

3-27-1986

The Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 72, Issue 125

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1986." (Mar 1986).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, March 27, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 125, 28 Pages

Literacy in America ailing, speaker says

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Although reading is very important to a society's development, the United States suffers from a general decline in literacy, says Susan Sontag, a world renowned writer and guest speaker at Wednesday's Honor Lecture Series.

"I agree with the doom-sayers. There is a great crisis in literacy in this country," Sontag said at a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

The problem, she said, can be traced in part to the educational system, but more importantly it is something that is found embedded in our culture, which often places negative connotations on knowledge.

"THERE IS A suspicion of the mind in this country except when it is harnessed to clearly practical purposes," Sontag said. "People feel using the mind is something snobbish... elitist, highbrow. In other places it just means serious, but here people get very defensive."

Sontag, who began her career in 1963, has written in a variety of styles and on a vast number of topics, including politics, photography, films, illness and philosophy.

SHE HAS ALSO written and directed three films, directed a stage production and plans to direct an opera next year. Awards for her work include two Guggenheim and two Rockefeller Foundation fellowships and the Brandeis University Creative Arts

Award. Her lecture, "Traditions of the New," was still in progress at press time.

Part of this cultural problem, she said, can be traced to the United States' lack of a sense of global identity.

"THIS COUNTRY has evolved in a very strange way, and for all our ethnic diversity, at the same time we're also a great big island," Sontag said. "The rest of the world is very unreal to us."

And unlike many other countries, the United States also lacks a strong sense of history, because a basic belief here is that "you put the past behind you," Sontag said.

"One of the deep habits of American society is amnesia, because this is a country that is built on the idea of a fresh start, a new beginning," she said. "It's a country of an endless number of second chances."

SONTAG ALSO said the United States "is a society hooked on entertainment," another factor that she believes has a negative effect on its development.

"Americans have the idea that everything should be entertaining," she said. "We want achievement, but we don't want to do the work."

Such an attitude is not the inevitable result of a society becoming increasingly dependent on high technology, she said, citing Japan as an example of a country where education has improved in a

variety of ways, technologically being only one of them.

ALTHOUGH SONTAG agreed that high technology is an important aspect of society, she said a well rounded humanities background, including history, is the "most important" education one can obtain.

"A humanities education is absolutely essential to being an aware person and a civilized person and a responsible citizen," she said.

But the quality of education has declined over the years, Sontag said, with students now getting less education despite going to school longer than many students of a generation ago.

"THE PROCESS is being adulterated and diluted and spread out," she said. "It would almost be too hopeful to say that the colleges are now doing what the high schools were doing a generation ago. They may be doing even less."

Gus Bode



Gus says who needs to be literate? If it's worth reading, they'll make a movie of it.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Casting an image

Jim Willis, sophomore in electronics technology, said the fishing wasn't too good at Campus Lake Wednesday afternoon. Willis tried to lure bass from the lake during a break in the rain.

Report says rentals changed neighborhood

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Rental housing has changed the character of the city's southwest central neighborhood, says City Code Enforcement Director Morris McDaniel.

Recent inspections of rental housing units in that area indicate that the neighborhood has departed from that of single-family to high-density residential, McDaniel told the City Council Monday.

The inspections were con-

ducted in an area bordered by South University Avenue and South Poplar Street, and West Elm and West College streets.

The inspections were part of a continuing program by city code enforcement officers to inspect rental units to ensure compliance with city housing codes. Certificates of compliance are issued for units meeting city codes and must be prominently displayed in the units.

Citations were issued to 26

property-owners-of-record for failure to comply with time restrictions on code violations. Code officials brought the violations to the attention of the owners, according to a report issued by McDaniel's office.

Certificates of compliance were issued to 49 property owners and seven repair or demolish orders were issued to owners-of-record for accessory structures found in violation of the minimum housing ordinance, the report

said. McDaniel said that of the 165 rental units inspected, 80 received only exterior inspections because residents refused voluntary inspection or were not present at the time of the inspections.

Code officials left notices at residences where tenants were not home and returned several times before conducting exterior-only inspections, he said.

Certificates of compliance will not be issued to units

receiving only exterior inspections, he said.

Mayor Helen Westberg asked what the city's next step concerning the 80 units would be.

"We can't forget about them," she said. "Sometimes the exterior condition of a house cannot tell you whether the inside is inhabitable."

McDaniel said the city will continue its inspection program and would rely on

See RENTALS, Page 10

This Morning

Student comedian laughs at own success

— Page 22

Baseball Salukis win one, tie one

— Sports 28

Sunny, high in 50s.

Contra aid vote postponed one day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts by Senate Republicans to reach a compromise with Democrats on \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels failed Wednesday, but GOP leaders predicted a narrow victory for President Reagan's plan.

"I think it's possible to pass it. It is going to be close," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., told reporters.

"I think we have 51 votes, but some amendments could

come in and we might lose," said Lugar, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Republican leaders held up start of action on the bill, trying to consolidate their margin by accommodating wavering Democrats. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole announced all action on the Contra aid measure was postponed until Thursday.

Dole said a substitute version of the aid package was

ready but indicated that more overnight discussions might be held in efforts to come closer to an agreement.

On the Senate floor, harsh debate over Reagan's plan to help the guerrillas — including a renewal of military aid — was the order of the day.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called for an end to all aid to the Contras. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the aid should be approved with no

conditions on how Reagan spends to meet the threat of communist subversion he says the Sandinista government is spreading in the Americas.

Prospects for a Reagan victory in the GOP-controlled Senate were bolstered by reports from Honduras — northern neighbor to Nicaragua — and haven for the Contras — that Nicaraguan troops had crossed the border to attack the guerrillas.

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Newsrap

nation/world

U.S. agrees to negotiate with airbase employees

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — U.S. military authorities agree Wednesday to discuss the demands of 24,000 striking Filipino employees if they dismantle blockades keeping another 20,000 workers away from their jobs. The U.S. Armed Forces commander in the Philippines, Rear Adm. Edwin Kohn, said an amphibious assault group on course for Subic Bay Naval Base with some 4,000 sailors and marines aboard may be diverted to another base unless the strikers dismantle their blockades.

Shuttle victim families say remains identified

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The families of at least three Challenger astronauts say remains of their loved ones have been identified and the wife of the shuttle commander said Wednesday she hopes for a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery. NASA has repeatedly stated it will have no comment on the crew cabin recovery operation or the identification of the seven astronauts until all remains have been identified.

Gorbachev decries U.S. strikes against Libya

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Wednesday proposed removing U.S. and Soviet fleets from the Mediterranean and condemned U.S. strikes against Libyan forces in the Gulf of Sidra as "punitive action planned and conceived in advance." The Kremlin leader expressed solidarity with the Libyan people, whom he said were "standing up for their sacred right to freedom and independence from imperialist encroachments."

Honduran president opts for Caribbean holiday

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — President Jose Azcona Hoyo left for a Caribbean coast vacation hours after the government confirmed that Nicaraguan troops had crossed the border into Honduras, officials said Wednesday. Hours after his departure, government spokesman Lisandro Quezada denied White House reports that Azcona on Monday requested \$20 million in emergency military aid because of the incursion.

Protests rock Athens during Shultz visit

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A least 20,000 demonstrators protested the visit of Secretary of State George Shultz Wednesday and terrorists blew up a car with American license plates and a gas station a mile from his hotel. Another bomb was found under the car of a U.S. diplomat. About 1,000 of the demonstrators set up barricades, lit bonfires and attempted to occupy Athens University before riot police using tear gas broke them up.

Waldheim again denies alleged Nazi history

VIENNA (UPI) — Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who is running for the presidency of Austria, Wednesday repeated he never was involved in war crimes during his military service in World War II, following an intensification of charges against him. In a statement, Waldheim's spokesman Gerold Christian, said Waldheim "repeated emphatically his earlier statement that he never took part in fighting that would have gone against human rights or the rules of war during his military service."

NAACP cites possible racism in Academy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A strain of racism running through the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences could explain why "The Color Purple," nominated for 11 Oscars, failed to win even one, the president of a local NAACP chapter said Wednesday. Willis Edwards, president of the Beverly Hills-Hollywood NAACP, said the movie about a black woman and her struggles during the early part of the century may have been "blacked out" by a racist conspiracy among the academy members.

state

Tax return processing going smoothly, official say

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — More people are filing income tax returns earlier than last year and Revenue Department officials Wednesday reported no problems in processing returns with the filing deadline less than three weeks away. More than 2.2 million personal income tax returns have been received by the Revenue Department.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing. Phone 536-3311, W. Manion Rice, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Bald Knob Cross an Easter tradition

By Ellen Leong
Student Writer

The Cross of Peace on Bald Knob Hill at Alto Pass was the idea of Wayman Presley, 90, whose devotion to God and humanity is a legend in the 7,500 square mile area over which the 111 foot cross is seen.

An Easter sunrise service will be conducted at the cross Sunday.

"I'm expecting about 2,500 people from four or five states for this Easter's morning service," Presley said. "It's our 50th anniversary."

The Rev. A. D. Van Hoose, president of Christian World Outreach, will give the sermon at the 5:30 a.m. service.

The hour-long Easter service will be broadcast live by two local radio stations and rebroadcast by another in the evening.

The huge white cross is visible each night, illuminated by 40,000 watts of floodlights. Presley said he hopes it reminds viewers of Christ dying for their sins and His gift of eternal life.

"I believe that people of all denominations of the Christian faith should meet occasionally for combined worship to God without being hampered by denominational rules," Presley said.

There are more than a hundred Christian denominations in the United States, often at odds with one another, Presley said, adding that their different doctrines create a stumbling block in explaining Christianity to people in other countries.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Wayman Presley, the man behind Bald Knob Cross.

He studied long and hard, he said, about what could be done to show that beneath all those denominational differences, there is a basic faith that unites all believers in Christ.

His attention was drawn to what seemed to be the highest and most prominent mountain in the Midwest, Bald Knob. There were no trees on the round topped summit, so there was an unobstructed view in all directions.

Presley, now president of Presley Tours, decided to build a cross and to gather people from all nations and all denominations to worship at its base.

"The cross means one of the greatest things of my life," Presley said. "My contribution to the welfare of Americans and to Christianity is to show my appreciation to God for the health I have and my life on earth."

The cross, 160 tons of steel and brilliant white porcelain,

took 26 years to become a reality.

Presley borrowed \$10,000 from a bank and purchased 187 acres of land at Bald Knob.

"I set out to find 113 people, the kind that I wanted, who would donate \$100 each and become trustees of the newly formed Bald Knob Christian Foundation," Presley said. "It took me three years."

"A group of people interested in promoting tourism in Southern Illinois offered to donate a quarter of a million dollars to erect the cross if they could make it a tourist attraction," he said.

"I told them that if the cross is built that way, it wouldn't have any meaning. If they want to build it, I didn't want anything to do with it. So I turned the offer down and have never regretted it."

"I started having people from all over the nation give a

nickle or a dime, or a dollar bill to help build it, as a symbol of their unity of faith."

At dawn on Easter in 1937, hundreds gathered in a spirit of worship at the cross.

Presley said the people felt a closeness to God as they braved the chilling winds while remaining warm in spirit. They watched the break of a new day and heard messages in words and music.

The way to the cross is rough. The gravel road that winds four miles up to Bald Knob is stony and dusty. On Easter mornings, when hundreds of cars go up and down the path, the dust becomes so thick that many drivers miss the curves and skid down the steep slopes.

"Despite repeated requests, Illinois lawmakers turn a deaf ear to appeals for an improved road to Bald Knob," Presley said. "So we advertise less for the Easter services so as to keep the crowds down until we get a better road."

On the sides of the cross's marble base are carved the words "faith, hope, charity and peace." Presley, a former mail carrier, said he has tried to live completely within the meaning of those four words.

Was there a time when he felt like giving up building the cross some 40 years ago?

"You will feel better attempting to do things thought to be impossible, and failing, than if you just drift through life doing the mediocre things," he said. "As you stretch, trying to reach high ideals, you will become a taller person, even if you fail to reach your goal."

River road not decided, but debated

By John Baldwin
Student Writer

A proposed River to River Road that would link the Ohio River to the Mississippi across Southern Illinois has been receiving strong feedback from both proponents and opponents of the idea, although the road is still being studied and no decision has been made whether to build it.

"The proposed highway would extend from Route 3 near Grand Tower in Jackson County on the Mississippi to Route 1 near Cave-in-Rock in Hardin County on the Ohio River," according to a newsletter from Planning Resources Inc., a firm investigating the project. It would be constructed mostly by upgrading existing road ways.

The road, which will be about 100 miles long, is being studied by four firms to determine its environmental impact on Southern Illinois and the Shawnee National Forest, which the road would pass directly through. The \$400,000 state funded study is scheduled to be finished May 15.

The four firms conducting the feasibility study are the engineering and planning firm of DeLew, Cather & Co. as the prime consultant with Johnson, Johnson & Roy studying recreational development and landscape design, Planning Resources Inc. conducting environmental studies and a public involvement program.

See ROAD, Page 10

March 27

Student Center
Ballrooms A,B,C,D
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Admission Free

Schedule of Events

- 10 am Hair Show by Hair Performers
- 11 am Men's Fashion Show
- 12-1 pm Fashion Discovery Luncheon (Old Main Room)
- "The 80's L Joke"
- 1-2 pm Aerobics
- 2 pm Coca-Cola Fashion Show
- Non-alcoholic bar by Time-Out
- 3-4 pm Aerobics
- All day —Makeovers by Lancome, Estee Lauder
- Hair analyses by Hair Performers
- Spring/Summer fashion displays
- Spring/Summer fashion displays
- \$200 worth of Coca-Cola Clothing to be given away.

