Graduate school in particular can be hard on married couples because they have little money and little time for each other.

Green said the group is "not meant to inform women, so they come in with chips on their shoulders," she said. It is meant to prepare them in an intelligent way to deal with problems they may face.

The women who participate in the group will be expected to do some research for the group. Green said they will mainly be reading material

from the Career Resource Center, the Career Counseling Center's library.

This is to "get them to do a little career planning," she

said. She said the research would not be difficult, but, "I'm going to expect them to talk intelligently about it in the group."

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The future of composites to be discussed at seminar

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

A seminar on a high-tech material used increasingly for buildings and aviation will be given at SIU-C April 3. "Composites — Where Do We Go From Here," is the topic of the all-day seminar. The seminar, to include presentations by people in the composite fields, is free to SIU-C students and staff, or \$10 for lunch, dinner and a wine and cheese reception included. Those interested can register by calling Andy Marcec at 536-7751.

A composite, or mixture of graphite fiber in an epoxy matrix, is a high-tech material which has the strength of steel, yet is much lighter, said

Maurice A. Wright, director of SIU-C's Material Technology Center.

Because of their strength and lightness, composites are popularly used in fighter pilots, Wright said. The high-speed Grumman Advanced Tactical Fighter has wings that point forward, something which couldn't be done with aluminum. Composites can also be used as structure supports for buildings.

One of the center's major goals is to find possible ways of creating jobs through the composite field, and the conference will focus on this, Wright said.

Industry and government representatives will be the featured presentors. Topics

will include how the University can help develop composites and financial advantages of supporting composite research.

Wright said that many companies donate money to composite research and include the amount in tax write-offs. The possibilities of starting composite research groups through tax shelters will be one of the conference's topics.

The conference will close with a lecture by Linden Blue, from Denver Co.'s Cordillera Air Corporation. His talk, at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B, is titled, "Composite Materials and the Civilian Aerospace Industry."

Briefs

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: Egyptian Divers, 7 p.m., Pulliam 23.

SPECIAL Carbondale Public Library Board of Trustees meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Library's Meeting Room, 405 W. Main St.

SELECTED ENTRIES for "Decorate the Dome," a coloring and designing contest sponsored by Synergy for children in grades 1 through 6, are on display this week at the University Mall.

REGISTRATION for the April 27 MCAT and the May 4 SAT will close Friday. Registration for the April 27 PCAT will close Saturday. Additional information and registration materials are available at Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.

INTRAMURAL Hacky Sack four-person team entries are due before 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Rec Center Information Desk. Team play begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S "Ugly Man" Contest will continue through Saturday. All proceeds will be donated to Synergy.

THE PRE MED-DENT Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lindegren 205. Video surgery will be presented.

THE WOMEN'S Rugby club will have a bake sale Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Communications Building.

MORRIS LIBRARY staff will teach an introductory session on the Library Computer System at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Central Card Catalog Room. Call 453-2708 to register.

ROBERT TUFTS will speak on "Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems: Are They Worth the Effort?" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 1005. "Management of Data Base Systems" will be his second topic at 7 p.m. in Parkinson

Hall's Browne Auditorium. Both presentations are sponsored by the local Association for Computing Machinery.

PHOENIX Cycling Team will have a race committee meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Delta Chi fraternity house, 105 Greek Row.

PHILLIP ROBERTSON will discuss various western ecosystems and problems particular to each at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

The deadline for briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.


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Professors say properly used Lasso is safe

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

For farmers the arrival of spring means planting season begins. Along with planting season comes the use of pesticides: chemicals that kill weeds, insects, fungi and other things that are harmful to crops.

But this spring with questions raised recently by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency about the safety of Lasso, a widely-used pesticide, some farmers may be wondering just how safe the chemicals are that they come in contact with and that they use on their land.

After the active ingredient in Lasso, alachlor, was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals when it was fed to them at high doses, the EPA required Lasso to put certain warnings on their label and to restrict a few uses of the pesticide.

WITH THESE developments Lasso joins the ranks of other pesticides whose safety has been questioned in the past, and is just one of 11 chemicals that will undergo a special review process this year, said Phyllis Reed, chief of the pesticide section for Region 5 of the US-EPA.

Amid the questioning and worries, two SIU-C professors offer reassurance to farmers

'You would have to search long and hard for any instance of death from pesticides.'

—William Kapusta

and other concerned individuals.

"You would have to search long and hard to find any instance of death from pesticides. Even illness is extremely rare if the pesticide is used properly, said William Kapusta, plant and soil science professor at SIU-C.

JAMES TWEEDY, assistant dean for research in the SIU-C School of Agriculture, agreed that farmers can feel safe using pesticides on the market today. "I feel very confident that the EPA is doing an adequate job of monitoring the actions of industry in developing pesticides.

"If a problem develops, they'll pick it up before it gets to the stage where it's critical," he said.

But if these chemicals are so safe, why do reports of tumors and environmental damage keep cropping up?

Part of the reason may be that the EPA is very cautious about what it will allow on the market. Kapusta explains that

a product must go through an exhaustive series of tests, and the results of these tests may seem more frightening to the public than they really are.

ANIMALS, SUCH as cows and mice, are exposed to massive amounts of the chemical in question, and then are observed through at least two reproductive cycles to see if the original animals or their offspring develop any abnormalities.

Kapusta said the EPA forces the manufacturer to keep testing its product by giving it to laboratory animals in increasing amounts over a period of time until some effect is caused.

"Basically, they do not accept a 'no-effect level,'" he said. "Every product will cause some ill effect at some level of dosage; it's just a question of what level is safe.

FOR INSTANCE, in the case of the herbicide, Lasso, the EPA found that the active ingredient, alachlor, was

capable of causing tumors in laboratory animals when it was fed to them at doses that were "substantially higher than any known human consumption," said a Lasso spokesman.

Kapusta agreed that according to the tests, the amount it would take to cause tumors in humans was much greater than a farmer or applicator would ever use.

Reed said such stringent measures are necessary because "there has to be a safety factor built in." People don't want to take the chance of exposing someone to something that could be harmful, he said.

TRACES of alachlor were also found in ground water and surface water. Tweedy said that these "minute traces" could probably be traced to spills in wells which are a result of "just carelessness" on the part of the user.

He said often such deposits are "tied to an accident," and would not occur with careful use. When pesticides are found in the ground water, he said the amounts "are usually much lower than what you would find in laboratory test animals."

Reed said carelessness may be partly to blame for traces of alachlor found in ground water, but using it on certain types of soil in which leaching is likely to occur could also be to blame.

WHATEVER THE reasons, the fact remains that the chemical was found in the water, and alachlor has been found to cause cancer at some level of consumption.

Because of these facts, and because there is no agreement on just how safe the pesticide is, the EPA is conducting a "special review" of Lasso which will probably take about two years. It will then be decided whether more or less restrictions should be put on the pesticide.

In the meantime, the new label on the product prohibits aerial spraying, use on potatoes and use of the pesticide in amounts over six pounds per acre.

It also contains warnings about tumor hazard, water contamination and protective clothing requirements.

REED SAID these are "intermediate, cautionary steps" that will cut down exposure in case the review shows there are serious health problems with Lasso. It is possible that the review process will show that Lasso poses no real risk.

Kapusta's belief is that when the benefits of Lasso and other pesticides are taken into consideration along with the risks, there is no question that benefits outweigh the risks.

"The world could live without pesticides, but there probably would be a lot more starvation going on," he said.

IF FARMERS completely quit using pesticides, he said, 80 to 90 percent of the population would have to return to the farm, and "We could feed ourselves, but we probably would have very little left to export."

Our standard of living would also shift dramatically downward, he said.

Precautions emphasized in dealing with pesticides

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Like any chemical, pesticides can be dangerous if they are not used properly.

Larry Williams, who conducts workshops on farm safety for Country Companies, said there are several precautions people should take when they apply pesticides.

Probably the most important is to "make sure all directions are thoroughly read and understood," Williams said.

He also tells people to "keep all pesticides in the original container." This is important because the directions for applying a chemical, as well as the identification of it, will be on the container.

He also says farmers should separate their seeds from their pesticides and, if possible, should keep insecticides, herbicides and fungicides separate to avoid problems

such as accidentally applying a fungicide when they mean to apply a herbicide.

Williams also advises users to wear "personal protective equipment" while they are mixing and applying pesticides.

This may include goggles, unlined rubber gloves, unlined rubber boots and a "non-absorption type hat with a non-absorption type sweat band." They should not wear ball caps, he said.

In some cases, users should even wear a chemical wetsuit, he said. "It depends on what they're using," he said. "That's why it's so important to read the label."

The unlined clothing prevents any spills from staying in the lining of clothing and harming the user. If users do spill a chemical on themselves, they should always wash the area with a lot of clean water.

Williams also said users shouldn't smoke while they are using the chemicals.

He said most farmers do take precautions, but some are reluctant to use the personal protective equipment they should because "it's uncomfortable. It's hot and inconvenient.

"All in all, the stuff is really safe if people follow directions and take the proper precautions," he said. Depending on the pesticide, if it is used improperly it can lead to illness or death, he said.

Failure to take precautions can also harm the environment.

George Kapusta, plant and soil science faculty member, said that "with proper usage I know of no specific situations where there have been problems to the environment, but misuse is a totally different thing."