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CARU's
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Reagan funnels aid through back door

HAS RONALD REAGAN FOUND a newer, sneakier way to get aid to the Contra rebels?

Maybe he looks at getting money for the Contras as a covert activity unto itself, since Congress has denied his \$100 million direct aid package.

Thanks to a rather convenient error by the Nicaraguan army, Reagan now has the necessary means to get aid for his "freedom fighters." Send money to the Honduran government as emergency military aid, and it will serve the same purpose as sending it directly to the Contra forces, most of which operate out of the mountainous southern reaches of Honduras.

According to U.S. military intelligence reports, 1,500 Sandinista troops entered Honduras sometime this month, pursuing a Contra raiding party. Until Reagan promised \$20 million in direct military aid to the Hondurans, their leadership denied knowledge of the incursion. After receiving the aid, though, their tune changed.

THE NICARAGUAN GOVERNMENT disavows any knowledge of their troops being in Honduras. Presidential spokesman Manuel Espinoza claims that the report of invasion by his country "is one more lie by the Reagan administration in its campaign against Nicaragua." He may be right.

Honduran troops in the invasion area are under orders to keep journalists out. Why the sudden restriction against journalists? Are they hiding something? Are there any Sandinistas in the Honduras?

The \$20 million in aid translates to about \$13,000 for each Contra "scalp." This sounds like a mercenary bent to our foreign policy, not unlike the colonial French paying American Indians so much per scalp for each British settler killed.

Why would a force of 1,500 men attack Contra strongholds in Honduras? More than 20,000 Contras are reported to be holed up in the mountains bordering Nicaragua. Would the Sandinistas send so small a force into the heart of the enemy's strength?

IT IS POSSIBLE THAT a detachment of Sandinista troops entered Honduras without realizing where they were. The region in question is a mountainous jungle, with no roads to navigate by, and no signs welcoming you to the Honduras. Maybe the troops entered Honduras without their government's knowledge, and were engaged by superior forces before they could get out. This hardly signifies an invasion by Nicaragua.

To further complicate matters, Honduran and Contra intelligence sources have reported that up to four battalions of Nicaraguan troops will move in to help their embattled comrades within the next 24 hours. Reagan has promised to use U.S. helicopters to move Honduran troops into the battlezone. One could expect that Contra troops may become hard to distinguish from Honduran troops over the next few days.

And who will be there to distinguish the Contra troops from the Hondurans from the Sandinistas? Only the military forces involved in the confrontation. There will be no press around to document the military activity. Once again, the American public has to take Reagan's word about Nicaragua. The press may not be biased, but we know the President is.

After all, he's a "Contra, too."

Letters

Abortion would split groups

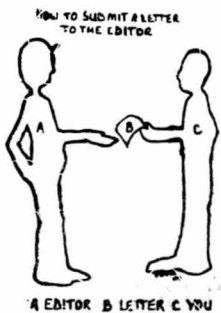
I doubt those feminists who feel so certain of the rightness of removing material (from the University Bookstore) they find offensive would be as supportive of the idea if the church groups they are in alliance with decide next to remove such magazines as *M*: and *Cosmopolitan* because they editorially support and feature articles on abortion.

By the same token, I doubt

the boys who are rushing to defend the First Amendment would be quite so vocal if the issue involved the removal of gay magazines with pictures of naked men designed to arouse gay male fantasies.

As for myself, the only magazine I buy at the bookstore is the *National Enquirer*. — **Totamy Westierfeld**, graduate student, Theater.

Doonesbury



A foreign student's perspective

As much as Olive Oyl often found herself the rope in a tug of war between cartoon characters Popeye and Brutus, foreign students in the United States increasingly find themselves in the center of push-pull match that divides educators, politicians, businessmen and various factions of the government. Most of the time, it can be a little confusing for foreign students.

A lot of students on campus often make remarks about how many foreigners attend SIU. Some say that international students have no business being here.

This group of people often forget that the benefits of foreign students in the U.S. and at SIU-C as a whole are mutual.

In 1984, SIU-C was ranked sixth in the nation for international student enrollment. This boosts the image of SIU-C not only for recognition in the U.S. but by other foreign countries.

Many university officials feel reluctant to speak of foreign students and economic gain in the same breath. However, there is ample evidence that international

students provide a significant boost to the economy of both the SIU-C community and the U.S. as a whole. The Institute of International Education in New York has estimated that foreign students in the U.S. spend more than \$1.8 billion only on living costs yearly, and with the current rate of inflation, this estimate is about to increase.

The foreign connections the international students at SIU-C make also keep the enrollment number alive. Last semester, international students made up 12.8 percent of the entire student population. This is a 1.6 percent increase from 1984-85.

In fact, on the average, international students pay twice as much for tuition as an Illinois resident to receive the same education. We pay through the proverbial nose to study here, and experience as much financial difficulties if not more, as Americans do. Apparently, we are more competitive and willing to take risk in obtaining quality education at SIU-C.

Aside from the positive economic benefits of having international students, the international perspective a varied foreign population

brings to campus is an asset. It provides an opportunity for American students to exchange ideas, values and customs unknown to him before, or perhaps only skimmed over in a textbook.

The international student associations have tried everything in their capacity over the years to show the richness of their cultures. To this effect, the International Festival, organized by the International Student Council, is an example of sharing our cultures, ideas and customs, but not many Americans take advantage of this.

Some foreign students that graduate from SIU-C may end up in influential posts in government and industry when they return home. This will also help boost the image of SIU-C, and not only that, many might leave as supporters of this system of government and continue to buy American products once they return home.

Therefore, next time you see foreign students, don't think we are here to compete and take your jobs, just think on the positive side — the benefits are mutual — Caleb A. Awoniyi, president, ISC.

Album smashers were within rights

This is an interesting society we live in: When someone decides to quit smoking and makes that decision public by flushing all his cigarettes down the toilet, it's perfectly all right.

Recently, however, a group of individuals, in an attempt to publicize their decision to stop listening to music they considered harmful to their own personal lives, destroyed hundreds of dollars worth of records and tapes with a sledgehammer. And everyone hollers "censorship" and

"Hitlerism." What is censorship, really? If a person is speaking and I choose not to listen, that's not censorship; that person's right to speak has not been infringed upon. If I attempt to discourage others from listening, that's not censorship either, provided I do not hinder their ability to listen.

But if I jeopardize the speaker's ability to communicate with those who choose to listen to him (say I rip out his tongue, or worse,

destroy him altogether), that's censorship.

The record-smashers have decided for themselves not to listen to the musicians whose views and comments they considered questionable. But since they have not imposed that decision upon anyone else, and since the musicians they oppose are still going strong despite the actions of these so-called "fanatics," the act of destroying one's own personal property in this context cannot be called censorship. — **Mark Bowden**, Carbondale.

Abortion stance dated

Please do us all a favor and drag yourself into the 20th century. The proposition that pregnancy services such as abortion are limited in their benefit to only female students reflects ignorance and insensitivity. Male students who father offspring have a responsibility to that child and the child's mother to lend financial and emotional support. It is simple to see that male students who lack both the financial and emotional resources to lend such support may be well served by a responsible, safe abortion which will save them and the unwanted child-to-be the pain and misery of attempting a life at which they will be wholly unsuccessful.

The DE has further asserted that students should not be made to support something which may go against their personal morals and beliefs. Nobody is forcing anybody to do anything. Just as the bigot who claims the right to live away from blacks is free to pack his bags and move, so too is the student who disagrees with the obligations of attending a public university free to go elsewhere.

Students who wish to stay and still disagree with the proposed services at the health center always have the option of dropping the student health insurance and obtaining insurance elsewhere. To extend the DE's view to its logical conclusion could involve the University refusing to pay for blood transfusions because some groups find them objectionable. Blood transfusions, blood drives — all

part of the same misguided mentality, "toss 'em all."

The DE also asserts that all students should not have to pay the costs of the results of the choices of relatively few students. Besides the fact that sex without the aid of good contraception is almost certainly the choice of many more than a few students, the logic used here is again grossly flawed. Tomorrow will the sober among us refuse to pay for the repairs to the body of a student who chose to drive drunk and regretted it later?

Maybe those who have illnesses related to smoking or overeating should be excluded from care. Anyone on campus who has a chronic medical disorder which is inherited from parents better not expect services, after all, if I don't have to pay for the outcome of students' choices I sure shouldn't have to pay for the outcome of the parents', nobody made them choose to have children.

Let's all be reasonable here. Everyday we share the costs of the decisions made by those around us. Some decisions we agree with and some we don't. We can either accept this responsibility with grace and extend the hand of compassion and concern to those in need, or we can clamp our tight little fists around our money and leave those who had the audacity to think and act differently than we to whatever fate awaits them. Choose carefully. — Steven P. Dykstra and Daniel G. Thomsen, graduate students, Psychology, and Mary Beth Logue, unclassified graduate students.

They 'died' to educate

Mr. Capp (DE, March 20), first of all, us "nuke-freers" strongly object to the possession of nuclear weapons by any nation. Realistically, we know that they do exist and, therefore, our efforts are aimed at raising awareness about the potential threat they pose. No, we cannot wave the magic wand and have all these vicious weapons disappear. Yes, we can educate people about this indiscriminate killer of human and animal life.

Our society has become desensitized to the real possibilities and ramifications of nuclear war. We do not wish to think about it because it is so offensive. That was the very purpose for the die-in. Those of us who pretended to die now have a new perspective from which we as citizens can view this matter.

I am glad to have had the opportunity to participate in the die-in. When I hit the ground, it all became too real. Just imagine walking across campus and hearing that siren under a more realistic situation. The die-in served a great purpose. The handful of students who participated can communicate to their friends how they felt, and that, Mr. Capps, may save us all.

Nothing makes the SIU campus better than that unfortunate farming community in Kansas which must live under the shadow of those

silos. I'm sure the people living around those silos wished they had protested more than they did when the government buried the ICBMs in their backyards.

More than anything else, if we could declare our campus a nuclear-free zone, we would be making a statement to the world. We would be saying that we want to live our lives without the specter of a nuclear death.

The few moments I spent 'dead' on the ground outside of Faner Hall made me realize I could make a difference. I did it to raise awareness among my fellow students, and I did.

I am embarrassed for you, Mr. Capps. Embarrassed and ashamed because you, as an educated person, see no wrong in the possession and construction of weapons which can blow up the world. Scared because there are more like you who believe nuclear weapons equal security. To me, that is an aberration of the word security, a word which politicians frequently abuse to make us feel better about spending billions of dollars on killing each other instead of feeding each other. Do you sleep better at night knowing the United States has enough weapons to kill you 10 times over? — Jean Embling, senior, Political Science.

Aid to fight commie roaches?

To the President of the United States:

Dear Ron:
My apartment has been invaded by 15,000 communist-backed, marauding cockroaches. I have been able to cut them off between the cheesecake and the beer, but 3,000 are massing outside my

door and windows. Due to the recent situation in Honduras, I'm sure you can understand my plight.

Although \$20 million is a lot for roach motels, I'm willing to take slightly less. — Brian Inkade, senior, Electrical Engineering.



Letters

Film showed truth about life

For those of you who feel "The Color Purple" is a racist film, I submit that you have missed its intent entirely, and the fact that some of you were inclined toward this belief prior to having seen it no doubt shaded your perception of its meaning.

Based upon the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Alice Walker, the story revolves around the life of Celie, a poor black woman whose life has been oppressed by the dictates of the men in it, including her father, her step-children, and her husband known to her only as "Mister."

At first glimpse, these people may appear to be one-dimensional, or stereotypical stock characters that blacks in the past were often portrayed as. However, it is this boundary that the story dares to cross, that we see these characters peel away the

layers of stereotypes, and blossom into multi-dimensional human beings with all of the same needs, feelings, and ideals we all share.

It's not only evident in Celie's struggle for self-respect, dignity, and love, or in Shug's role in helping her to realize her self worth, it is also evident in the men of this story.

No one in this film, or in the book, is portrayed as all good, or all bad, just as in life. The actions of these men are often cruel, but given below the surface is an insight to their background, feelings, and motives that should not be taken as an excuse for their behavior, but rather as an attempt to show their humanness, and the weaknesses that often accompany this trait.

It reflects life in our society, whether good or bad, and embraces the implications which are tied to it. Yes, it deals with abuse, lesbianism, deceit, and prejudices, topics we are often confronted with on a daily basis. Just because it exposes these controversial issues to us, should we condemn it? They do not ask us to accept it or condone it, merely to acknowledge its existence in one woman's life.

I feel nothing in this film reflects a racist attitude, unless it is superficially examined with those preconceived notions in mind. I believe that in itself is a form of prejudice, one which I hope will not further distort the integrity of this moving and beautiful film for those who have yet to experience it. — Paula Ingham, senior, Early Childhood Education.

Clean up dorm janitorial services

Is SIU a non-profit organization? I don't think it is. It seems to be making money hand over fist through University Housing.

I live in one of the triads and I am waiting to get \$1,200 worth of service. Sometime in September one of our two showers went out. That meant 14 guys to one shower and long waits in line. Then in October we had sewage flowing out of our bathrooms and into our rooms. Housing came and fixed the plumbing and vacuumed up the mess.

What Housing didn't do was clean the feces out of our showers. Instead they left that job for us to do, and we did it. Can you imagine why? When Housing was supposed to clean our carpets they told us we had

to wait for the carpets to dry. We waited, they came, they shampooed and the stench of raw sewage that had gone away was revitalized by the "shampoo" job.

Throughout the entire first semester we never had a janitor in our building. Oh, sure Housing had someone in here who was supposed to be a janitor, but they weren't really janitors. Then the new semester begins and we got a real janitor for Christmas.

But Housing didn't want to please us. They took Janitor Lynn away from us. We mailed letters of protest and told of our good relationship with Lynn. We sent her letters of thanks, bought her flowers for Valentines Day, and she brought us homemade

cookies. Housing didn't care if we students had to live like pigs in a sty.

Yesterday we reported that sewage was starting to flow from a pipe onto our floor. Housing said they would take care of it. Our "janitor" came and looked at the mess, and he must have thought it was just dirty water, because he left it. He was right in that it was dirty water, dirty water with sewage, that is. I know it is sewage because I lived with the same smell for about a month in October.

Come on, Housing, give us a break. If you don't think it's that bad, Sam Rine'll can sleep in my bed for a week and I'll take the floor. — Kinley Ray, freshman, Radio-TV, and 10 other residents.

Keep minor sports for nation's fitness sake

Recently the news media announced 40 percent of U.S. boys age 6-15 can't reach their toes without bending their knees. In a study of 18,857 boys and girls, 40 percent of the boys age 6-12 could not do more than one pull-up and 25 percent could not do any.

The sad part of that story is that physical education in colleges and universities has been on a downhill for a number of years, except in specialized fields which frequently do not relate to the general public or education.

Sports at one time took up some of the slack, but for some

reason seem to have reached a plateau and are on a downhill grade, especially in carry-over sports. A carry-over sport is a sport one can participate in for a long period of time after high school or college such as volleyball, golf, track, wrestling, swimming and gymnastics. These kinds of physical activities do much more over a longer period of time for physical fitness, yet are considered minor sports.

It may be that football and basketball are the money-making sports, but in the long run they do very little toward a lifetime standard for

physical fitness.

The point is that instead of eliminating sports or physical education activities, we should be increasing them for the health and fitness contribution to our nation.

As an example, women's gymnastics at SIU-C should be retained, not eliminated, and men's wrestling should be restored, if for no more of a reason than that someday those that are now or would be participating may keep themselves physically fit and probably would pass it on to their children. — Lou Freitag, Murphysboro.

Marine study in Bahamas available

By Cloteria Slider
Staff Writer

Picture yourself sitting under a palm tree and sipping on a Singapore Sling at a beach in the Bahamas this summer.

Is this picture vague because you see yourself attending summer school?

Continuing Education has arranged a summer school program in the Bahamas where students can vacation

while studying the complexity of the ecosystem, said Dr. Christopher C. Kohler, assistant professor in the Zoology Department.

"Tropical Marine Ecology," Zoology 496, and some electives will be conducted by Kohler at the Caribbean Marine Research Center. Kohler said that interested individuals should have some background in biology or an instructor's consent.

The classes will be limited to 12 students. The cost for the trip is \$250, which Kohler said covers food and lodging but not transportation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to the site.

Participating students will research methodology, do field work and study coral reefs, man-grown swamps, sea growth beds and flacks, as well as conduct individual projects, Kohler said.

Facilities will be available for individuals with scuba

diving licenses.

He said, "I expect students to gain an understanding of the complex ecosystem that we live in."

Those interested in taking courses in the Bahamas should attend the meeting scheduled for April 2 in Lawson Hall, Room 131, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Kohler lived in Puerto Rico for three years where he received a master's degree in marine biology.

R-T Week to feature broadcasters, talks

By Nola Cowsett
Staff Writer

Several broadcast professionals will be on campus March 31 to April 4 in conjunction with Radio-Television Week.

Randy Welker, acting head of the Department of Radio-Television, said this will be an opportunity for those interested in network broadcasting to talk with professionals.

Feather Regan, vice president for affiliate relations at CBS, will speak at 7 p.m.

Monday in the Student Center Ballroom D. The tape "Inside CBS" will be shown and Regan will be available afterward, Welker said.

Regan and Richard Ducey, director of audience research and technology planning with the National Association of Broadcasting, will lead a panel discussion on the future of broadcasting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Davis Auditorium in Wham Building. Welker said the panel will discuss new technology, the industry, CBS

and the NAB.

Paul Davis, news director for WGN-TV in Chicago, will speak at the Virginia Marm-Juke Lecture, scheduled for 3 p.m. April 4 in Faner Museum. A reception will follow.

Ralph Becker, R-T Alumnus of the Year and the 1985 SIU-C Alumnus of the Year year will speak at a banquet Friday evening. During the banquet, three scholarships will be awarded. Becker, of Darien, Conn., is the president of

Television Station Partners, a group which owns five television stations.

Tickets for the banquet are \$15 and can be purchased from the R-T Department in the Communications Building.

Radio-Television Week began Monday. Welker stressed the importance of the following week for students interested in the industry but not in R-T.

Micrographics essay contest set for scholarship

A \$500 scholarship will be awarded for the best short essay on using micrographics in a career.

Eligible students must have an interest in micrographics either through their employment or coursework, regardless of major. Financial need will not be a primary factor in the selection.

The scholarship, for use in the fall semester, is made possible by the St. Louis Chapter of the Association for Information and Image Management and the John F. Scholarship Fund of AIM's national organization.

Entries must be submitted by April 10.

For application guidelines, call Shirley Lillard at 453-4381.

UNIVERSITY 4 (M-Th)

REDUCED PRICES FOR MATINEES & TWILIGHTS

Care Bears II (5:00@1.95) 7:00, 9:00	G
Sleeping Beauty (5:15 @1.95) 7:15, 9:15	G
Gebets (5:00@1.95)	G
Pretty in Pink 7:15, 9:15	PG-13
Police Academy III (5:30@1.95) 7:30, 9:30	PG

LIBERTY 1 (M-Th)

STARTS FRIDAY!

HOUSE R

WateNight

VARSIY 1 2 3

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

MASK

Fri & Sat 11:30pm PG-13

David The man who bowie... fell to Earth

Fri & Sat 11:30pm PG

VARSIY 1 2 3

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

Now at the Varsity:

CROSSROADS

See Directory For Times R

VARSIY 1 2 3

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Michael Keaton in

GUNG HO

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE (M-13)

See Directory for Times

SALUKI 1 2

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Murphysboro All Seats \$1

Iron Eagle (PG13) Ends Thurs 7:30

SALUKI 549 5622

Color Purple (PG13) 5:00 8:00

April Fool's Day (R) 5:00 7:00 9:00

VARSIY 457-6100

Crossroads (R) 7:30 9:30 only

Gung Ho (M-13) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15

Down & Out in Beverly Hills (R)

Ends Thurs 1:00 3:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

RAD (PG) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

FOX Eastgate 457-5685

Hannah & Her Sisters (PG13) 4:45 7:00 9:15

Money Pit (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15

Wildcats (R) 5:00 7:05 9:10

\$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM DAILY

FOX EASTGATE 3

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See Directory For Times

\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

VARSIY 1 2 3

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-Richard Freeman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPER

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Philippine military on alert to counter rebels

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Armed Forces Chief General Fidel Ramos ordered the military on "red alert" against rebel attacks Wednesday in the first such command under the government of President Corason Aquino.

The deaths in a month of fighting between rebels and government troops rose to more than 300 Wednesday, despite Aquino's repeated calls for national reconciliation to end the 18-year-old communist insurgency.

Armed forces spokesman Col. Luis San Andres said the alert order took effect at 8 a.m. Wednesday and was relayed to all field commanders. Under the red alert, the highest

state of readiness, all troops are confined to barracks and leaves and furloughs are canceled.

Military commanders on the strife-torn southern island of Mindanao reported fresh attacks by the communist-led New Peoples Army this week killed 156 people in the province of Misamis Oriental.

The attacks brought to 303 the number of people killed in rebel incidents since Aquino came to power Feb. 25 in a civilian-backed military revolt that ousted Ferdinand Marcos.

The chairman of Aquino's newly established Presidential Committee on Human Rights called Wednesday for the release of rebels detained for ambushes, illegal possession of firearms and political actions carried out when Marcos was in power.

"The first thing that the committee resolved upon, was that all persons who, for one reason or another, were still in jail, but whose crimes were political, should be set free," said former Sen. Jose Diokno, chairman of the seven-

member committee. In the Mindanao island port city of Cagayan de Oro, military spokesman Air Force Col. Ernesto Ponce said five people were killed and more than 1,000 people fled their homes in separate rebel-related incidents.

Ponce said 50 heavily armed NPA rebels clad in military fatigues Monday attacked the northern Mindanao town of Medina, 40 miles northeast of Cagayan de Oro, which is 505 miles southeast of Manila.

The rebels strafed several houses, killing two local militiamen, and abducted three villagers, whom they suspected of being government informers. Ponce said he said the corpses of the three villagers were discovered Tuesday.

Another NPA raid last week forced the evacuation of at least 1,000 residents from the town of Claveria, 20 miles from Cagayan de Oro, into nearby schoolhouses and churches. Ponce said.

'Sound of Music' to be presented by theater troupe

The Traveling Hands Theatrical Troupe will present "The Sound of Music" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

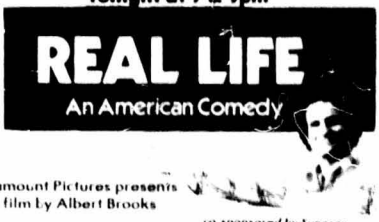
The troupe will present the play in sign language and voice so that both hearing impaired and hearing audiences may enjoy the show.

Tickets for the show are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center box office. A 10 percent discount is available for groups of 10 or more.

The show is sponsored by the Center on Deafness, Southern Illinois Parents for the Hearing Impaired and the Student Center.

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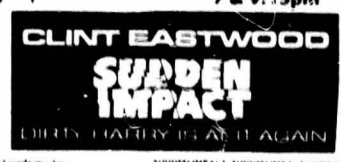
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PEOPLE MAGAZINE
Peter Travers

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Sound of Music

by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein



Sponsors

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- SIU Student Center

Ticket Prices

\$2.50 for Adults
\$1.25 for Students
10% Discount on groups of ten or more

The Traveling Hands Theatrical Program was established in 1973 to provide hearing impaired children and adults with an enriched creative experience. The troupe for 1983 consists of 12 young people through whom sign language is presented to hearing adults. Specializing in presentation which are accessible to both deaf and hearing audiences. Through the special use of sign language, speech, song, dance and drama a story unfolds which delights adults and children alike.

April 1, 7:30 p.m.
April 2, 1:00 p.m.
Student Center, Ballroom D

Tickets on sale at
Student Center Central
Ticket Office and the
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PRELUDA

Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe — Friday and Saturday, **Da Blooze** featuring Tall Paul Music from 9:30 p.m. to 1:50 a.m. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, **Charlie T. and the Family Tradition**. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover.

Gatsoy's — Thursday, **Four on the Floor**. Friday and Saturday, **The Windows**. Sunday, **Alan Raidt and Friends**. Times and covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, record release party with the **Modern Day Saints**. \$2 cover. Friday and Saturday, **Synthetic Breakfast**. \$1 cover. Music from 9:45 p.m. until 1:45 a.m.

Oasis Dine and Dance — Friday, **WTAO Oldies Show** with **Tommy Lee Johnston**. Saturday, **DJ. Entertainment** from 9 p.m. No cover.

Papa's Pub and Deli — Thursday, **Jazz Clarion**. Saturday and Wednesday.

Mercy. Monday, "contemporary folk" with **John K. Mills**. Music from 9 p.m. to No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, **Mercy**. Music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, **Bakershades**. Band from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2 cover.

Willie's Showcase — Friday and Saturday, **Riverbottom Nightmare**. \$1.50 cover.

LaRouche followers listed on 19 state, local ballots

By United Press International

Hundreds of radical followers of extremist Lyndon LaRouche are running for Congress and statewide and local offices in at least 20 states, with more expected before filing deadlines, a nationwide survey showed Wednesday.

United Press International state capitol bureaus found that LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee has candidates running in 19 states:

California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington. And a LaRouche sympathizer is running for the Senate in North Carolina.

The survey showed no LaRouche candidates in the 30 other states, but there are indications they will make ballot efforts in some, including Georgia, Alaska, Florida, Idaho, Tennessee and Louisiana.

In most cases the LaRouche candidates are running in

Democratic Party primaries and are often not clearly identified with their radical anti-Semitic and neo-Nazi philosophies. Often their technique is to run unopposed in House primaries for seats where Democrats seldom challenge entrenched Republicans.

In the March 18 Illinois primary, LaRouche candidates defeated Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor and secretary of state who had anticipated easy victories. That forced Democratic gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson to renounce his ticket, saying he won't run as a regular Democrat with a radical.

"The future of the Democratic Party is now seriously threatened," said Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., who said the LaRouche followers are members of an anti-Semitic "fascist cult."

"These people are wild," he said. "Hitler was wild and people dismissed him."

Nationally, the Democratic Party is seeking legal methods to remove LaRouche candidates from the ballot, including checking to see if they have proper party

registration.