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NEAR CAMPUS 2 bdrfm, furn apt. Lease starts June 1. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

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LUXURY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY 2 blocks from campus graduate student only, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, lease starts June 1. Call 684-4145.

1593Ba154
1 AND 2 bedroom furnished, A-C, gas heat. Summer or fall, \$175 and up. 549-1315.

2230Ba134
CARTERSVILLE 1, 2, 3 br. apts. Children and pets welcome. 57 and recreational areas. 529-5270.

2604Ba134
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 209, Lincoln Village Apts. R. 51 South. Great for graduate, quiet, serious students. Rent \$185. Phone 549-6990.

2244Ba136
STARTING SUMMER AND Fall close to campus 1, 2, and 4 bdrms. Furnished, no pets. 549-4608.

2243Ba136
MODERN FOUR BEDROOM, unfurnished, 2 baths, fireplace, walk to campus. Owner pays hot-cold water, sewer and trash. Avail. May, \$550 per month. 529-1801 or 529-1741.

2726Ba137
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 1 bdrfm. Spacious apt. great location, quiet area, available now. 457-5276.

2737Ba137
TWO BEDROOM, LARGE modern, country setting. Pets allowed. Air carpet. Available immediately. \$325 unfurnished. \$350 furnished. 5 minutes from campus. Call Campus Apartments. 529-1801 or 529-1741.

2727Ba137
THREE BEDROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished. Remodeled swimming pool, laundrymat. Country Club Circle Apartments Available in May. 529-1801 or 529-1741.

2728Ba137
FOR RENT: CLOSE to campus call evenings and weekends 549-6871.

1904Ba137
SUBLET 2 BEDROOM in quiet location. Avail. June 1 grads and couples. 549-5779, 529-1171.

2750Ba127
MODERN TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished. Owner pays hot-cold water, gas, sewer-trash. Walk to campus. \$340 per month. Pets allowed. 529-1801 or 529-1741.

NICE ONE BR duplex apartments (2) furnished, utilities paid. 529-1652.

2752Ba127
3 BEDROOM APARTMENT 407 Monroe, 4 blocks SIU across from new library \$300+mo. summer. \$390+mo. fall. 529-1539.

2624Ba137
HEAT COST IS a flat \$25+mo. One bedroom apt. clean and furnished. No pets. Call 549-6612 or 549-3000.

2735Ba138
2, 2 or 3 bdrfm furn. apts. Leases start June 1. No pets. Call after 6pm. 684-4173.

2736Ba138
SPACIOUS COUNTRY APTS. (6 mi. SE) by lakes, 2-bdr. (disc. for immed. occupancy), \$2601 1-bdr. flat, May, \$185; townhouse, Aug., \$225; lease, air, util. summer disc. 529-1379.

1917Ba128
BEAUTIFUL 1 AND 2 bdrfm from campus. Call 684-2313 after 5.

2278Ba139
LARGE CLEAN 1 bdrfm apt. Kitch, bath, living room. Call 549-6612 or 549-3000.

1917Ba128
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, ONE block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 3 bedroom, \$490 per month. 2 bedroom, \$290 per month. Efficiency, \$180 per month. Reduced prices for summer term and 12 month lease. Also, 3-5 grads needed to share large furnished house. Call 684-6058 evenings.

1943Ba150
NEW 3 BEDROOM, Fully furnished 1 and a half blocks from campus. \$125 per bedroom. Utilities included. Call 549-5556 after 5.

2381Ba141
MURPHYSBORO FURNISHED OR unfurnished. Nice 2 and 3 bedrooms. No pets, deposits \$175 and \$185 mo. Call 684-6058 evenings.

2090Ba141
UNIQUE LARGE ONE bedroom, furnished. Excellent location, next to new public library. Walk to campus. Owner pays hot-cold water, sewer and trash. Pets allowed. \$266 per month. 409 W. Main. Available immediately. 529-1801 or 529-1741.

2091Ba129
NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Nice 2 and 3 bedrooms or fall 85. Clyde Swanson 529-5294.

2385Ba127
NOW RENTING SUMMER and fall. \$25. Low rates, free breaks. Suites, efficiencies and one bedrooms. Furnished and utilities included. Call Kent or Cathy, 549-2454, 1144.

2093Ba142
MURPHYSBORO - NEW 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted water. \$225. 684-4088, 684-5171.

2007Ba129
NEWER 1 BDRM. 509 W. Mill and 313 Freeman. Furn. \$390 Summer term. \$230 mo. fall. 529-5851, 529-1820.

2311Ba142
APT. HOUSES, TRAILERS close to SIU 1,2,3 bdrfm. Furn. 3 and 5 mo. leases. 529-3581, 529-1820.

2310Ba142
NEW APTS. 516 S. Poplar. 1,2,3 people. Furn. or unfurn. 3 and 5 mo. leases. 529-3581, 529-1820.

2398Ba142
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS furnished, rent includes utilities. 404 W. Mill. Available June 1 and Aug 1. \$500-\$525 mo. 549-6978.

2388Ba142

PRIVATE 2 BEDROOM apt overl 5-15. 85 Unlun. \$275+mo. Call evenings. 549-0021, mes. 549-5260.

2011Ba132
1 BDRM BASEMENT, avail. immed. All util. incl. No dogs. Call after 6, 457-2948.

2014Ba127
NICE! FOR SUMMER, 2014Ba127 large bdrms. good location, competitive summer rates. 549-2234. Keep trying.

2314Ba132
FURNISHED, ONE BEDROOM, all electric, quiet and clean. One professional person preferred. Transportation needed. Call 457-7612. After 6, 457-5395.

2323Ba126
2 bdrfm, furn. 2 mi. S. Mills. \$200 summer, \$300 fall. No pets. Most utilities. 457-7685.

2040Ba126
MURPHYSBORO 510 N. 15th, 2000 2 bd new kitchen-bath. \$175 1 bd. Available now. 529-5035.

2045Ba128
M'BORO - LARGE HOME-size apt. 3 bedrooms, den, dining room, basement, a-c. some furniture, draperies. One room suitable for office. Near school. References. No pets. 684-4169. Quiet neighborhood.

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TOP CARBONDALE LOCATIONS, Available now or start June 1, 3 bdrfm furn. house, 4 bdrfm furn. house, 3 bdrfm furn. house. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

1590Bb154
FURNISHED FOUR BEDROOM behind rec. center, 12 month lease begins May 15. Most pets OK. 549-3174.

2223Bb126
TWO HOUSES FOR rent, 4 bedroom, unfurnished, summer and fall. 2 bedroom available, fall. Furnished, on W. Pecan St. 457-5080, days, 529-1547, evenings.

2621Bb128
4 BDRM HOUSE 3 people, need 1 more, Available April 1st \$112.50. All utilities included. 457-4334 or 995-9487.

2753Bb137
ONE BEDROOM HOUSE behind rec center. \$150-summer, \$170-fall. 529-1539.

2634Bb137
3 BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus, \$300 mo. summer, \$390 fall. Available now, summer or fall. 529-1539.

2633Bb137
3 BEDROOM HOUSE, large yard, car port. 401 S. Logan, Carbondale. Phone 893-4435.

2762Bb124
OUR MOST DESIRABLE student rental properties: 5 and 6 bedrooms with 900 sq. ft. living room, dining rooms, large yards and good neighborhoods on Oak and Main streets. Zoning makes this 3 bedroom home perfect for brothers, sisters and one roommate. Quiet and well-maintained, on Sycamore St. 3 bedroom large on N. Carico. Recently remodeled, completely furnished, large yard and good parking. Unusually convenient and just remodeled too. This 3 bedroom home at 408 S. James is available starting now. Available June 1, 1985. No pets please. Call Aura or Jeff at Woodruff Services, 457-3211 today.

2766Bb128
SPACIOUS BRICK All electric, 3 bdrfm., 4 bdr., or a larger 5 bdrfm. east-side, quiet area. 457-5276.

2771Bb128
TWO 4 BDRM houses on Washington near College Ave. Appliances, \$540 a month. Most pets allowed. Call 457-4030 after 5.

2679Bb129
NICE, SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house. Central air, new carpet, summer and fall availability. Walnut Street, Call 457-5080 days, 457-7417, nights. 529-5536. After 5.

2771Bb128
5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1182 E. Walnut, 3 guys, 1 girl need 1 person. Unusual bedroom with loft, \$155 mo. All utilities included. Available March 24. 457-4334 or 995-9487.

1941Bb140
SUBLET 5 BR apt. Furn. color TV, a-c and close to campus. Avail. May, Aug. \$150 mo. or negot. Call 455-3261.

1984Bb130
5 BEDROOM, 1 and a half blocks from campus. Elevated sundeck. \$125 a month. Share utilities. Call 549-5536. After 5.

2087Bb141
2 BEDROOM-AVAILABLE NOW or May. No pets. Evenings call 529-1786.

2201Bb126
2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for summer. Near campus, rent negotiable. Call 457-8798.

1995Bb128
VERY NICE ONE bedroom house in quiet neighborhood for single person. No pets. 549-4686.

2306Bb128
SMALL NICE 3 bdrfm. home close to campus private yard, garage, low utilities. No pets. 549-4686.