The party is undertaking a nationwide effort to alert voters, many of whom are apparently unaware what LaRouche stands for.

"It is not accurate to call them right wing; they're not even close to the mainstream political dialogue," said spokesman Terry Michael of the Democratic National Committee.

Michael said the party has started a program of "necessary public education so the voters will know who the people are on the ballot."

Calling the Illinois result a "fluke," Michael said he hopes the news spotlight on the LaRouche candidates will end their victories. In addition to statewide office in Illinois, LaRouche candidates have won isolated races for school boards, state legislatures and local offices.

Michael said it is very difficult to compile a list of LaRouche candidates because they often don't identify themselves and often run for obscure offices that don't normally attract mainstream Democrats.

Students wanting to apply for financial assistance for the 1986-87 academic school year (beginning this August) must complete and mail the 1986-87 ACT/Family Financial Statement.

Students who want to be given priority consideration for SIU Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Student to Student Grant, College Work-Study) must complete and mail their ACT/FFS before April 1, 1986. SIU Campus-Based Aid is limited and therefore awarded on a first-come, first-served, funds-available basis...

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3

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"Established Service You Can Depend On"

Milk intake, bone disease linked

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

People never outgrow their need for milk, says the National Dairy Board, because it provides calcium and people need it throughout adulthood to prevent the bone disease osteoporosis.

It is characterized by bone thinning, which makes bones susceptible to fractures, curvature of the spine and, in some cases, crippling.

The Central Food Service Office gave slide presentations by the National Dairy Board about the disease in the dorm cafeterias this week in support of National Nutrition Month.

According to the presentation, 99 percent of the body's calcium is found in bones and teeth. If the supply isn't

replenished daily, the body will take the calcium it needs to function properly from the bones and transfer it to the bloodstream.

Bone growth doesn't stop at adulthood. From ages 20 to 40, bones increase in mass, strength and hardness. The NDB says this is a critical period for calcium intake because lack of it during these years can "set the stage for osteoporosis" and the disease is irreversible.

The disease is much more common in women than men and the National Dairy Board says two of every three women older than 17 don't get enough calcium.

The board says women are more susceptible because they generally have smaller frames

and menopause causes bone loss due to the loss of estrogen.

After age 40, bone loss is a natural part of aging, but calcium intake can slow the process.

Most calcium, in fact 72 percent, in the U.S. food supply is found in dairy products. The NDB says that to prevent osteoporosis adult women need 800 milligrams of calcium each day. Two glasses of milk provide 600 milligrams and people can get the remaining 200 milligrams from other dairy products such as cheese and yogurt.

The NDB recommends dairy products as opposed to calcium pills because dairy products provide other essential nutrients.

Alabama will...be at FRED'S

That's right! We wanted to be able to tell you that Alabama will be at Fred's - but we can't. When we heard that they were going to be in the area, we offered them a chance to play at Fred's. We even offered them \$20 more than we would pay for any other local 4-piece band. Fred's pays their bands about \$50 a man. We knew that Alabama had to travel a little farther so we figured a fair offer would be \$55 a man, (\$5 extra for gas). But they turned us down! It's happened before! A band cuts a record or two, gets a few disc-jockeys (usually personal friends) to get them some air time and right away they think they're worth \$70-\$75 a man. What are we to do? If we give in and raise our offer all our bands would want more money.

Hey, fair is fair!
And while we're at it, what's wrong with \$50 for a 4-hour gig? There's a lot of unemployed people in Southern Illinois that would jump at an offer to make that kind of money.

So Fred's is standing firm, we're not going to raise our offer one dime, let alone \$20 we know Alabama was holding out for. If they can't want to play Fred's - it's their loss. How often does a band have the chance to play for 600-700 people? We thought Alabama could use the exposure!

And another thing, what kind of big-shot vanity name is Alabama anyway? Street bands or a humble enough to settle for city names like Manhattan Transfer, Oak Ridge Boys, Chicago, Bay City Rollers, Boston, etc. But not this Whoop-dee-doo group from the South. Why didn't they just go ahead and call themselves "USA" or "North America" for that matter?

We know Alabama accepted a gig somewhere in Carbondale on April 3. Well folks we have Charlie 1. & The Family Tradition. If it's your choice. You can opt for the humble Charlie Tiser (who plays music for the fun of it) or this hoity-toity Alabama bunch who plays for the bucks.?

1. The people at Fred's think that Salma or Tushage would be a better name for this GROUP FROM THE SOUTH.

Appearing Saturday: Charlie Tiser and the Family Tradition

To reserve a table call 549-8221

Seminar focuses on suicide prevention

A two-day suicide prevention seminar looking specifically at preventative measures in jails, police lockups and holding centers will be held Thursday and Friday at the Student Center.

The seminar is conducted by the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and the School of Criminal Justice at Michigan

State University. It is designed for law enforcement personnel and will look at the chronic and persistent problem of in-custody suicides.

Speakers for the seminar are Robert A. Lorinkas of Crime Study Center; Richard Urbanick of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Marion; Myles J. Jones a physician from Herrin, Thomas

McGuire, a lawyer from Champaign; and David Kalnich and Paul Embert of the MSU School of Criminal Justice.

CCFA personnel dean given education fellowship

Mary Lou Higginson, associate dean for personnel and budget for the College of Communications and Fine Arts at SIUC, has been named an American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow for 1986-87.

The ACE fellows program selects academicians who have administrative potential and gives them working internships at cooperating colleges and universities. Thirty to 35 fellowship applicants are named each year in the nationwide competition.

ACE fellows are typically assigned to a president's office at their home institution or a guest campus.

Higginson said the details of her fellowship aren't com-

plete, but that she'll be working in the office of President Albert Somit.

Higginson, an associate professor in speech communication, has been associate dean in the College of Communications and Fine Arts since 1983. She is a former "Outstanding Teacher" award winner in the college and was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1976.

She has a bachelor's degree from Clarion State (Pa.) College (now Clarion University); a master's degree from Central Michigan State University; and a Ph.D. in organizational communication from the University of Kansas.

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ROAD, from Page 3

and Economic Research Associates developing strategies for economic growth in the area.

Planning Resources has public meetings regarding the road scheduled for March 31 in the Hardin County Public School cafeteria, April 1 in the Goreville Elementary School cafeteria and April 2 in the Cobden Elementary School cafeteria. The meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

In addition to environmental concerns, other restrictions on the road include sharp turns, highly erodible soils and steep slopes along the present roadway.

The road would increase access to several recreational areas in the Shawnee National Forest, which stretches from the Mississippi River to the Ohio River, such as Garden of the Gods and Clear Springs. It would pass directly through Clear Springs, which is a proposed wilderness area.

Ann Phillippi, assistant professor of zoology, expressed concern over having the road pass through proposed wilderness areas. A proposed wilderness area is a "large, expansive, undisturbed area that is undeveloped," she explained.

"If a highway passes through one of these areas, it would be very unlikely for the government to declare it a wilderness area," she said her main areas of concern are east

of Ozark and west of Cobden.

But Stan Leiber, associate professor of geography, says the economic gain the road would provide outweighs its drawbacks. He estimates Southern Illinois could receive \$75 million annually from tourism if the road is completed, based on preliminary studies. Leiber also argues that the "Shawnee National Forest is not unique. It's not so special we shouldn't touch it."

The federal government purchased the land now considered the Shawnee National Forest in 1933. "Why did people sell land in 1933? To get money for worthless land," argues Leiber.

"I am for a reasonable trade-off between economic development and conservation," says Leiber. But he stresses that "conservation means wise use, not no use."

Phillippi says she doesn't "feel there will be a positive economic benefit" from the project. She contends that the studies she has been shown on the road's economic benefits do not stand up to close inspection.

The road, which has a minimum right of way of 60 feet in the present study, would be designed to accommodate speeds of 50 mph on rolling ground and 60 mph on flat ground. However, a spokesman responding to calls on the "River-to-River Hotline" operated by Planning Resources Inc. explained the

design speed does not mean people will necessarily travel at those speeds.

Presently, speeds between 40 and 50 mph are being considered, but the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has suggested the lowest speeds possible be considered. Posted speeds will vary according to road conditions, explained P.M. Richard of the River-to-River hotline.

According to information released by DeLeuw, Cather & Co., "In those areas where additional right of way could be provided with no adverse impacts, a right of way width of 190 to 120 feet would be considered."

Other considerations would be resurfacing instead of extensive road restoration and special road designs in areas such as Clear Springs Geological Area, Burden Falls and Gyp Williams Hollow.

The information also indicates some turns in the existing road would need to be made less sharp to facilitate the expected traffic flow.

"Straightening the road would totally change the character and nature of the road," says Phillippi.

According to Planning Resources Inc., however, because of public feedback it is doubtful any new roadways would be constructed, and straightening would only occur in areas where the present roadway has sharp turns.

Phillippi says she doesn't feel the road should be constructed at all. She feels Highway 141, which is located farther south than the proposed road, is the only acceptable alternative.

Leiber argues that Highway 141 is already developed and is also reasonably far away from recreational sights in Southern Illinois. He argues that opponents of the road "think trees have rights and people don't. Resources and areas are

not significant outside of man's existence."

"No decision has been made whether to build or not build this road. We are still seeking public input regarding issues or special information which should be considered by the project team. We are also looking for ideas on special features or attractions which would enhance recreation and tourist potential," explains a letter from DeLeuw, Cather & Co.

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RENTALS, from Page 1

tenant response regarding those units needing additional inspections.

"It is our contention that if there are conditions that would warrant inspection efforts on behalf of code enforcement those occupants would let us know," he said, adding that the city's inspection program would be "bogged down" by multiple inspections.

"If we are to maintain a progressive program, we have to keep moving forward," he said.

McDaniel's report said two units using unauthorized basement space for dwelling areas and two units using unauthorized attic space for dwelling areas were posted "Occupancy Prohibited" by code officials.

He said those units will be periodically checked to ensure code compliance.

Councilman John Yow, former city code enforcement director, said sometimes landlords instruct tenants not to permit code officials to

enter their dwellings and stressed that tenants have the right to permit code officers to enter their residences.

"The inspections are for the good of the tenant and not for the good of the landlords necessarily," he said.

Westberg urged tenants to permit code officials to inspect their dwellings. She said that by making it easier for the code enforcement officials to conduct inspections, tenants would be making their own housing situations better.

Votes for budget amendment still lacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan favors a drive in the states calling for a constitutional convention on a balanced-budget amendment if Congress still fails to approve one, the White House said Wednesday.

But a survey shows the drive — just two states short of the 34 needed to require the convention — appears unlikely to succeed this year.

Tuesday, the Senate rejected a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution by one vote

and the House is unlikely to address the issue this year.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday that despite the Senate's rejection of the amendment, Congress should try again to approve one.

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Illinois coal could be affected by \$5 billion acid rain proposal

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Illinois coal production and research may be in for some changes as a result of President Reagan's endorsement of a report on a \$5-billion, five-year program between Canada and the United States to help alleviate acid rain.

Although no appropriations or legislation has been assigned to the project so far, James Swisher, director of the Illinois Mining and Mineral Resource Research Institute says this is a step in the right direction.

Reagan has in the past skirted the issue of acid rain and his recent endorsement of this plan may mean that he is bowing to continuing pressure on him, Swisher said.

"I DON'T think that the situation has reached the crisis stage but the evidence is building that it is a problem that we have to start paying attention to," he said.

The institute, which is responsible for the coordination of all coal research work at SIUC, may receive additional funding for research as a result but it will have to compete with others to get it.

Swisher said the government will issue contracts to have the work done with private industries who would in turn subcontract to the institute if it is chosen to do the research.

Jewish ceremony prints on display

A series of prints by Mauricio Lasansky will be on display Thursday through April 23 in the University Museum.

The series focuses on the Kaddish, a Jewish mourning ceremony that requests eternal bliss for the dead and peace for all mourners.

Lasansky has been a faculty member at the University of Iowa since 1945 and his prints are part of more than 100

OF THE \$5 billion being established to clean up acid rain, sources have estimated that approximately \$400,000 is being set aside for research to take the acid rain-causing agents out of coal.

Cleaning coal consists of many different aspects but the most basic one is lowering the natural sulphur content.

Although many theories exist on the origins of acid rain, the most common is that it originates when burning coal releases sulphur-dioxide emissions into the air. These high volume acid particles enter the air and return to the ground as acid rain. One half of the particles have been estimated to be precipitated within 50 miles of the coal-burning source. The other half is estimated to travel farther than that.

COAL CONTAINING a naturally higher sulphur content, therefore, is more likely to produce these emissions. Illinois coal has such a content.

The assistant director of the Illinois Department of Mining and Minerals, Kim Underwood, said it is in the best interest of the Illinois coal industry that this program is being undertaken by the two countries.

"This is a victory for Illinois coal," he said. "It will make it more marketable."

UNDERWOOD SAID coal-

public collections in museums in the United States, West Germany, Argentina, Mexico, Italy, Spain, Australia and other countries.

The University Museum is in the north wing of Faner Hall. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Admission to the museum is free.

burning factories have been urged not to switch fuels. In other words, they may continue to use they coal they have been until conclusive research has been developed that will cut down on the emissions. Now, he said, companies that would have switched to coal from western states, which is lower in sulphur content, will be able to continue to use Illinois coal.

He said he sees it as relief to the depression in the Illinois coal industry that was caused by stricter control from the Environmental Protection Agency on sulphur emissions.