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NICE 2 AND 3 bedroom houses. Available for summer with discount or all day. Clyde Swanson, 529-5294.

2386Bb127
MURPHYSBORO 2 BEDROOM house, nice neighborhood, refrigerator, and stove. \$200 per month, lease, deposit, no pets. 687-4289.

2384Bb127
3 AND 4 bedrooms, Gas heat, central air, washer and dryer. \$420-\$460 mo. 549-1315.

2098Bb126
SUPERB 4 BR., totally rebuilt, refinished hardwood floors, carpeted ceilings, ceiling fan, lg kitchen, oak cabinets. Super insulated, no pets. 549-3973.

2313Bb142
3 BDRM. SUNDECK 2 porches, fenced yard, orange wood stove. 684-6274.

2315Bb141
GROUPS - 7 BEDROOM house available summer-fall. Large bedrooms, quiet area. Call A.J. 529-2040 or 549-1985.

1998Bb126
NICEST HOUSE ON the block, 4 bedrooms, full summer and fall, insulated, storms, cheap utilities, lease from May to May, \$250 monthly. Call 549-4925.

2050Bb128
QUALITY HOUSING AVAILABLE 2 or 3 bedrooms. All have appliances, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, laundrymat in park, cable television, sorry, no pets. Roxanne MHP and Gladys MHP, one mile South Highway 51, 616 E. P.C.

1942Bc140
NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall with special summer rates. Very nice two and three bedroom, furnished, 12 and 14 wds, cable tv, natural gas laundry with laundry rack. Walking distance to SIU. 529-5878 or 529-4431.

2293Bc125
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home. TanTara Trailer Courts. 549-2417.

1949Bc125
LARGE 2 AND 3 bedroom. Located Town and Country and Southern. Call 549-5596 after 5.

2380Bc141
LARGE 2 BEDROOM with study, 1st mo. rent free, natural gas, air cond., 1 yr. lease and deposit. 549-1870 after 5:00 pm.

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YOU'LL SAVE MONEY now and next fall in our two and three bedroom mobile homes on East College and Southern Park. Furnished, air, washers in many. Call Woodruff today. 457-3321.

2765Bc128
VERY NICE TWG bedroom, one and one-half bath, with heat pump. One mile from campus. Furnished and no pets. Call 457-7736 before 5 or 549-5087 after 6.

2566Bc128
WALK TO SCHOOL this summer and fall, from these very nice and well maintained 12 and 14 wds. All have a-c carpeting, furnished, underpinned and cable TV hook-up. Clear and shaded park with laundry across the street, sorry no pets. Call 529-5878 or 529-3920.

2274Bc133
REASONS TO LIVE at Roxanne Mobile Home Park: Custom built homes, anchor and strapped, skirting, w/ chachan, concrete pads, reasonable rates, natural gas utility, 1 mile from campus, owner lives in park, quiet atmosphere, water included, lawn care provided, laundrymat in park, cable television, sorry, no pets. Roxanne MHP and Gladys MHP, one mile South Highway 51, 616 E. P.C.

1942Bc140
NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall with special summer rates. Very nice two and three bedroom, furnished, 12 and 14 wds, cable tv, natural gas laundry with laundry rack. Walking distance to SIU. 529-5878 or 529-4431.

2293Bc125
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home. TanTara Trailer Courts. 549-2417.

1949Bc125
LARGE 2 AND 3 bedroom. Located Town and Country and Southern. Call 549-5596 after 5.

2380Bc141
LARGE 2 BEDROOM with study, 1st mo. rent free, natural gas, air cond., 1 yr. lease and deposit. 549-1870 after 5:00 pm.

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MALIBU VILLAGE

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

Five Locations Rent Starts at \$165

1. Hwy. 51 S. Mobile Homes
12 & 14 wds, locked mailboxes next door to laundrymat, 9 or 12 month lease. Special summer rates. Satellite dish with MTV and FM channel and HBO available.
2. 1000 E. Park Mobile Homes
12 & 14 wds close to campus, across street from laundrymat. 12 month lease, cablevision available.
3. 710 W. Mill Apartments
Two bedroom, across street from campus. Medeco lock system for extra security, 12 month lease, cablevision available.
4. Hwy. 51 S. Townhouses
New Large two bedroom townhouse apartments. Just completed.
5. Townhouses, Located Behind Murdale Shopping Center.
CALL 529-4301 NOW

Now Signing Leases for Summer & Fall

Furn. & Unfurn. one bdrms. Furn. efficiencies

Including:
Carpet & Air Laundry Facilities Water, Trash & Sewer

Save from \$90 to \$180

If contract is signed by June 1.

For Information & Appt. 549-6610 Imperial Apts. 408 S. Wall

APARTMENTS

SIU approved for sophomores and up

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL \$5-86

Featuring: 2 efficiencies 2 & 3 bdr Split level apts With Swimming pool Air Conditioning Walk to walk carpet Fully Furnished Cable TV service Maintenance service Charcoal grill

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

For information stop by The Quads 1207S. Wall 457-4123

SHOW APARTMENTS Mon., Wed., Fri. 1-5pm Sat., 10-2 pm

Lewis Park Apartments

- 1 Bedroom Garden Apts.
- Spacious 2 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses

Central Air Carpeted Tennis Courts Pool

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 2 bdrm, furn, super clean, 4 block from campus. \$240 mo. 549-3037. 22958E124

WAKANDA 2 BDRM, Cedar Creek Area. Pets ok. \$100 plus deposit. Call after 5pm. 549-4310. 20108E126

2 BR. WITH breakfast bar, 12x20 living rm, a/c. Near mall, ex. cond. No pets. 549-3973. 23128E142

\$135! WOW! UNBELIEVABLE! 2 bd furnished trailer, 2 m North. Available now. Hurry. 549-3850. 23918E128

CARBONDALE 12x55 EDEN, 2 bdrm, nice size rooms, a/c, clean. Call after 6:00 pm. 549-2772. 23928E133

Now Accepting Contracts for '85

- *Cable & satellite TV
- *Nicely furnished & carpeted
- *Energy saving & underpinned
- *New Laundromat Facilities!
- *Natural gas
- *Nice quiet & clean setting
- *Near campus
- *Sorry, no pets accepted

For more information or to see 457-5266
University Heights Mobile Home Estates

Also Some Houses & Apartments Available

ROYAL RENTALS
Renting for Summer & Fall/Spring:
Efficiency Apts.
501 E. College
316 E. College
515 S. Logan
510 S. Hays
512 S. Hays

One Bedroom Apts.
1007 E. Park

Two Bedroom Apts.
404 E. College

Two Bedroom Mobile Homes at Ten Tara
All clean, furn., a/c.
No Pets
PHONE: 457-4422

Rooms

HAVE YOU EVER heard of or visited Park Place East? We provide private rooms, pay the utility bills, clean the kitchens and bathrooms, etc., so you can concentrate on getting good grades. Competitive rates. 549-2831. 17908D131

PRIVATE ROOMS for summer and fall. All utilities included. Private refrigerator. Close to campus. 457-5080, days. 529-1547 evenings. 26208D137

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM in house. Close to campus. Utilities included in rent. Summer rates. 549-3174. 26818D129

SINGLE ROOM, COMPLETELY furnished. Utilities included. 1st and one half blocks from campus. \$100 mo, summer. 549-5598. 20888D141

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large, nice, 2 bedroom house. \$175/month. 457-8444 after 5pm. 2258E127

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for house near campus, now to Aug. Washer-dryer. 452-388. 26208E127

4 BDRM HOUSE, 3 people, need 1 mo. Available April 1st. \$112.50 mo. All utilities included. 457-4334 or 995-9487. 27548E137

RESIDENCE HALLS, ROOMS AND MEALS
Christian Living Center. Quiet study atmosphere, delicious food served smorgasbord, low prices, recreation facilities, activities, trained counselors, open 365 days a year.
"You'll love it here!"

1985/86 Fall & Spring Semesters:
Room & Meals Double-\$1,150/sem. Single-\$1,590/sem.
Summer and Between Semesters Room & Meals Double-\$70/wk. Single-\$80/wk.
Room Only Double-\$39/wk. Single-\$49/wk.
Meals Only \$48/wk or Breakfast-\$2.50 & lunch or Dinner-\$3.50

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
701 WEST HILL - (616) 329-3352

ROOMMATE NEEDED UNTIL Aug 4 bedroom apt no damage deposit required 457-4276. 22718E126

TWO ROOMMATES 21 plus, nice house 312 W. Cherry. June-June lease 16-mo. 4 bdrm. 549-3440. 22708E125

ROOMY & BDRM house needs 4 more summer and fall. 307 W. College. 1 block to campus. Fireplace. 2 kitchens, big porch. Utilities included in rent. \$175 fall. 5140 summer. 529-2496. 26528E133

TWO'S COMPANY ROOMMATE FINDING SERVICE. Need a place or have a place to share? Contact us at 502 W. Sycamore, Carbondale. Call 457-8784. 278-8E139

ATTENTION! "MALE" ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 12x60 mobile home. \$90 per mo. plus half utilities. Take over lease thru August. Call 536-2411 Ext. 25. 20048E125

NEED MALE SUBLEASE for summer. Will be able to lease for fall. Nice 2 bedroom house W. Main at N. Almond. \$137, one-half utilities. 549-8215. 20048E125

Duplexes

CARBONDALE 2 OR 3 bedrooms, available now. No lease, pets or waterbills. 457-5438 or 457-5942. 18758E128

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Furnished. \$175. Unfurnished, \$150. Owner pays water and trash. 5 min. from campus. Graduates only. Available May. Call 529-1801 or 529-1741. 19228E125

FOR SUMMER FALL or Spring. Very nice 1 bdrm. Furnished, walking distance to SIU. No pets. 529-5878. 19338E126

CDALE, 508 N. Main. 511 bdr., \$165 summer, \$200 fall. M. Boro. 2 bdr. house. \$225 summer, \$265 fall. 549-2886. 19468E140

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, water and trash included. Rental location. Pets OK. 549-1315. 23878E132

3 BDRM. PORCHES, close to shopping and school. \$375 mo. 23168E142

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE WILD WOOD Mobile Home Estates located on Giant City Road. 529-5878 or 529-3920. 19348E139

MOBILE HOME SPACES available. Nice quiet atmosphere. Roxanne MHP, 1 mile south. 511. 22898E140

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME ATTENDANTS needed immediately for 2-3 months of the Spring semester. Reservations at Dorrey at 529-1297, evenings (5:30-8:30 pm). 2002C127

HELP WANTED. GYMNASIUM instructor, must be responsible and have transportation. Call Vicki at 459-4117 or 457-2565. 2009C126

PHONE SOLICITORS, EXPERIENCED. Work from home. Up to \$300 per week. For more information, call Mr. Allredge, (801) 752-8788. 2015C128

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. \$16,330,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, 1(916)944-4444. Southern Ill. 1(717)336-4444. AIRLINES HIRING. \$14,539,000 worldwide. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1(916)944-4444. Southern Ill. Air. 1(916)944-4444. ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Excellent opportunities to make good money. Free training, job construction and much more! 1985 pmphlet \$5.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA. 98103. 15152C128

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. BARMANs and waitresses. Full or part time. Apply at King's Inn Highway, 825 E. Main, Carbondale. Call 459-4013 for appointment. 1256C134

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR go-go dancers. \$5 an hour plus tips. Strictly legitimate type entertainment (no nudity). Apply at King's Inn Highway, 825 E. Main, Carbondale, or call 549-4013 for appointment. 1658C134

ALASKAN JOBS. For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Job Service, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. 2718C137

WANTED PART-TIME typists to work in Carbondale on typewriters and computer terminals. Must type 60wpm. Typing test will be given. Apply 308 S. Wall Apt. G. April 1-2, 9am-3pm. 2607C127

WANTED: ACADEMICALLY ENTHUSIASTIC, highly motivated applicants for positions of learning skills assistants - peer tutors to provide supplemental instruction to undergraduate students. Desirable qualifications are a 3.0 or better GPA, a mature attitude, documented experience in tutoring content areas appropriate time to and interest in working from 6 to 20 hours per week; availability to attend Pre-Serve orientation and training activities; required: student work eligibility. Applications will be picked up at Center for Basic Skills, Woody Hall C-9 and must be returned at the latest by March 18, 1985. 2749C127

HEALTH COORDINATOR FOR Migrant Head Start Project / May 27 - Nov 1. To coordinate a comprehensive health program to migrant infants and Pre-schoolers and to provide health education to Migrant families. Licensed RN with experience in public and/or community health and bilingual (English-Spanish) preferred. Candidates with degree/experience in other related fields (health education, public health, LPN, etc) will be considered. Send resume to Migrant Health Center, P.O. Box 2995, Carbondale, IL 62902 by March 29, 1985. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. 2678C124

NEEDED: ADULT MALE to assist disabled student. Job opening for summer and/or fall. Morning or night shift. Call John 457-5347. 2685C129

WAITRESS, BARTENDER, AND piano player wanted for Cabaret Lounge. Call 687-1223. 2291C124

START YOUR CAREER now. Earn money and work on Fortune 500 companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time. Flexible schedule, each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. 1989C126

CAMP TUCKARETCHIE, OTTAWA, Illinois. Positions available for counselor specialists in arts-crafts, ceramics, nature, sports, crafts, games, horse back, WSI, Lifeguard, nurse, cook, staff cook, maintenance. Salary Range: \$475-\$1150 per Season. June 12-Aug 10. Write to Ottowa Council of Camp Fire, Inc. 100 West Lafayette St. Ottawa, IL 61350. 2297C124

GRADUATE ASSISTANT-HALFTIME position with Health Advancement Program of Wellness Center beginning Fall Semester (20 hrs/wk). Responsibilities include planning health education programs for residents, halls supervising health Advocate trainees, developing and implementing teaching-training materials. Experience in health and/or human services required; wellness orientation preferred. Call Pat Fabiano at 526-4441, ext. 229. Applications accepted until April 15. 1991C126

WORK ACTIVITY COORDINATOR. Must be capable of developing and implementing a structured work activity program for handicapped students. Will be supervising staff and have a client case load. Bachelor's Degree required. We are an EOE employer. Call off duty April 2, 1985. Send resumes to RAVE, Inc. P.O. Box 457, Anna, IL 62906. 1952C131

FULL TIME MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR position open. Call 549-3734 for more information. 2303C135

SUMMER JOBS!! The new year is rolling. How about you? Have you considered what kind of a summer job you are going to get? Are you washing dishes or flipping burger when the Illinois Army National Guard has a better alternative? How would you like a summer job for 2 months that will pay for your room, board, and medical expenses and guarantee you at least \$10,000 to use for the next school term? How about a guaranteed college scholarship for tuition. Free? Would you like to have \$75 spending money every month for the next school term just for working one weekend a month? Would you like to be considered for a \$2000 bonus? The Illinois Army National Guard needs people who can qualify to serve and state and nation and help themselves as well. If you think we have what you are looking for, don't pound the pavement this summer for nothing. Stop out for adv. - free and great benefits! Call Dave Ambler in Carbondale at 457-0552. 1300C126

Graduate assistantship at the Wellness Center. Begins summer session (10 hrs/week) and continues fall (20 hrs/week). Responsibilities include: Personal counseling regarding pregnancy, birth control, herpes and sexual concerns; program planning & implementation; and materials development. Requires good counseling skills, knowledge of sexuality topics, a wellness orientation, and strong written and oral communication skills. For more information, contact Janice Kulp, 536-4444. Applications deadline is April 10th. 2658E126

HOUSECLEANING - SPRING AND weekly. Call Michelle, 985-4155. 7650E124

Typing the OFFICE 300. Main Suite number 3. Call 549-3512. 2738E140

ALL SEASONS ROOFING. Prices start at \$40 per 100 square feet. Material, labor and guarantee included. 549-8168. 2290E140

NEED A PAPER typer? IBM Selectric. Guaranteed no errors. Reasonable rates. 549-2258. 1987E140

ATTENTION! LANGUAGE STUDENTS!! (Also CESL) For only \$10 per week we guarantee you or better. "Linguists Unlimited" 457-8575. 200E125

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT NEEDED. General office skills, some typing, good communication skills, graphics background useful, exp. in paste-up and layout helpful. Must have 4-hr (am) work block. Looking for mature individuals who are interested in publishing related fields. Call between 8-12 am, M-F. 453-2281. Lisa or Lorella. 2389C129

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 1-504-846-0315, ext. A-672. 2016C127

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,000-\$50,000/y possible. All occupations. Call 805-487-6000 ext. 8-9501 to find out how. 2254C124

WANTED-FEMALE MODEL for figure work. Hourly pay \$49-7800. 2036C128

PART-TIME SECRETARY 4 hours per week. excellent typing skills required. Call 529-4360. 2325C124

STAY HOME AND make money now. Send self addressed stamped envelope to T. Spencer P.O. Box 221, Redbud, IL 62278. 2329C133

DAYCARE PROVIDERS BABYSITTERS
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I'm sure you could tell by the look in my eyes.

"Chill out Shelley, we've got plans!"

I'm surprised you didn't kick me in the can!

And to my friends that came to 28D,

It really meant a lot to me!

Love, Shelley

THANKS



ACROSS

- 1 Hasty
- 5 Medicine serving
- 9 Flushed
- 14 Opera solo
- 15 Acknowledge
- 16 Fields
- 17 Spreads
- 18 Accounts —
- 20 Dill herb
- 21 Numerical prefix
- 22 Footballer
- 23 Light beam
- 25 Recorded
- 27 Eris' brother
- 29 Cover
- 30 Handful
- 34 Dolorous
- 36 Dorn —
- 38 Italian poet
- 39 Illicit
- 42 Pass along
- 43 Pacific, e.g.
- 44 Kin of "et al"
- 45 Pitcher
- 46 Mariner
- 47 Forest plant
- 49 Silences
- 51 Ovules
- 54 Dynamo part
- 58 Vessel
- 60 Seed cover
- 61 Disguise
- 63 Reduce
- 64 Zodiac sign
- 65 Mideast land
- 66 Little one: suff.
- 67 Scandinavian
- 68 Funeral pile
- 69 Worktable

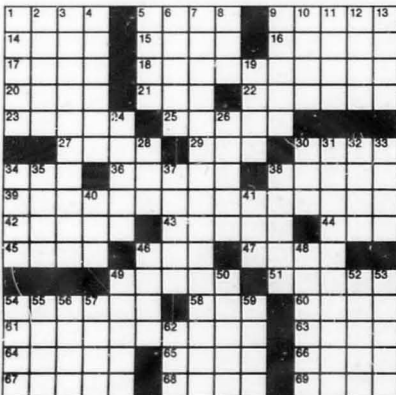
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 23.