ALTHOUGH THE sulphur released into the air from coal burning plants has an impact on acid rain, Underwood said he is not fully convinced that it is the sole cause. There are many conflicting reports and more consideration should be taken for other factors, he said.

Pat Dennis, an air pollution engineer with the EPA, said the most promising aspect of this report is that more research may be done on coal burners that can be placed in the boilers.

Dennis said pollution control devices that are fitted on existing plants are the least expensive methods of keeping the pollutants out of the air.

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PEACE CORPS

Arson possible in cycle shop fire

Arson has not been ruled out as a cause for a fire that destroyed Cyclotech, a motorcycle sales and service shop on Rt. 51 South, during spring break, according to a Carbondale Township Fire Department spokesman.

Reports say a neighbor reported the fire shortly after midnight on March 9, after hearing an explosion inside the shop. A fire department official said there were "motorcycles galore" inside the building. Only one wall was standing when the firefighters arrived.

Carbondale Township firefighters were assisted by Makanda and Carbondale city fire crews in putting out the blaze.


A spokesman from Carbondale Township Fire Department said Cyclotech was destroyed and loss estimates were around \$100,000.

The state fire marshal is still investigating the blaze.

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All quiet at 'line of death'; U.S. forces roam gulf freely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy forces roamed freely deep in the Gulf of Sidra Wednesday without encountering Libyan opposition, and the battle for the U.S. right to cross Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" appeared to be over, Pentagon sources said.

No hostilities were reported throughout the day by the three U.S. ships and planes of Task Force 60 in the gulf and the Mediterranean north of Libya, the Pentagon said. Sources said the ships steamed further into the gulf than ever before, but stayed outside the internationally recognized 12-mile limit off the Libyan coast.

The commander of the 6th Fleet, Vice Adm. Frank Kelso, later raised the possibility that U.S. forces had not sunk any Libyan missile boats. The Pentagon had said three were sunk during confrontations Monday and early Tuesday.

The Pentagon said missiles

launched by U.S. light bombers and the cruiser Yorktown on Monday and early Tuesday sank at least three Libyan missile boats, damaged a fourth and knocked out the fire control radar at Sidra that directs batteries of Soviet-built SAM-5 anti-aircraft missiles, the Pentagon said.

Later, however, Kelso told pool reporters aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga that U.S. forces "definitely severely damaged" only two missile boats and that evaluations were under way of three other "engagements."

He also said only six SAM-5 missiles were fired by Libya. The Pentagon has said as many as 12 may have been launched against U.S. planes.

The discrepancies in the number of Libyan targets attacked and hit by U.S. ships and planes have been a source of confusion since hostilities erupted Monday.

The clash, touched off Monday when Soviet-made Libyan SAM-5 missiles were fired at U.S. jets that had crossed Khadafy's "line of death" across the mouth of the gulf, resulted in no American losses.

Pentagon sources said they expected the flight operations of three carriers positioned just north of the imaginary line to end as early as Thursday.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims declined to estimate when the maneuvers would end. They began Saturday and are scheduled to run until Tuesday.

Expecting that Libya might resort to more sinister reprisals for the U.S. defiance of Khadafy, the State Department said the United States was taking "every precaution" in light of evidence Libyan agents may be scouting American targets overseas for terrorist attacks.

Dietac future slim, company says

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Contac and Teldrin, recalled after several capsules were laced with rat poison, will be reintroduced to the market but the future of a third drug — Dietac — is uncertain, the manufacturer said Wednesday.

Alan Wachter, a spokesman for SmithKline Beckman Corp., said the company had not yet decided whether the popular cold medicine Contac and Teldrin, an allergy medicine, would be brought back as capsules or in another

form.

Wachter indicated, however, that Dietac, an appetite suppressant, might not return to drugstore shelves. "Dietac is a minor product and its future is uncertain," he said.

SmithKline said the recall of Contac, Teldrin and Dietac could cost \$8 million.

Capsules of Contac, Teldrin and Dietac were pulled from the market in a nationwide recall last week after several capsules from Orlando, Fla., and Houston were found laced with rat poison.

The discovery of the poison followed calls from a man calling himself "Gary" who told news organizations and the company he had poisoned capsules in Orlando, Houston, St. Louis and Chicago.

The caller said he poisoned the drugs to force the removal of all capsules from the market for safety reasons.

Bill Grigg, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration, said the agency's laboratory had examined some 37,000 capsules from Orlando and Houston.



Staff Photo by Dragan Zubic

Wet surprise

Chris Kimbrel, 13, of Carbondale, surprises Mike Fleming, sophomore in aviation flight, by giving him a good drenching from the roof of the Western Heights Christian Church in Carbondale.

The FLY

UNIVERSITY MALL

Synergy enables people to help themselves

By Sandy Merlie
Student Writer

The best way to help people is to enable them to help themselves — at least that's Synergy's philosophy.

Synergy, 905 S. Illinois Ave., is a non-profit community-based social agency. It provides crisis intervention through a 24-hour phone line and walk-in service, counseling, referrals and emergency services such as food and gas.

The name "Synergy" means the same thing as the adage "Two heads are better than one," according to Phoebe Bringle-Naar, a volunteer at Synergy.

BRINGLE-NAAR, WHO has worked at the agency for three years, said its philosophy holds that people grow by helping themselves.

"Mostly, we help people clarify their situation," she said.

Relationship-oriented problems, such as between boyfriends and girlfriends, exemplify the most common kinds of situations encountered at Synergy. Bringle-Naar added that many people mistakenly think that the agency deals with a lot of suicide situations.

"We may get one suicide call a month, and that's a lot," she explained.

SHE SAID THE 24-hour walk-in service is Synergy's most important function. "It helps people by letting them talk to a real live person."

These "real live people" consist of about 100 volunteers

who take turns working an average of one six-hour shift per week. Only four of Synergy's staff members are paid, and that payment covers about half of the hours these staff members work, Bringle-Naar said.

Synergy receives some funds from SIU-C and grants from Carbondale United Way, Big Muddy and the Illinois Attorney General's Office. But the volunteers form the backbone of Synergy.

THEY UNDERGO a 12-week training program, in which they concentrate on learning basic communication skills and monitoring phone calls. Bringle-Naar said Synergy does not require that volunteers have previous counseling experience.

"We look for interest, sincerity, clarity and good listening skills," she said.

Volunteers come from various backgrounds and occupations. They are considered para-professional

counselors. Synergy has one professional counselor, but the agency is not affiliated with a mental health association; one criticism some have of Synergy, Bringle-Naar said.

THAT ALSO stands as one primary difference between Synergy and Network, the 24-hour crisis hotline, said Reid Christensen, Network supervisor and member of the Jackson County Mental Health staff.

Network is funded by Jackson County Mental Health, which also trains Network volunteers.

"THERE ARE a lot of problems at Synergy requiring more expertise than para-professionals can give," Christensen said, referring to the possibility of dangerous situations that Synergy volunteers might encounter, since they often deal with people in person, whereas Network is only a phone service.

"If face-to-face counseling is needed, we can forward the individual to a bona fide counselor," he added.

ALTHOUGH SYNERGY is not affiliated with a mental health association, local agencies don't hesitate to use it. Social Services and churches refer people to Synergy, Bringle-Naar said.

Christensen said that Network could not handle all of Synergy's calls plus its own, adding that it would be an incredible work load. "We'd have to lose Synergy," he said. "It is a valuable referral, even for us."

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Soviet girl tours capital on peace visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet schoolgirl Katya Lycheva arrived in the nation's capital today in her whirlwind peace tour of the United States and met with American pupils at an elementary school.

Katya, an 11-year-old peaceemaker whose U.S. trip is in memory of American schoolgirl Samantha Smith, arrived at Washington's National Airport and was whisked away to an elementary school in the city's northeast section.

She was expected to meet Mayor Marion Barry today, but no meeting with President Reagan was planned. On Thursday, Katya will tour the city's historic sites.

In New York Tuesday, Katya visited the United Nations, met with sixth-graders and loved Broadway.

She was greeted Tuesday morning at the United Nations with a medal from Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, presented by his Cabinet chief Virenda Dayal.

"I want to come here to express the desire of Soviet children for peace," she said in New York. "I want the International Year of Peace to last forever and I would stop the arms race." Katya later said through an interpreter of her U.N. mission.

"This house is dedicated to peace and it is for the future of the children of the world, of the United States, the Soviet Union and children everywhere that the United Nations was created," Perez de Cuellar said in a message to Katya.

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Games and quizzes to assess your health and wellness Monday, March 31, 10AM-3PM South Solicitation Area, Student Center.

WALKING

Walking is one of the best forms of aerobic exercise! This workshop covers techniques for fitness walking, advantages over other aerobics and tips for incorporating walking into your daily life. Wear comfortable shoes. Co-sponsored by Intramural Recreational Sports Monday, March 31 4:30PM, Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room.

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BETWEEN THE SEXES

Do men and women want the same things in a relationship? Come and share your feelings and values about this important subject. Tuesday, April 1, 7-9PM, Illinois Room, Student Center.

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One out of 20 adults gets a sexually transmitted disease each year, primarily those in the 15-24 year age group. This program covers the most common diseases with tips for reducing your risk to getting one. Wed., April 2, 3-5PM, Illinois Room, Student Center.

WEIGHT LOSS

Learn the basics of permanent weight loss in this supportive group setting. A 3 week class beginning Wed., April 2, 4-6PM. Call 536-4441 to register.

INTRODUCTION TO YOGA

A physical class introducing the mental, physical and spiritual benefits of yoga. Bring a blanket or pad and wear loose clothing. Begins Wed., April 2, 4-5:30PM. Call 536-4441 to register.

ATHLETIC INJURIES

An experienced athletic trainer will present techniques to relieve common ailments sponsored by Intramural/Recreational Sports Wed., April 2, 7-9PM, Rec Center, Multi-Purpose Room.

HOW TO HANDLE YOUR TENSION

This one-night workshop teaches methods to relieve tension caused by anxieties and frustrations. Wed., April 2, 7-9PM, River Rooms, Student Center.

WOMEN IN THE MARTIAL ARTS

This outdoor program will feature demonstrations of techniques and exercises. Discussion of the relationship of martial arts and bobby assertiveness and personal power. Join us anytime between 12 and 5PM. Friday, April 4 in the Free Forum Area (east of the parking garage). In case of rain, Quigley Hall Lounge.

March 31 to April 7 WELLNESS WEEK '86

Well Body Well Earth

HOW TO TAKE TESTS WITHOUT FALLING APART

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Alexander Technique

A workshop demonstrating a postural training technique that helps integrate body and mind for total health. Thurs. April 3, 7-9PM, Kaskaskia Missouri Rooms, Student Center.

WOMEN IN THE MARTIAL ARTS

This outdoor program will feature demonstrations of techniques and exercises. Discussion of the relationship of martial arts and bobby assertiveness and personal power. Join us anytime between 12 and 5PM. Friday, April 4 in the Free Forum Area (east of the parking garage). In case of rain, Quigley Hall Lounge.

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Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7 p.m.

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Resurrection Service: 7 a.m.
Morning Worship: 9:30 and 11
a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:30 p.m.

MURDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rt. 7, 2701 W. Main
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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
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Church Training: 6 p.m.
Evening Worship: 7 p.m.

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Worship Se

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Sunrise Ser
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457-2416
Easter Worship: 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
- CARTERVILLE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
N. Pine and Main St.
Carterville, IL
985-4711
Sunrise Service: 6:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 9:30 a.m.
- ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC CHURCH**
303 S. Poplar St.
Carbondale, IL
457-4556
Sat. Service: 7 p.m.
Sunday Service: 8 and 10 a.m.
Service in Spanish: 12:15 p.m.
- APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH**
Bus. 13 and Harrison
Murphysboro, IL
684-2971
Morning Service: 11 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST**
N. Hickory and W. Washington
DeSoto, IL
867-2477
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Church Training: 6 p.m.
Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
- NEWMAN CENTER**
715 S. Washington St.
Carbondale, IL
529-3311
Holy Thurs.: 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday: 7:30 p.m.
Holy Sat.: 10 p.m.
Easter Sun.: 9 and 11 a.m.
5 and 10 p.m.
- WESTERN HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
302 N. Robinson Circle
Carbondale, IL
457-8796
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
- OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH AND LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER**
700 S. University
Carbondale, IL
519-1694
Sunrise Worship: 6:30 a.m.
Morning School and Bible Class: 9 a.m.
Regular Worship: 10 a.m.
- T. GILEAD M. BAPTIST CHURCH**
520 N. 17th St.
Murphysboro, IL
684-6149
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union: 6 p.m.
- MT. OLIVE M.B. CHURCH**
417 N. Williams St.
Murphysboro, IL
684-3814
Good Friday Service: 7 p.m.
Sunday Service: 3:30 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Washington and Popular St.
Cambria, IL
985-8127
Sunrise Service: 5 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Youth Play: 7 p.m.
- FIRST APOSTOLIC CHURCH (Pentecostal)**
Corner Chestnut and Michaels
Carbondale, IL
457-8825, 457-7278
Morning Service: 5:45 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.
- FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
115 N. 14th St.
Murphysboro, IL
687-1483
Holy Communion: 6:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast: 8-9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion: 10 a.m.
There will be no Sunday School classes on Easter Sunday.
- 187 APOSTOLIC CHURCH**
307 Missouri Ave.
Carterville, IL
985-6612, 985-6583
Sunrise Service: 7 a.m.
Refreshments: 8:30 a.m.
Radio Service, WJRX: 9 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Easter Egg Hunt: 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service: 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
302 W. Main
Carbondale, IL
457-8216
Easter Service: 10:40 a.m.
- UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
700 S. Oakland
Carbondale, IL
457-0324
Musical, "The Singer": 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 7 p.m.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
816 S. Ill. Ave.
Carbondale, IL
457-8165
Fellowship: 10:40 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
- CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD**
Orchard and Schwartz St.
Carbondale, IL
457-2232, 457-5479
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**
1200 Block of N. 16th St.
Murphysboro, IL
684-3466
Services: 6:30 and 10:30 a.m.
- IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1915 Pine St.
Murphysboro, IL
684-3012
Sunrise Service: 6:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10 a.m.
- EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1501 Chautauqua
Carbondale, IL
457-2055, 549-7579
Sunrise Service: 6:30 a.m.
Festive Worship: 10:45 a.m.