DOWN

- 1 Deadly
- 2 Sports theater
- 3 Way to ride
- 4 Tea expert
- 5 Garnet part
- 6 Manifest
- 7 Girl Friday
- 8 Lamh's parent
- 9 Stor ed
- 10 Moritor lizard
- 11 Liability
- 12 Valley
- 13 Belgian river
- 19 — tea
- 24 Attempt anew
- 26 Firearm
- 28 Convened
- 30 Ashen
- 31 Soften
- 32 Let it stand

- 33 Forcible impact; abbr.
- 34 Unerring
- 35 In a different way
- 37 Farm animal
- 38 Beach sights
- 40 Hearing
- 41 Dunce
- 46 Artificial —
- 48 Harvested
- 49 Black eye
- 50 Dextrose
- 52 Earths
- 53 Unctuous
- 54 Analyze
- 55 Pol base
- 56 Mideast prince
- 57 — the line: obeys
- 59 B of NB
- 62 Mouth part



GPSC to discuss SIU athletics

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room to discuss University athletics.

Also on the agenda are discussions of a possible cut in Christmas break and revisions in the guidelines for professional development funding by the GPSC.

Wednesday is the deadline for nominations for GPSC president, vice-president for Graduate School affairs and vice-president for administrative affairs, if the candidate's name is to appear on the ballot. Nominations will be accepted at the April 10 election meeting if the candidate is to appear as a write-in. Nominations are also being accepted for Graduate Council representatives.

Synergy benefit to be at Airwaves

Airwaves will sponsor a Synergy benefit celebrating the 15th anniversary of the crisis intervention group Wednesday.

A \$1 donation will be requested.

The punk band Your Mother's Lover and Life Without Art, which plays progressive new wave music, are scheduled to play. Synergy will also sell raffle tickets for a trip to Hawaii at the benefit.

Food will be provided by Domino's Pizza.

Airwaves is located at 109 N. Washington St. in Carbondale. The show will begin at 9 p.m.

Mickey Howe, owner of Airwaves, said "I really enjoy having benefits. We always have a high turnout, especially when more than one band plays. This will provide some income for Synergy, along with exposure for some of the new bands in Carbondale."

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This one night workshop meets
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
7 - 9 PM

Ohio Room, Student Center
Healthy snacks will be served.

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Mon., April 1 10:30 AM-2 PM
South Solicitation Area, Student Center

A part of Wellness Week, April 1-6. Watch the DE for a complete list of Wellness Week programs.

WELL BODY, WELL EARTH

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STRESS

STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP

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- Increase productivity & performance
- Avoid unnecessary illness
- Improve concentration
- Reduce stress

WEIGHT LOSS

Learn the Basics of Permanent Weight Loss in this Supportive Group Setting

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4
7 - 9 PM

To register call 536-4441.



Takin' it easy

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Jay Burch, left, and Steve Finley paused for a laugh while waiting on deck during the Salukis' game against Greenville last week. Burch and Finley have both had fine seasons

thus far. Burch is hitting .397 and Finley is hitting .355 with a team-leading 23 runs batted in. The Salukis host St. Louis in a doubleheader Wednesday.

Smith meets with Dye, but still could leave Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith says an initial meeting with athletic director Pat Dye was very productive and very positive, but he still has not decided whether to rescind his resignation.

Smith met with Dye for more than two hours Monday and said they plan to meet again at a later date.

"It was a very productive and very positive meeting for both sides," Smith said in a statement released by the university's sports information department. "Coach Dye will talk to Dr. Martin (University President James Martin) and the board (of trustees) and I will talk to my wife."

"We will have another meeting. I would like to set a date to reach the final decision, but with everything

considered, it just isn't possible," Smith said.

Smith announced Feb. 3 he would resign at the end of the season. But he is reconsidering his decision after leading the Tigers to a school record 22 wins, including the Southeastern Conference Tournament title and a pair of victories in the NCAA tournament.

East Tennessee State University, where Smith once coached, has offered him a package to return, school President Ronald Beller said Monday. Beller said he plans to meet with Smith again by Wednesday.

"We took a good package to him," said Beller. "It's an honest to goodness Division One package. We feel it's pretty close to being competitive with what they (Auburn) are offering."

Beller said he met with Smith last Friday and Saturday in Birmingham, and the coach did not sound like he was interested in remaining at Auburn.

"I didn't get a whole lot of indication that he is interested in staying," Beller said. "He talked about the pressure of the SEC and said he would like to be in a situation where there's not so much pressure and where he can enjoy coaching."

"He said he would also enjoy being back at home," Beller said.

Smith, a native of Roan Mountain, Tenn., was head coach at ETSU for two seasons before accepting the Auburn position in 1978. He has a son living in Johnson City, Tenn., and his mother still resides at Roan Mountain.

White Sox hope to regain magic of 1983 season

(UPI) — The Chicago White Sox went from toast of the town in 1984 to the other kid on the block in 1985.

After winning the American League West pennant in 1983, the White Sox finished a dismal fifth in 1984 and watched the cross-town Cubs steal the hearts of Chicago fans.

What went wrong with the White Sox? Just about everything, but the major problem was lack of runs. The club scored only 679 runs last season and finished dead last in the league in batting average (.247).

This year the White Sox hope to rectify that problem by switching their offense away from power to speed. The Sox should have more overall speed than they've had in 25 years with the acquisition of Luis Salazar and Ozzie Guillen from San Diego and the promotion of Daryl Boston from the minor leagues.

Guillen hit well in the Venezuelan Winter League and could be the key to the team's success. If he can play shortstop the way he did last season at Denver, the White

Sox could be vastly improved. He hit .296 with the Pacific Coast League club and had the fewest errors in the league — 17.

The White Sox also will need comeback seasons from catcher Carlton Fisk, second baseman Julio Cruz and outfielder Rudy Law. All had good seasons in 1983 but tailed off considerably last year.

Manager Tony LaRussa has sold front line pitching with Tom Seaver, Floyd Bannister, Richard Dotson and newly-acquired Tim Lollar, who replaces traded LaMarr Hoyt in the starting rotation. He also as one of baseball's best all-round players in Harold Baines and one of its top sluggers in Ron Kittle. And a budding All-Star in Greg Walker.

He'll have to deal with inexperience at shortstop, a questionable bullpen and lack of quality infield reserves.

The White Sox should be a contender in what is arguably baseball's weakest division. But the club will have to work much harder than they did last year.

Bulls fire Thorn; more moves expected

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls Tuesday fired general manager Rod Thorn and named former Bulls scout Jerry Krause as his replacement in the first major shakeup by the struggling NBA club's new owner.

Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf declined to explain the specifics of why Thorn was fired, but it was known his job was on the line since Reinsdorf purchased the club last month.

"I really don't want to go into any of the reasons why, other than to say it was a very, very difficult decision," Reinsdorf said at a news conference. "Rod is obviously a class act."

Krause, currently a scout for the Chicago White Sox, will succeed Thorn but with a different title — vice president of basketball operations, responsible for player per-

sonnel and the coaching staff.

Reinsdorf also said Coach Kevin Loughery's performance, as well as the performance of the entire team, will be evaluated at the end of the season.

"Everything that happens in the past is done," said Reinsdorf, who also is co-owner of the White Sox. "We go from here now. He (Loughery) is the coach and we will go from here."

"We want to have ballplayers who can not only play but are good human beings. We want to have the most intelligent team in basketball."

Krause, who signed a three-year contract with the Bulls at an undisclosed sum, said he will wrap up his remaining scouting duties with the White Sox before devoting his full attention to the Bulls.

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Kingman becomes Illner's third field hockey recruit

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Saluki field hockey coach Julee Illner announced the signing of her third recruit in Laurie Ann Kingman, a right wing from Champlain Junior College in Burlington, Vt.

"She made junior college All-America last season and that puts her in the same category as Dana (Riedel)," Illner said. "That is a very favorable category to be in because Dana is one of our best players."

Kingman scored four goals and contributed five assists to lead Champlain to a second-place finish last season at the national junior college tournament. She was named to the junior college All-America first team, the all-national junior college tournament team and was a All-Region III selection.

"She'll definitely be a help to our lineup," Illner said. "To me, she's like Dana and Nadine (Simpson). She is scrappy, quick and I also think there is a possibility she can play inner."

Illner said she plans to start Kingman at left wing. Kingman will have the task of replacing Sharon Leidy, who scored 33 career records to tie Pat Matrecci for sixth on the Salukis' all-time scoring list.

"She (Kingman) has very good speed and is quicker than Sharor in the shorter distances," Illner said. "In the middle area, Sharon is a little quicker but she'll pick up some of the speed we lost."



Julee Illner

Kingman was recruited as a walk-on by Connecticut, which finished third in the Division I nationals last season.

Last month, Illner signed midfielder Robin Meaney of Ocean Community College in Toms River, N.J., and goalie Christine James from North Stafford High School in Stafford, Va.

"There is no question the three people that we signed are going to start next year," Illner said. "I feel pleased with the recruits we signed and I feel optimistic that we're going to sign some players that are going to help us down the road."

Illner has offered her five remaining partial scholarships to a junior college sweeper and

four high school players plus two midfielders, a forward, and a goalie. Illner said if the players do not sign by the end of this week, the offers will be withdrawn.

SALUKI NOTES: Sweeper Karen Cordell has given up her scholarship because of her academic load and might play on a limited basis in the fall, according to Illner.

"She's given up her scholarship because she doesn't know what her academic load is going to be like in the fall," Illner said. "In fairness to everybody, she gave up her scholarship because at this time she doesn't know how much she can play."

Cordell was listed as the Salukis' No. 1 player at sweeper on the depth chart. She was a part-time starter at right halfback last season for the Salukis, who finished 12-7-3 overall.

"Karen is going to have some tough classes in the fall, which follow in sequence," Illner said. "We hope she can play in all the home games and travel on selected trips when her school courses will allow it."

Illner will have six full-time starters returning from last year's team, which finished the season on a strong note by posting a 6-0-1 record in the last seven games and winning the Midwest Post-Season Field Hockey Tournament in St. Louis.

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"Doc" Spackman
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Women's tennis team moves closer to .500

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's tennis team swept two opponents Friday to move closer to the .500 level at 10-12 overall.

The Salukis blanked conference opponent Eastern Illinois 9-0 and defeated Principia College 6-2. Overall, SIU-C won all five double matches and were 10-2 in singles play.

"I don't think we played very well against Principia but I was pleased with the way

we're hitting the ball against Eastern," SIU-C coach Judy Auld said.

The victory over Eastern improved the Saluki record to 1-61 in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference.

SIU-C won all six singles matches against Eastern. Heidi Eastman came from behind to defeat Lauri Lehman 0-6, 6-4, 6-3, at No. 1 singles; Alessandra Molinari defeated Diana Durkee 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 singles; Mary Pat Kramer

defeated Patti Kearns 6-2, 6-0 at No. 3 singles; Ellen Moellering beat Sally Stout 6-0, 6-4 at No. 4 singles; Maureen Harney defeated Lori Zupanci 6-0, 6-1 at No. 5 singles; and Amanda Allen beat Gina Andres 6-0, 6-4 at No. 6 singles.

The Salukis also won all three doubles matches. Eastman and Moellering defeated Lehman and Durkee 6-2, 6-3 at No. 1 doubles; Molinari and Allen beat Stout and Andres 6-2, 7-5 at No. 2 doubles; and Kramer and

Harney blanked Zupanci and Kearns 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3 doubles.

The Salukis won four out of six singles matches against Principia with victories registered by Kramer at No. 2 singles, Harney at No. 4 singles, Allen at No. 5 singles, and Susan Steuby by default at No. 6 singles.

Molinari and Moellering suffered the only two losses. Molinari lost to Principia's Courtney Allen 2-6, 2-6 at No. 1

singles and Moellering lost to Ellie Clark 7-5, 2-6, 3-6 at No. 3 singles.

The Salukis won both doubles matches. Moellering and Harney defeated Paige Beard and Beth Wachtel 6-3, 6-4 at No. 2 doubles and Steuby and Sherri Knight won by default at No. 3 doubles. The No. 1 doubles match was cancelled because of cold weather.

SIU-C returns to action on Friday at Illinois State.

UPI names Mullin cage Player of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Mullin, whose classic floor game and elegant shot carried St. John's to its first final four in 33 seasons, Tuesday was named college basket's Player of the Year by United Press International.

The 6-foot-6 senior swingman was the architect of

the Redmen's finest season in which they were the No. 1 team for five weeks. St. John's won the West Regional and will meet Georgetown in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament Saturday in Lexington, Ky.

In balloting by 148 sports writers and broadcasters,

Mullin was more than a 2-to-1 winner over Patrick Ewing of Georgetown. Mullin received 85 votes, Ewing 39 and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma 8.

The vote was conducted over a two-week period beginning in mid-February.

Behind the play of Mullin, St. John's won the regular-season title in the Big East Conference and completed its tour of the West Regional with a 31-3 record and victories over Southern, Arkansas, Kentucky and North Carolina State.

With a left-handed shot as

refined as any in basketball, Mullin averaged more than 20 points a game, hitting 52 percent from the floor and 82 percent from the line. It was all the more impressive, coming against double coverage and hounding box-and-one defenses.

Ewing named Eastman cage Player of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Georgetown's Patrick Ewing came to New York Tuesday, but not on one of his usual trips to beat up on St. John's — in fact he didn't even want to talk about St. John's — he came to collect the Eastman Player of the Year award.

Ewing, 22, was chosen the 11th winner of the annual award for the top men's collegiate basketball player by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Conservatively dressed in a gray suit, pink shirt and gray striped tie, Ewing accepted the award in a New York restaurant and quietly expressed his thanks to the coaches for the honor.

But when reporters attending the ceremony tried to

ask the most celebrated Hoya Destroyer about Saturday's NCAA semifinal clash with St. John's — the fourth such confrontation this year between the two top-ranked teams — a Georgetown official interrupted and said those questions were being handled at a Washington news conference.

Ewing agreed. "I don't wish to get into that right now," he said of Saturday's game at Lexington, Ky.

The 7-foot center also declined to discuss his coach John Thompson's methods for deploying his team on the court, except to indicate he likes the results.

Ewing, who has scored an average of 16.4 points per game, said he believed he

could regularly tally 30 or more a game but winning was a more important goal.

"I am not trying to score 50 points. I am just trying to win. I want to win," Ewing said in his quiet voice.

His team has a chance to win the first back-to-back NCAA championships since UCLA did it in 1973, but Ewing said he believed tournament experience could be overrated as a factor in Final Four competition.

"I don't think experience has much to do with it. I think the team that is playing the best at that point in time has the edge," he said.

How's Georgetown's game at this point in time? "I think we are playing very well," he said.

Lathrop signs with Arizona

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Arizona Outlaws announced Tuesday the signing of defensive tackle Kit Lathrop, twice the USFL Lineman of the Year, to a multi-year contract running through 1988.

"I'm just glad to be part of the organization," Lathrop said. "I'm glad this has finally come to an end. My wife and I are really excited to call this home."

Lathrop had been disappointed with his contract with the Outlaws and had asked for a renegotiation. At one time, he said that his agent was talking to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League.

However, he said he was impressed with the commitment of the club's new ownership after a meeting with president Bill Tatham, Jr.

"I was real disappointed when they took a headline

stance (on contracts), but after I met with them, I had a real positive feeling," he said. "They were willing to negotiate with us and work with us. They were willing to take care of me."

At a Tuesday news conference announcing the signing, Tatham said, "This shows that we are committed to the future and that we are committed to having Kit with the team."

After a college career at Arizona State University, Lathrop played three years in the NFL for Philadelphia, Denver and Green Bay. He then took a two-year hiatus from the game, serving as an assistant coach at Ventura Junior College and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

He signed with the Chicago Blitz of the USFL in 1983, leading the defensive line with

96 tackles and was voted lineman of the year at the end of the season.

Lathrop came to Arizona in 1984 in a franchise swap with the Arizona Wranglers and led the club with 114 tackles while taking his second consecutive lineman of the year award.

This season, Lathrop's eight quarterback sacks for losses of 54 yards leads the USFL. He also leads the defensive line with 17 total tackles.

"Kit is the heart of our defense," said Arizona coach Frank Kush, who also coached Lathrop at ASU. "He gives you better than 100 percent, whether it's a practice session or the real thing."

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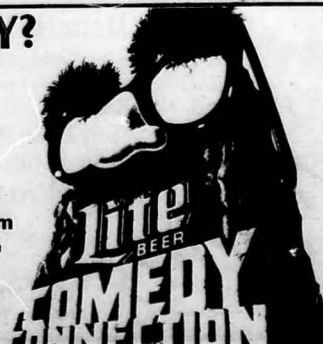
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Men golfers finish 15th at E. Kentucky Invitational

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team almost achieved its goal, but a disastrous final round set them back six places to finish 15th in a 20-team field at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational held March 23 and 24.

"The last day really hurt us," SIU-C coach Darren Vaughn said. "I thought we had a chance to move up a couple of spots after the first 36 holes and I wasn't pleased when I found out how we ended up."

Although showers, hail and cold plagued the golfers all weekend, Vaughn said that was not a major reason for the poor finish.

"We just played bad. I don't think the weather affected us any more than any other team," Vaughn said.

Eastern Michigan won the

54-hole event with a 30-over-par 900 total. Averaged, that's two- or three-over-par per man.

Vaughn said, "It's really not that bad. You won't find many players under par. When you find guys who shoot two or three under, they're really in a different class."

Eastern Michigan's Bob McNiff was medalist with a two-over-par 218 total.

Vaughn said Bobby Pavelonis played well, leading the Salukis with a 230 total.

"I was proud of him. He hadn't played well lately, but he's showed his capability and got his confidence built up," Vaughn said.

Saluki Jay Sala shot 233 but neither he nor Vaughn were satisfied.