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<p>Happy Easter from Jake's Tire & Muffler 314 E. Main, 457-4125 and 1201 W. Main 549-5314 </p>	<p>Flowers by Lavern "A DIVINE IDEA" FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Easter Flowers for that special person. 116 N. Illinois Carbondale 529-5252</p>	<p>Easter Greetings from headliners 457-2612 Open: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9-8 Monday thru Sat. 9-5 702 E. Walnut, across from the Eastgate Shopping Center Visa & MasterCard Accepted</p>	<p>Happy Easter from Saluki Currency Exchange 606 S. Ill. Ave. Carbondale, IL 62901 549-3202</p>	<p>Garden Park Acres Apartments hopes you have a Happy Easter 607 E. Park 115 Carbondale 549-2835</p>	<p>Sponsored by  Campus Ministries Appearance by Pippa The Clown for Christ</p>

ACROSS

- 1 Fish
- 5 Matriarchs
- 10 Victuals
- 14 Three-spot
- 15 Overact
- 16 Kidney; prei.
- 17 Rhapsodize
- 18 Of an Italian city
- 19 Central to
- 20 Consumed
- 21 Singer
- 22 Dignified
- 24 Muddies
- 26 Gnawer
- 27 Remnant
- 28 Left a ship
- 31 Neighbor of France
- 34 Extra
- 35 Yellow bugle
- 36 Room member
- 37 Attack
- 38 Consolidate
- 39 Afflict
- 40 Eliminate
- 41 Instrument
- 42 Roman officials
- 44 Immoral
- 45 Wreathes
- 46 Reverberate
- 50 Hectler
- 52 Bucks under
- 53 Title
- 54 Go -- enter
- 55 Furinus
- 57 Vehicle
- 58 Boys' school
- 59 Studio tripod
- 60 Weight; pref.
- 61 Beetles
- 62 Astrologers' concerns

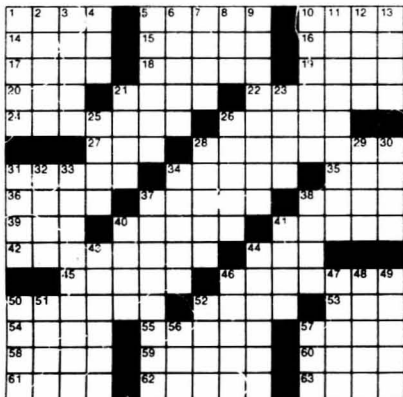
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 23.

63 Horse sound

DOWN

- 1 Sipper's tube
- 2 Elocute
- 3 Flush
- 4 Gaze upon
- 5 Go
- 6 Wrong
- 7 Lichen
- 8 Before theta
- 9 Sane
- 10 Road machine
- 11 Saying
- 12 Single thing
- 13 Augur
- 21 Swiss city
- 23 And others
- 25 Labor
- 26 Brown shade
- 28 Sediment
- 29 Malefic
- 30 Rendezvous
- 31 Clobber
- 32 Poker hand
- 33 Swamp animal
- 34 Holocausts
- 37 Miscellaneous items
- 38 Compliment
- 40 Guiltless
- 41 Wretched
- 43 Buffalo
- 44 Slanted cuts
- 46 Appraiser
- 47 Ordinary
- 48 Explosive
- 49 Languish
- 50 Fastened
- 51 Within; pref.
- 52 -- Loma
- 56 Informer
- 57 Alphabet



Briefs

THE DEPARTMENT of Zoology is accepting applications for the \$800 Hilda A. Stein Scholarship. Applications for graduate and undergraduate students are available in the Department of Zoology office, Life Science II Room 351. Application deadline is Monday.

COLLEGE OF Business Administration Student Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rehn Hall Conference Room. Officer nominations will be reopened.

PYRAMID PUBLIC Relations will host its fifth anniversary program titled "A Celebration of Progress" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Quigley Lounge. Students and faculty are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

UNITED NATIONS Simulation Association will conduct its last seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will conduct an

election meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Collegiate Sailing Club will conduct a training lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday with its regular meeting starting at 9 p.m. in Lawson 231.

WOMEN'S RUGBY Club will sell Easter balloons Thursday and Friday in the south end of the Student Center. Balloons can be delivered to campus departments, Brush Towers, University Park, Greek Row and Thompson Point.

CAREER COUNSELING Center will provide a series of April workshops for managing the month before finals: "Preparing for final exams." Further details are available from the center, 536-2096.

A COLLOQUIUM series titled "The 60s in Retrospect" will be presented by the Association of English Graduate Instructors and Students at 3:30 p.m. Thur-

sdays in the Faner Hall Humanities Lounge. Thursday's presentation will focus on "New Journalism: Mass Media in Change."

"**TWO JAZZ** combos from the School of Music will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall Auditorium. The two combos, both under the direction of Harold Miller, will perform works by Sonny Rollins, Charles Mingus, James Owens and Robert Watson. The performance is free and open to the public. The event is sponsored by the School of Music.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus 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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Carus

U.S.-Libya fight may cause stateside attacks, prof says

By University News Service

The United States may get scant international support for its actions against Libya and also may now be targeted for terrorist attacks by Libyan supporters, in the view of SIUC political scientist Manfred Landecker.

Landecker, whose field is international politics, says the United States' decision to conduct naval maneuvers at a time when nations are hoping for productive peace talks may draw criticism from European countries.



Manfred Landecker

"MY PERCEPTION OF European countries' positions is that they would think we've been unnecessarily aggressive — pursuing a sort of chip-on-the-shoulder foreign politics," Landecker said.

Although European governments have no love for Moammar Khadafy and his national policies, Landecker said, they feel shackled by economic and trade considerations.

"EUROPEAN COUNTRIES certainly aren't sympathetic. They wish Khadafy would go away," he said. "But rightly or wrongly, it is their perception that their hands are tied. There are still very extensive contacts in natural gas and oil, and in investments."

Right now, the European community also is aiming for a more "level-headed,

somewhat cooler environment" in world affairs to promote productive peace talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, Landecker said.

"OBVIOUSLY THE incidents with Libya are not conducive to promoting those talks, and in that sense, Europe's reaction will be negative," he said.

"We could have declared the principle of open seas without necessarily being provocative with these naval exercises," he added.

Landecker's analysis is that Libya's Arab neighbors also will side with Khadafy. While it may only be a show of support on other Arab countries' part, Landecker said, the United States could have predicted that this kind of confrontation between a Third

World nation and the United States would solidify Arab sympathy for Khadafy.

LANDECKER DOUBTS that the Libyan skirmishes will push the Soviet Union and the United States into open conflict, but says the United States is now a high-risk target for more terrorism — attacks against American installations and workers overseas, and European friends and allies.

He regards the Libyan action — as well as those in Nicaragua-Honduras and the recent U.S. nuclear test — as suggestive of a "chip on the shoulder" model for international policy-making.

"I THINK THERE'S a realization that this administration only has two to three years left to make a difference, and they're acting on their values, which is to be provocative at this point," Landecker said.

But Landecker credits the Reagan administration with doing a good job of convincing the American people of the direction in which the country needs to go.

"Comments suggest that the American public is supportive of these short-run actions of our government," Landecker said. "I think the Reagan administration has probably read signals correctly and done something that politicians and the public as a whole are prepared to support."

Reagan may invoke war powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the fourth time since Ronald Reagan became president the administration considered Wednesday — at the prompting of Congress — whether the war powers act should be brought into play, this time because of U.S. military action against Libya.

Administration officials consulted with government lawyers on the decision to invoke the 1973 act, a move that would require formal notification and give Congress a hand in controlling any further U.S. involvement in the conflict.

The war powers act previously became an issue when Reagan sent U.S. military advisers to El Salvador, when he sent a Marine peace-keeping force into Lebanon, and when U.S. forces invaded Grenada.

In the latest incident in-

volving Libya, House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., was quick to say Reagan should have notified Congress, under terms of the act, that hostilities were possible — even likely — when he sent U.S. ships into the Gulf of Sidra, which Libya claims as national waters.

"It's quite clear in this case, given the past history of the relationships between the United States and Libya, that that was the case," he said.

Fascell said the war powers act was designed "to bring to bear the best judgment of the Congress and the executive branch in those areas where there is no formal declaration of war."

"I'm not questioning the president's behavior. I'm only questioning the application of the war powers law," he said, adding that the act "does not

involve the armed forces of the United States in carrying out their responsibility if they're attacked."

Reagan did not willingly invoke the act for the Lebanon peace-keeping force in 1983. Congress passed a resolution saying he could keep the Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months and declared the war powers act was in effect. Reagan signed that measure but issued a statement saying, in effect, that he did not agree that the act should apply.

Following the Grenada invasion, there was another move in Congress to invoke the law, but that fizzled when Reagan was able to get most of the troops out before 60 days and then declared there was no further prospect of hostilities so the war powers act did not apply.

Libyans accused of spying on U.S. bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Libyan agents have been conducting surveillance at U.S. installations abroad for months and may be planning terrorist attacks against Americans, the State Department said Wednesday.

"We're taking every precaution to ensure the security of our installations and our citizens abroad, both governmental and private," department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters.

State Department officials said Libyan surveillance of American installations and personnel was detected well before March 14 when President Reagan ordered the U.S. 6th Fleet to begin maneuvers last Saturday off the Libyan coast in the Gulf of

Sidra. The surveillance was detected about the time of the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports by a Palestinian group linked to Libya and has continued since the naval maneuvers, one official said.

Libya began firing missiles at 6th Fleet planes Monday and U.S. naval forces retaliated with strikes on a Libyan missile site and patrol vessels.

The official Libyan radio said Tuesday that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's forces were organizing "suicide squads" to respond to the U.S. attacks. "The American spies who were pushed forward as experts and consultants should now be executed, wherever they

might be in the Arab homeland," the radio said.

Redman called the threat to assassinate Americans "simply the latest example of Libya's irresponsible behavior."

"Unfortunately, Khadafy's involvement in terrorism is more than rhetoric," he said. "Aside from Libya's involvement in earlier incidents, we are aware that agents of the Libyan government have been conducting surveillance operations against a number of American installations and interests around the world. This could mean that Americans are targeted for attacks in the future."

Redman declined to cite details, but officials said the surveillance occurred in Europe and the Middle East.

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Church leaders urge President to halt testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 160 religious leaders, including 53 Roman Catholic and Protestant bishops and 17 rabbis, urged President Reagan Wednesday to join the Soviet Union and immediately suspend nuclear testing.

In a letter to Reagan, the religious leaders said one of those moments is at hand "when decisive action can change the course of history."

"WE URGE YOU to take that essential next step: Immediately call a halt to nuclear test explosions until the summit meeting and indicate your openness to a further extension if the Soviets do not resume testing," the letter said.

"As religious leaders in a nation which places great reliance on religious values, we are deeply troubled by our nation's growing reliance on weapons of mass destruction as our source of security," the letter said.

"THROUGHOUT THE Scriptures, nations are warned not to trust in weapons and warriors for security, but in God. To do otherwise, Scripture teaches, is to invite destruction and history is littered with the remains of those who ignored this warning," the letter said.

Signers of the letter came from across the religious spectrum and even included one Mormon signer, Edwin B. Firmage, professor of law at the University of Utah, who joined 21 Episcopal bishops, 20 Methodist bishops from both black and white denominations, seven Lutheran bishops, four Roman Catholic bishops and one bishop from the Moravian Church.

MORMONS NORMALLY do not sign open letters with members of other denominations.

In addition to the bishops and rabbis, signers included the general secretary of the National Council of Churches and the heads of the American Baptist Churches, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Church of the Brethren, National Baptist Convention USA, Reformed Church in America, Religious Society of Friends, United Church of Christ and the Unitarian Universalist Association.

A DELEGATION of the signers of the letter were scheduled to meet later in the day with State Department officials, according to a spokesman for the group.

Asia Bennett, executive director of the American Friends Service Committee, said last weekend's nuclear test by the United States was "a provocative and distressing act."

"BUT DESPITE that test, the United States can still keep alive the promise of a mutual test ban — if the president will now announce a halt to U.S. testing," she said.

"The ball is in the president's court," said Rabbi Balfour Brickner of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York. "There will be no more nuclear test explosions by either side unless President Reagan continues to give the go-ahead. If he does, then the arms race is off and running again."

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11 more killed in S. Africa as police fire into crowd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police opened fire on a crowd of blacks in a tribal homeland today, killing 11 and bringing to 25 the number of deaths in the bloodiest 24 hours in South Africa in a year, authorities said.