Vaughn said J.D. Tomlinson reversed problems this time.

"J.D.'s putting and short game were better at this tournament than at any other, but the rest of his game wasn't. If he'd hit the ball as well as he did in Florida, he would have finished top 10," Vaughn said.

The Salukis won't be in action until the Drake Relays tournament scheduled April 23. During that time, they will need to work on the weak aspects of their games, which is basically everything, Vaughn said.

"The whole team needs to hit balls and play more because they just haven't played enough golf to expect to play well consistently," Vaughn said.

Cleveland's Thornton has knee surgery

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Andre Thornton underwent arthroscopic surgery to repair "chewed-up" cartilage in his left knee Tuesday, and the Cleveland Indians' designated hitter should be able to rejoin the team in five to six weeks.

Team physician Dr. William Wilder said the procedure, performed by renowned surgeon Dr. John Bergfeld at the Cleveland Clinic, repaired a "really large tear" of meniscus cartilage in Thornton's knee.

"The muscle was really chewed up," said Wilder. "But the two hours of surgery fixed that."

Ironically, Indians' president Peter Bavasi also had surgery Tuesday to repair a ruptured disc in his back. Wilder termed that procedure a success as well.

"Thornton's injury did not result from an isolated incident," said Wilder. "Rather, it's the result of wear and tear over many years."

"Dr. Bergfeld smoothed out the frayed and broken surfaces of the muscle, but had to leave some rough edges in there since the entire surgery was done with the arthroscope."

"You can't rule out further surgery down the road to deal with the remaining roughness. But that's way down the road — years."

Wilder said Thornton would remain overnight at the Cleveland Clinic — "he needs to sleep and relax" — and would immediately begin a rehabilitation program at the institution.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Saluki men's golf coach Darren Vaughn, left, instructs Bob Pavelonis.

SALUKIS: Set to face Billikens

Continued from Page 24

but it's an improvement on last season's 5.23 mark, and a lot lower than this year's opposition's 8.94 ERA.

A healthy Gary Bockhorn (1-0, 1.29 ERA) teamed with Kevin Pour (2-0, 2.05 ERA) and Paul Saikia (2-3, 18 strike outs) will give SIU-C a solid starting foundation on the mound. Bockhorn didn't pitch

from March 9-22 because of arm soreness, but the right-handed junior did pitch two scoreless innings of relief last Saturday in the Salukis' 14-3 win over Murray State.

Rich Koch has been SIU-C's top man out of the bullpen. In seven games, he has allowed just one earned run in 18 innings for a 0.50 ERA, while going 2-1 with two saves.

Cards rally to beat Philadelphia 10-5

Clearwater, Fla. (UPI) — A four-run sixth inning and a three-run eighth inning carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday.

The Cardinals, who scored a pair of unearned runs in the first inning off loser John Denny, were down 3-2 through five innings.

Andy Van Slyke began the sixth with a walk. After a force at second, Jack Clark singled to center, putting runners on first and second. As Darrell Porter was called out on strikes, Willie McGee and Clark pulled off a double steal, the fourth and fifth stolen bases for the team in the

spring season.

Art Howe singled to left, scoring both runners and giving St. Louis a 4-3 lead. Willie Lozado tripled home Howe, and Howe scored the sixth run on a balk by Denny.

The Cardinals roughed up relief pitcher Bill Campbell by scoring four runs on six hits in two innings.

The victory was the fifth for St. Louis in 12 games. The Phillies are 7-7.

Prior to the game, the Phillies designed five more players for assignment. Being sent to the Carpenter Complex were pitchers Tony Gherfi, Rocky Chidress and Roman Caraballo.

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Sox shut out Detroit 8-0

(SARASOTA, Florida) — Chicago's Tom Seaver posted his third pitching victory of the spring Tuesday as Harold Baines, Greg Walker and Carlton Fisk hit home runs to spark the White Sox to an 8-3 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Losing pitcher was Mil Wilcox, making his first regular game appearance of

the spring after undergoing off-season shoulder surgery. Wilcox pitched three innings and allowed four hits and two earned runs. He was 17-8 last year for the world champions.

Baines and Walker hit their homers back-to-back in the fifth inning off Rich Monteleone. Rudy Law had a pair of RBI with a sixth inning

triple.

Seaver, who will pitch opening day for the White Sox, went five innings and gave up three hits and a run in raising his spring-training record to 3-1.

The Tigers scored twice in the ninth inning on a home run by Barbro Garbey off Bob James.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

John Zimmerman is the Illinois Golden Gloves champion in the 132-pound novice class.

BOXING: Zimmerman wins title

Continued from Page 24

end.

"But I kept on boxing, went back this year and I wasn't going to be denied. I could beat that guy today," Zimmerman said.

After winning an amateur title in the novice class, boxers then advance to fight in the open class. Zimmerman would love to succeed in the open class, but has reason to be concerned.

"I've only been boxing two years and I don't feel I'm good enough to be an open class boxer yet. I have to work on my defense because I don't like to get hit much. As an open class boxer, I will be fighting against better people who know what I know and they will hit me," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman started boxing as one of many ways to keep in shape, and now hopes to

realize his dreams of being an Olympic boxer. However, he would give it all up in an instant if it should interfere with his education or if he started to get hurt.

"School's first. I'm only going to take boxing as far as I'll go—until I reach my peak, or if I keep losing, I'll quit," Zimmerman said.

An elementary education major at SIU-C, Zimmermans' teaching skills help him in both pursuits.

"When you can teach others

to box, it helps you to be more aware of the basics," Zimmerman said.

Zimmermans' next test will be in a USAABF sanctioned tournament at the Round-up in Murphysboro, March 28. He will also participate in the Prairie State Games in May. If he can win an open class title, he can participate in national Golden Gloves competition, one of three ways boxers receive the necessary recognition for Olympic Trials.

Puzzle answers

F	A	S	T	D	O	S	E	R	U	D	D	
A	R	I	A	A	V	O	V	E	A	R	E	A
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S	T	A	T	O	R	F	E	R	M	U	T	E
S	T	A	T	O	R	T	U	B	A	R	I	L
C	A	M	O	U	F	L	A	G	E	P	A	R
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N	O	R	S	E	P	Y	R	E	D	E	S	K