Security forces clashed with blacks in several violence-torn townships and the tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana, authorities said.

In Eophuthatswana, security forces said they opened fire on a crowd of blacks this morning who were allegedly holding an illegal meeting, killing 11 people.

Police spokesman Col. M.A. Molepe of the tribal homeland said dozens of people were injured and about 1,000 arrested in daylong rioting in the homeland, 50 miles north of Johannesburg.

Authorities in Pretoria said police in Port Elizabeth's black township of Kwa-zakele fired on the crowd of blacks today when it attacked the state-run liquor store, killing eight.

Police killed two more men in Kwazakele late Tuesday when about 2,000 blacks attacked a police patrol with gasoline bombs, authorities said.

In Cape Town's Crossroads shantytown, where two policemen were killed Tuesday, police shot and killed two youths who threw stones at the officers' vehicle.

Police said a black man was shot to death by a guard outside a government-owned beer hall in the Kagiso ghetto near Johannesburg. It was not clear whether the guard was a policeman or a private security guard.

And in Durban's Chesterville black ghetto, a man was murdered by blacks, who put a burning car tire around his neck, police said.

11 killed in bombings in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A car bomb turned a crowded street into an inferno and another bomb gutted an apartment in Christian east Beirut Wednesday as rival artillerymen pounded the capital and its suburbs. At least 11 people died and more than 100 were injured.

Police said the first explosion that injured six people — including a woman and her 4-year-old child — and the second blast that killed eight people and wounded about 80 others were aimed at offices of a Christian political party loyal to President Amin Gemayel.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the bombings that came as soldiers loyal to Gemayel and pro-Syrian militias turned

their heavy guns on the capital and a string of nearby villages, killing three people and wounding 28.

The bombings were believed to be the latest in a campaign that began in late January after Gemayel refused to endorse a Syrian-mediated peace agreement between Lebanon's three main warring Christian and Moslem militias.

The first explosion occurred in the Furn Al Chebak area of east Beirut when 33 pounds of TNT ripped through an apartment, sharing the floor with offices of the Christian Phalange Party — which were gutted, police said.

Two hours later, eight people were killed and about 80 wounded on a narrow street in the residential Ashrafiyeh area of east Beirut when 330

pounds of TNT crammed in or under a car detonated, spewing flames and shrapnel that caught scores of Easter shoppers, police and hospital sources said.

Police said several of the dead were blown apart. Some 40 of the injured suffered small cuts from shards of glass and were quickly released from hospital, officials said.

"Everything around me suddenly caught fire and people — dead and wounded — were flung across several hundred yards," said Elie Attalah minutes after the bomb explosion.

Other residents said that before the blast they noticed a smoking car and pursued its driver, who walked away quickly and lost his pursuers in a nearby school.

Illegal parking a costly mistake

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

People who illegally park in handicapped parking spaces are setting themselves up for financial grief, says Marilyn Hogan, parking manager. Violators are subject to a \$50 fine and towing charges if police or parking division workers spot them, she said.

Hogan said people park illegally in handicapped parking because it's closer to their classes and they don't want to walk. Many times

handicapped people are the ones who report offenders to the police, she said.

"You must be handicapped to park in handicapped parking," said Hogan. Also, if someone is driving a handicapped person's car, the handicapped person must be in the car with them when they park in the designated spaces.

Ron Blosser, of Disabled Student Services on campus, said his office issues about 80 or 90 handicapped parking permits to faculty, staff and

students per year who are permanently disabled. The permits are valid for campus handicapped parking spaces, but not off-campus.

Handicapped parking spaces are closer to classrooms or pedestrian paths, and are three-and-a-half-foot wider than most other parking spaces on campus, said Blosser. The extra width given to handicapped parking spaces permits the operation of a van wheelchair lift, or allows car doors to be opened fully to provide enough room to maneuver freely, he said.

Seminar on future of books planned

The future of books in a society that relies heavily on electronic technology will be discussed during a daylong seminar from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The seminar is geared for Southern Illinois' librarians and teachers. The featured speaker will be Lawrence W. "Bill" Towner, director of the Newberry Library in Chicago. His morning session speech is titled "Small, Portable,

Elegant and Cheap."

A panel of experts will debate the issue during the afternoon session.

Towner will keynote the annual meeting of the Friends of Morris Library the night before the afternoon session. The dinner meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.

Call Friends of Morris Library at 453-2516 for dinner tickets.

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Staff Photo by James Oulig

Jim Berridge, comedian and junior in radio and television, banks on laughs for success.

COMEDIAN, from Page 22

comedy, if my act isn't very similar to Allen's."

THE LAST time he performed, Berridge said his lines were 50 percent improvisation. The ratio, he says, is usually about 80 percent prepared material that he writes himself.

He says he has received good response from people in the business and, he said, "If I were to quit college now, I just might be able to make a living at it."

"You have to start out doing one-nighters, which is what I'm going to be doing this summer. Hopefully, that will lead to an entire week in a comedy club as an opening act."

IF THAT is a success, then Journalism jobs available through minority program

The American Society of Newspaper Editors is sponsoring a summer job program for college freshmen and sophomores who are Asian-American, black, Hispanic and Native Americans under its Project Focus program.

The program has been designed to secure summer jobs for minorities at their hometown newspapers to expose them to the newsroom environment. The ASNE program's intention is to attract minority youths toward choosing print-journalism majors and careers upon graduation.

Employment lasts from six to 12 weeks and pays minimum wage. ASNE will grant a \$250 bonus for students who successfully complete the program.

Application deadline is Tuesday. Applications are available in the Black Affairs Council Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

he could advance to middle act and then to headliner, and a headliner will make \$1,500 to \$2,000 a week.

When he first arrived in Carbondale, he thought there would be a club around promoting comedy, "because they're popping up everywhere."

"In a college town with 24-25,000 students, there wasn't, so I toured some of them and talked to the managers to see if they would be interested in getting a show going. But, none seem interested."

"They didn't take me seriously. I just walked in off the street. I don't look like a stand-up comic, and another thing I don't even pass for a 17-year-old."

IF BERRIDGE bombs, he listens to cassette recordings of his performance to try to figure out what went wrong in his act. Although "it's tough sometimes to listen to," he says he learns more from his mistakes.

He says he has never encountered "an entirely hostile" audience, "although one guy did get kind of mad when I shot him with a plastic dart gun one time."

"It gets a tremendous laugh and hecklers shut up and leave me alone. I'm not doing it to hurt or embarrass them."

"With my character, I show a lot of faults that I think the people see in themselves. Alvin really strikes a chord with people."

HE SAID his worst ex-

perience was at a club that attracted about a dozen drunks. After delivering about three or four minutes of his act, amidst the chattering of people, a mug of beer flew by and smashed the wall behind him. He "sort of shuffled off, went out the back door, went home and forgot about it."

The hardest thing about being a comedian "is being critical of yourself and controlling your ego."

"It's been a long time since I've bombed," he said, "although it sounds conceited."

NO ONE can accuse Berridge of being underconfident.

"All these things are developing within me, my sense of humor, my ability to write, my timing has never been sharper and I've developed consistency."

Not allowing the audience to "intimidate you is the key. If they see you sweating, you might as well pack up," Berridge said. He also does not drink alcohol before going on stage.

"If you so well night after night after night, your head just gets bigger and bigger. All of a sudden, you're ready for the Letterman show, and, at a moment's notice, a needle can come along and pop it."

BERRIDGE SAID it's "humbling" to go see the professionals. "Ninety percent of the time you're going to be overwhelmed."

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Scientist say new virus could lead to AIDS cure

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers said Wednesday they have found a new, possibly harmless "close relative" of the AIDS virus in healthy adults, a discovery that could eventually lead to a vaccine for the deadly disease.

At the same time, scientists at the Institute Pasteur in Paris said they had discovered a new form of AIDS virus in two male AIDS patients in Senegal who showed no signs of the viruses previously believed to cause the disease.

Harvard scientists said their newly discovered virus may be part of the family tree of the AIDS virus, and similarities between the two may lead to the discovery of a vaccine able to teach the body to recognize and fight the AIDS virus without causing a fatal immune deficiency.

The HTLV-4 virus, a member of the family that produced the AIDS virus, was isolated by researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health from samples taken from about 15 healthy people in Senegal. HTLV-3 is the virus believed to cause AIDS.

The French called their Shuttle crash causes need for rockets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top Air Force official, saying shuttles may be grounded for one to two years, said Wednesday it appears the nation will need 10 more expendable rockets and another shuttle to meet the launch backlog caused by the Challenger disaster.

Air Force Undersecretary Edward Aldridge said the additional Titan rockets will cost an estimated \$2.5 billion over the next five years and NASA has said a shuttle to replace Challenger will cost \$2.8 billion over a similar period.

Aldridge told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that a White House task force has not yet made a recommendation to President Reagan on the need for more rockets and another shuttle, but Aldridge said it appears there is a "general consensus" for such a proposal.

"We strongly support procurement of a fourth orbiter," Aldridge said.

Aldridge said the Challenger loss has created a "national emergency" that highlighted the "vulnerability of our reliance on a single space transportation system" for all satellite launchings.

"The objective of our recovery strategy should be to learn from this tragic lesson and rebuild a stronger and more balanced national capability that is largely independent of failures in a given system."

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, NASA's new shuttle chief, agreed that a replacement shuttle is needed and he said a combination of shuttles and expendable rockets "appears to offer the best and most effective approach through at least 1995."

Before the shuttle accident eight weeks ago, NASA officials said the then-fleet of four shuttles would be able to accommodate all military as well as civilian and foreign satellite launch needs.

virus LAV-2. They had reported just before U.S. researchers that LAV-1 was the cause of AIDS. LAV-1 and HTLV-3 have since been found to be nearly identical.

The HTLV-4 virus bears a striking resemblance to one found in healthy African Green monkeys, leading researchers to believe it may have crossed the biological bridge from animal to man.

In the same way that the smallpox vaccine was created using the cowpox virus, it may be possible to use new virus to mimic the molecular "envelope" of the AIDS virus, which is known as HTLV-III, said Dr. Phyllis Kanki, a veterinarian and Harvard research fellow who spearheaded the research.

"If you believe that the monkey virus and the new virus and the AIDS virus at some point in time were related," Kanki said, "then you can say there must be some element of the envelope that is the same, that never changes."

"And that conserved part may be important for the vaccine," Kanki said. "We

think it provides a new approach to vaccine development that we didn't previously have."

So far, the new virus has only been found in healthy people, including prostitutes, heterosexual pregnant women and others. Since writing the report that will appear in the April 11 issue of the journal Science, the team has found the virus in about 35 more people, Kanki said.

If HTLV-4 proves to be harmless, it may be used in a vaccine itself. But the strain's existence also indicates nature may have produced other AIDS-like viruses that could also be used.

The discovery also removes a chief stumbling block in the search for an AIDS vaccine by providing a reference point for scientists trying to identify the particular parts of the AIDS virus that cause the disease.

However, before the discovery of the new virus can be put to use in finding a vaccine, researchers must learn more about its molecular structure.

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Men netters face challenge of seven teams

By Martin Folar,
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team awaits its second major challenge of the season as it prepares to hit with a field of seven qualified teams at the Mid-America Invitational Thursday through Saturday at Wichita, Kansas.

The top three teams in the Missouri Valley and Big Eight Conferences and two randomly picked teams will vie for the No. 1 berth.

SIU-C will face top-seeded Oklahoma State in the first round, with the winner advancing to play the winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska match, said Saluki coach Dick LeFevre. The losers will drop to the left side of the tournament schedule.

Tulsa will meet Oral Roberts University and Kansas will face Wichita State in the bottom bracket. The winners will move on to compete for a spot in the championship bracket, and the losers will aim for a third place finish.

Saluki No. 1 singles player Per Wadmark, still nursing a tender ankle, may return as tournament champion, LeFevre said.

"If Per is playing well he could win all of his singles matches," he said.

Wadmark lost to the No. 1 seed from Oklahoma at last year's tournament but LeFevre bears no doubts about any of his players.

Saluki No. 2 singles player Chris Visconti will have quality competition across the net, but LeFevre said he believes Visconti will rise above the challenge.

Matchplay for freshman Jairo Aldana, Saluki No. 3 singles player, may be at its toughest because of his competitors' experience.

"Jairo ... he'll be playing with some top people," LeFevre said, considering Aldana's first season of collegiate tennis versus the experience of his opponents.

At Nos. 4, 5 and 6 singles, LeFevre says either Lars Nilsson, Fabiano Ramos or Juan Martinez may advance to the winner's bracket.

Win or lose, LeFevre said his team will return more well-prepared to bring home the MVC crown.

"We schedule the kids to go where they can play the best competition," LeFevre said.



Staff Photo by Jim Quigg

Saluki No. 1 singles netter Per Wadmark backhanded a shot Sunday at the Arena courts en route to winning his match against the University of Illinois-Chicago's Derrin

Cohen, 6-4, 6-1. Wadmark, who is still nursing a sore ankle, will face top-seeded Oklahoma's No. 1 man on the opening day of the Mid-America Tournament.

British police arrest perilous soccer fans

LONDON (UPI) — Police Wednesday arrested seven people they described as Britain's most violent soccer supporters in a series of dawn raids aimed at cracking down on the so-called "British disease" of soccer hooliganism.