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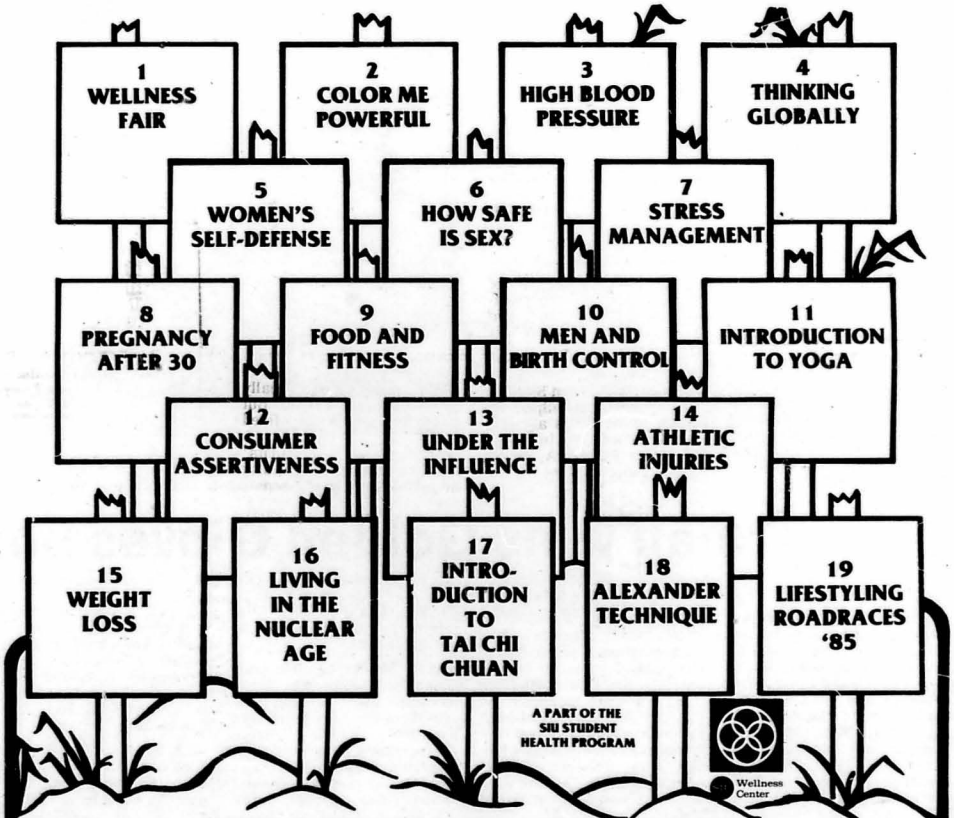
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- 2. COLOR ME POWERFUL** - Emphasis on personalized color analysis & empowerment from knowing what clothing works best for you. Sponsored by Women's Services. Mon., April 1, Noon, Ohio Room, Student Center.
- 3. CONTROLLING YOUR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE** - A three week class emphasizing methods to control your high blood pressure. Begins Mon., April 1, 3:30-5:30 PM. Call to register - 536-4441.
- 4. THINKING GLOBALLY, ACTING LOCALLY FOR WELL BODY, WELL EARTH** - open house sponsored by Community Dev. Dept. Featuring films, lectures & literature of new age thinkers. Mon., April 1, 4-6 PM, Quigley Hall, Room 107.
- 5. WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE** - Victim Prevention, Inc. presents a session to develop mental skills, sharpen awareness & maintain personal safety. Co-sponsored by Women's Services & USO. Mon., April 1, 7 PM, Orient Room, Student Center.
- 6. HOW SAFE IS SEX?** - This workshop will look at the risks of being involved in a relationship & explore ways to minimize them. Mon., April 1, 7-9 PM, Missouri Room, Student Center.
- 7. STRESS MANAGEMENT** - A three week class teaching methods to help decrease tension, increase performance, improve concentration and avoid unnecessary illness. Tues., April 2, 3-5 PM. Call to register 536-4441.
- 8. PREGNANCY AFTER 30** - Hear a panel of women & men discuss new issues arising from their decision to become parents after the age of 30. Sponsored by Women's Services. Tues., April 2, 7 PM, Macklin Room, Student Center.
- 9. FOOD & FITNESS** - Nutrition and exercise play vital roles in achieving optimal health. Learn how these two aspects interact to help maintain fitness. Tues., April 2, 7-9 PM, Administrative Area, Student Recreation Center.
- 10. MEN & BIRTH CONTROL** - Who says men can't be involved. An award winning film, "Condom Sense" followed by an informative discussion on birth control options. Tues., April 2, 7-8:30 PM, Ballroom A, Student Center.
- 11. INTRODUCTION TO YOGA** - 5 week class introducing the mental, physical & spiritual benefits of yoga. Bring a blanket or pad & wear loose clothing. Begins Wed., April 3, 4-5:30 PM. Call to register 536-4441.
- 12. CONSUMER ASSERTIVENESS** - Are American consumers protected from harmful chemicals, radiation-treated foods & other hidden dangers? Discuss the facts & how to deal with them. Sponsored by Women's Services. Wed., April 3, 4 PM, Illinois Room, Student Center.
- 13. UNDER THE INFLUENCE** - A film exploring attitudes on drinking and driving. Information on Illinois' new D&I law and more. Wed., April 3, 7-9 PM, Illinois Room, Student Center.
- 14. ATHLETIC INJURIES** - An experienced athletic trainer will present techniques to relieve common ailments with emphasis on running injuries. Co-sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports. Wed., April 3, 7-9 PM, Administration Area, Recreation Center.
- 15. WEIGHT LOSS** - Learn the basics to permanent weight loss in a supportive group setting. A 3 week class beginning Thurs., April 4, 7-9 PM. Call to register - 536-4441.
- 16. PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF LIVING IN THE NUCLEAR AGE** - Does living with the threat of potential nuclear disaster affect your health? Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Thurs., April 4, 12-2 PM, Saline Room, Student Center.
- 17. INTRODUCTION TO TAI CHI CHUAN** - This workshop will include the philosophy of this Chinese dance-exercise for health, well being & self defense as well as some basic movements. Dress comfortably. Co-sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports. Thurs., April 4, 6:30-9:30 PM, Student Recreation Center, Room 15B.
- 18. ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE** - A workshop demonstrating a postural training technique that helps integrate body and mind for total health. Thurs., April 4, 7-9 PM, Mississippi Room, Student Center.
- 19. LIFESTYLING ROADRACES '85** - 10K & 3000 meter run; and a 2 mile Walk Race. Entry deadline March 30th. Contact Continuing Ed at 536-7751 to register. Sat., April 6, 9 AM in front of Health Service Clinic.

Salukis set to challenge St. Louis

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The baseball Salukis will play St. Louis University in their first home double-header Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at Abe Martin Field, attempting to continue a four-game winning streak.

SIU-C, 11-7, has won four of five games since returning from Florida, and a powerful batting attack can take most of the credit. The Salukis have scored 54 runs during their recent winning streak and have pounded out 50 hits in their last three games alone.

"In our 11 wins seven different guys have been involved in a game-winning hit. On any given day, anyone in our lineup can come up with the big hit," SIU-C Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said.

St. Louis is off to a poor start. Going into a Tuesday double-header against Southeast Missouri State, the Billikins were 1-22.

Saluki second baseman Mike Gellinger, 9-for-15 in the last five games, has seen his average climb to a team-leading .442, and third baseman Jay Burch has also been hitting well since the Florida trip. Burch has 11 hits and nine runs batted in during his last 17 trips to the plate, enough to raise his average more than 100 points (.293 to .397).

Outfielders Robert Jones, Gerald Pitchford and Charlie Hillemann have provided the power for the Salukis, combining to hit 11 of the team's 15 home runs. Pitchford leads the club with five home runs, while Jones and Hillemann each have three homers and 16 RBI.

"We're hitting well and we're hitting with power. It's contagious. When guys hit in front and behind you, you start hitting," Jones said.

Shortstop Terry Jones is hitting at a .390 clip, and designated hitter Steve Finley leads the team with 23 RBI, while hitting .355. First baseman Jay Hammond has brought his average up to .313 by going 8-for-21 in the last five games.

The Salukis will play six home games in the next five days, with SIU-Edwardsville and Louisville coming to Carbondale after the St. Louis double-header.

"Our pitchers are all going to get an opportunity to work and stay in shape. They've got to keep getting sharper and keep the number of walks down," Jones said.

With the exception of some games against Miami and Maine early in the season, the SIU-C pitching has kept the Salukis in the ball game. The team's earned run average of 4.90 is far from spectacular, See SALUKIS, Page 22



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Murray State's Greg Doss is forced out at second base. Charlie Verschoore makes the putout for SIU-C. The Salukis host St. Louis in a double-header Wednesday.

Zimmerman wins Golden Gloves boxing title

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Most people wouldn't even raise their voice to an inmate, let alone try to punch one, but John Zimmerman did.

To capture the Illinois State Golden Gloves title in the 132-pound novice class, held at Springfield March 8 and 9, Zimmerman knocked out a boxer from Lincoln Correctional Center.

"That was a little in-

timidating at first. He had scars and tattoos and he looked like he wanted to kill me," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman, president of the SIU-C Boxing Club, reached the finals after he overcame two opponents on the first day. He knocked out Elieazar Almanza, of the Western Avenue Boxing Club, late in the first round of his premier fight. Zimmerman scored his second knockout

when the condition of Keith Rush, of the Fuller Park Boxing Club, forced the referee to stop the contest in the third round.

Terry Mason, Zimmerman's coach, said Sunday's championship bout brought the crowd to its feet. Herbert Figgures of the Lincoln Correctional Center landed an overhand right which hurt Zimmerman late in the second round. The referee gave

Zimmerman a standing eight count.

"Then John composed himself, came out in the third round and battled away, scoring with real sharp chin punches. He connected with a hard left hook on the chin and the ref stopped the fight," Mason said.

Zimmerman learned the same type of lesson—the kind he now teaches in the ring—a year ago when he lost his first

Golden Gloves match to Chris Stuffer of Decatur's Ringside Boxing Club.

"He didn't do well last year because he was in with a guy who let him wear out and then gave him a boxing lesson," Mason said.

Zimmerman agreed, "It was my inexperience in the ring and being in front of a large audience. I didn't pace myself and ran out of energy at the See BOXING, Page 23

USFL Bandits want to keep spring season

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The United States Football League's planned shift to a fall schedule in 1986 suffered a jolt Tuesday, with Tampa Bay owner John Bassett announcing the Bandits are unilaterally planning to play in the spring next season.

Bassett, speaking without any agreement from other USFL owners, held a news conference to go public with his decision to play next spring. Bassett's announcement was made despite pleas by Commissioner Harry Usher to reconsider.

"The commissioner is upset," said Bassett, "but we will not play in the fall of 1986, period. I don't speak for the league — this press conference

is for the Tampa Bay Bandits. Mr. Usher thinks we're not helping him; with his negotiations, but for four years I've done nothing but act in the best interests of the league.

"Now I'm acting in the best interest of the Tampa Bay Bandits."

The USFL is in the midst of its third straight spring schedule and the 14 teams are slated to skip the spring of 1986 and begin their next season head-to-head against the NFL in the fall of 1986.

Led by New Jersey owner Donald Trump, the league had maintained a unified front for a fall schedule until Bassett's strongly worded news release and conference.

Freshman Nurnburger leaves men's cage team

By Steve Koules
Staff Writer

Saluki freshman point guard Kai Nurnburger has quit school and said Tuesday that he plans to return to West Germany.

"I really liked the people at SIU and the campus, but I didn't like going to school," Nurnburger said. "I hope to get an apprenticeship in West Germany in computer software and play on the West German Olympic Basketball Team."

Nurnburger said that Saluki men's basketball coach Allen Van Winkle didn't have a close



Kai Nurnburger

relationship with his players.

A foreign exchange student, Nurnburger played under Rich Herrin at Benton High School. He averaged 8.8 points to help Benton advance into the quarterfinals of the 1984 IHSA State Tournament.

"It was a different situation with Herrin," Nurnburger said. "He would come up and talk to you, or you could always go to his office and talk to him."

Nurnburger saw limited playing time at SIU-C. He played in a total of 13 games, had one start, and averaged 1.3 points.