In an operation nicknamed "Own Goal," which had been planned for four months, 45 officers swooped on seven homes in and around London and seized a spiked knuckle duster, blackjacks, knives, a sword, a crossbow and two air-rifles.

British soccer violence has disfigured stadiums throughout Europe for almost 15 years.

In the worst incident, rioting

supporters from England's Liverpool club were blamed for starting a stampede at the Heysel stadium in Brussels last May in which 39 people were killed.

Mexico is alarmed about the prospect of British fans travelling to this year's World Cup finals.

The British government and the Football Associations of England, Scotland and Northern Ireland have issued a blacklist of violent fans whom they have urged the Mexican authorities not to admit.

Travel companies in Britain have been advised to issue plane tickets only to genuine fans with tickets for World Cup matches and to check their names against the blacklist.

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Holmes calls Spinks bout 'revenge'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Larry Holmes, who lost his International Boxing Federation heavyweight title to Michael Spinks last fall, Wednesday said he might drop his hands in their April 19 rematch "to see what he's got."

Holmes, champion for 7 1/2 years, will be 36 when he and Spinks enter the ring at the Las Vegas Hilton in the second of at least seven bouts in the Heavyweight World Series to unify the title.

"They call this fight vindication," Holmes said at a news conference. "I call it revenge. I feel the same way as when I left the ring on the 21st of September — that I didn't lose. I'm the man and no way in hell can a light heavyweight whup me.

"He predicts he'll knock me out. He'll have the opportunity. He won't have to look for me. You might see me walk into Michael with my hands down to see what he's got."

Holmes, who already is training in Las Vegas, doesn't expect much from Spinks, the first light heavyweight to capture the heavyweight championship.

"He should've went into track," Holmes said, "but I have something for the running. I feel born again and I'm going to take full advantage of

Saluki woman golfer earns Gateway honor



Tina Kozlowski

For capturing fifth place in her opening spring performance, Saluki Tina Kozlowski earned Gateway Golfer of the Week honors.

Kozlowski fired rounds of 78, 81 and 40 in the rain-shortened North-South Invitational hosted by SIU-C at Marion Oaks Country Club in Ocala, Fla. Mar. 13-15.

Kozlowski's 199 total notched a career low, netted fifth place among individuals in the event and led the Salukis to a third place team finish.

Saluki coach Sonya Stalberger said Kozlowski deserves the honor.

"He predicts he'll knock me out. He'll have the opportunity. He won't have to look for me. You might see me walk into Michael with my hands down to see what he's got."

"I didn't run," he said, "and I wasn't a light heavyweight that night — I was a heavyweight. In the game of boxing, it's not standing there toe-to-toe, although I did that when he held on to me.

"Plan A has got to be seen. He wants it, he's got it. I went to Plan B in the fight. If he wants to wrestle, play football, ice hockey, soccer... whatever

he wants, he's got. I'll be there to do it."

Age, Spinks said, had nothing to do with the September bout.

Spinks said he did not see last Saturday's opening bout of the series — Trevor Berbeck's victory over Pinklon Thomas for the World Boxing Council belt.

"I didn't care who won," he said. "I want to win (the tournament). I need it. When the smoke clears and everyone tries to get the smoke and blood away, I'll be there

Soldier Field lease dispute continues

(UPI) — The Chicago Bears will continue discussing their lease with the Chicago Park District to work out a new agreement that will be agreeable to both parties, Bears President Michael McCaskey says.

The team will play "tough, aggressive and smart" defense with the park district over lease problems at Soldier Field, but also is looking at suburban sites for a new stadium, McCaskey said Tuesday.

"We are not becoming hysterical about this," he said. "They're reasonable men at the park district and we'll try to talk through our problems and see if we can't come to a solution."

The Bears lease at Soldier Field runs through 1999, but speculation that a lapse in insurance coverage for the Bears during last season's playoff games may be enough to void the lease, officials said.

McCaskey made the comments after the team put its \$20,000 sterling silver Super Bowl trophy on display at the State of Illinois Center.

The Bears moved the trophy from their Lake Forest headquarters to allow more fans to admire it and take pictures. It will be at the state building, enclosed in a glass case, for two or three weeks.

McCaskey expressed concern about the trophy's safety after hearing about the theft of a 1-ton statue at one of the city's parks earlier this year, but security guards promised to guard it as if it were their own.

The Tiffany-designed trophy, named after former Green Bay Packer and Washington Redskins coach Vince Lombardi, was unveiled at noon ceremonies Tuesday.

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GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN INFORMATION

1. The deadline to submit a Fall 85/Spring 86 or a Spring 86 Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) application is Monday, March 31. (Loan applications will not be processed after this date.)
2. Summer Guaranteed Student Loan applications are no being accepted.
3. Fall 86 Guaranteed Student Loan applications will be accepted beginning Thursday, May 1.

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Final four expected to channel over \$7 million into Dallas' tills

The NCAA Final Four basketball tournament is expected to attract an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 spectators this weekend who are expected to pump more than \$7 million into the local economy, according to the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. One official at the Chamber of Commerce said he expects

the figure to be around \$7.7, with the money being spent mainly at hotels and motels, at restaurants, as well as for entertainment, souvenirs and rental cars.

Reunion Arena, site of the tournament, normally seats 17,907 but the capacity will be reduced to less than 16,400

because of the host of media personnel sent to cover the tournament.

Officials within the Chamber of Commerce say the impact of the tournament could be worth a lot more than the projected \$7 million because of business that may be directed to the Dallas area in the future.

GYMNASTS, from Page 28

be "trendy." Gymnastics continues to be one of the most popular sports in the Olympic Games, and with proper promotions, the SIU's women's gymnastics team could be one of the hottest sports on campus.

Dan DeFosse, Undergraduate Student Organization senator from Evergreen Terrace, suggested that we "wait out the storm" on dropping gymnastics because other schools are doing it. DeFosse is correct in saying we are "jumping ship at the wrong time." The team has considerable depth in Spillman, Jennifer Moore, Nancy Sanchez, Cheri Crosby and Dawn Romeo, plus two recruits who have given verbal commitments to SIU. With time, the Salukis could become the powerhouse they once were.

DeFosse called gymnastics "the closest thing to an educated art form" and said the issue should be discussed with other student organizations before a decision is made. It's unfortunate that this decision was pushed through so quickly since no time was given for the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the USO to consider it and see if it could have been saved.

There's no disputing the fact that women's gymnastics has

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up that ratio and the athletics departments are in big trouble for sure. If the words "line-item budget" don't strike fear in your heart, they certainly do to people who account for where the athletic dollars are spent.

And besides, using fewer dollars, the University is giving 15 more athletics a chance to compete in collegiate athletics (24 members on 1986 field hockey team vs. nine members on the 1986 gymnastics team).

Dan DeFosse, a USO student senator, made an appearance at the IAAC meeting and asked the committee why the students hadn't been asked to kick in more money. Why can't we just find more money and then we can save the program, DeFosse, ever the knight in shining armor, suggested.

I'm sure Livengood, West and a few other people in the athletics department would like to know where Mr. DeFosse suggests this money be found. Perhaps DeFosse plans on giving Livengood and company a treasure map, or a secret scientific way to follow rainbows to pots of gold. Maybe, as one IAAC cynic suggested, he plans on selling candy bars and candles in support of the athletics programs.

It's easy to be sympathetic to Vogel and his gymnasts, and the gymnasts who planned on coming here next season, and it's even easier to wonder if the right decision was made.

One would have to have an awfully cold heart not to feel

the second highest per capita cost of any sport. The budget for women's gymnastics this fiscal year was just over \$80,000, compared to a little more than \$70,000 spent on field hockey, one of the other sports considered for termination.

Coach Herb Vogel suggested that better promotion of gymnastics meets would generate some income. Come to think of it, when was the last time you heard on the radio or TV an announcement of an upcoming gymnastics meet? Everyone has heard about basketball, baseball and football games to be played in the near future. Even a 30-second spot telling who's competing, where and when, would be helpful in upgrading attendance.

Gymnastics is not a recognized sport in the Gateway Conference. Indiana State has also dropped the sport, leaving Illinois State the only Gateway school to offer the sport. But why follow the trend?

The Salukis currently compete at the Division I level, which is more costly than competing in a lower division. The women's team might be willing to drop to a lower division rather than not be able to compete at all. But that's entirely academic now because the team was never

for Vogel, who will be retained as a teacher but will still face a cut of \$7,500 in salary in the crucial years before retirement (Vogel is 55). It would take an equally-repulsive view to not be sympathetic to the gymnasts who have sweated, toiled and competed against better-equipped and trained opponents all in the name of SIU.

But sympathy, to be sure, is not what Vogel or the team wants at this point.

If 3,000 people attended every home women's gymnastics meet, or if the team was nationally-ranked, or if each

given the chance.

The team asked the first question that comes to mind at a time like this, "Why my sport?" The athletics director's answer dealt mainly with finances, but he also mentioned the fact that only five gymnasts would be disadvantaged by the action. Eliminating field hockey, for example, would affect 24 athletes.

Oh, now that's a good reason. There are only nine gymnasts, so let's kill the sport. It doesn't matter that they've had 21 winning seasons in 23 years. How many other SIU sports have had that kind of record?

And now for the \$64,000 question: "What about Michelle?" Spillman, a junior has set four SIU all-time scoring records but will be an athlete without a sport. She (and the other remaining team members) could transfer to other schools, but there is always the possibility of losing credits, not getting a scholarship or just not fitting in.

The gymnasts and their families spent a lot of time deciding what school had the most to offer them in terms of gymnastics as well as academic merits. It's a shame they didn't know they were boarding a sinking ship.

gymnast cost only \$2,000 instead of \$9,000, then maybe the outcome would have been different.

There is no doubt that with enough dollars Vogel could have a national-level program. With the right approach, maybe gymnastics could be turned into a revenue-generating sport at SIU — but let's face it — Carbondale simply does not have the population or the interest to make gymnastics a profit-making sport. If the interest was there, then more fans would have been at the Arena on Sunday.



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Dogs' defense shaky game one of twinbill

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The baseball Salukis' erratic defense caused a 13-16 loss in the rainy first game of a Wednesday doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State, while a series of bad breaks in fast-approaching darkness produced the rarest of games — a 5-5 tie.

While an obviously dismayed coach Richard "Itchy" Jones made his players run laps around Abe Martin Field in the cool night air, pitching coach Kirk Champion expressed his dismay.

With their record falling to 10-7-1, the can't-be-consistent Salukis continue to look for confidence and a long winning streak.

Their defensive troubles seemed behind them in light of their fine game Tuesday against Murray State, but the Dogs fell back into their old habits, committing four errors in the opening inning of the first contest, costing them six runs.

The Salukis scored three runs of their own on three hits and an error in the bottom of the inning to trail 6-3.

Saluki starter Gary Bockhorn, perhaps shaken after the disastrous first inning, gave up four hits and four runs in the second inning. He lasted just one and one-third innings in his first loss of the year, allowing 10 runs, six of them unearned.

While middle reliever Robert Fleming held off the Indians, SIU-C added a run in the third on two hits.

SEMO scored their eleventh run in the fourth, but the Salukis answered by driving six runners across the plate to close the gap to 11-10. The inning was highlighted by



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Saluki pitcher Rob Osborne hurls one home Wednesday against the Indians of Southeast Missouri State. Osborne

relieved for starter David Henley but couldn't pick up the win, as the Indians rocked him for three runs on four hits in the tie.

Gerald Pitchford's and Jay Burch's two-run homers.

Chris Shadowens dribbled a single into left field, bringing two runners home for a 13-10 lead.

The Dogs were unable to score in the last three innings as SEMO emerged victorious.

In the first few minutes of the second game, Tony Gongwer scored on Radetic's single for an early 1-0 lead.

In the bottom of the first, the Salukis decided to test pitcher Kelly Sandheinrich's hold and catcher Craig Hoffman's arm. With the aid of three steals and a throwing error by Sandheinrich on a pickoff play, SIU-C scored three runs.

Tim McKinley's first home run of the season over the left field wall with Burch on board gave the Salukis a more comfortable 5-1 advantage.

Craig Hoffman, SEMO's catcher, responded with a fourth-inning bases-empty shot over the fence to cut the lead to three.

Starter David Henley gave up nine hits and three walks in six innings, but consistently pitched out of trouble until Rob Osborne relieved him in the seventh.

With darkness swiftly coming, the Indians knew they had to work fast in their last chance. Gongwer nailed a double in the right field gap to

lead off the inning. Muench grounded to third, holding the runner.

Radetic smacked a single, putting baserunners on the corners. Shadowens blooped a double down the right field line to drive in two.

Osborne blew a third strike past dangerous power hitting Dan Patterson for the second out. However, Hoffman blooped another Texas-League double down the first base line, tying the game. Osborne was able to finish the inning with a Darrick Smith right field fly out.

Terry Jones led off the bottom of the last inning with a walk. Jon Grim relieved a

tiring Sandheinrich and retired Pitchford on a fielder's choice, which put Jones at second.

Robert Jones trotted to first after being hit by a pitch. Burch fouled out to third, and Grim forced out McKinley on a first base grounder to end the inning and the game, because of darkness.

On Thursday, the Salukis hit the road for a 3 p.m. game against the St. Louis Billikens.

It could be safely said that St. Louis is in a rebuilding year. The Billikens had an 8-45 record in 1985 and continue to have problems this year, winning just two of 20 games.

Women gymnasts left out in cold by elimination

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Left out in the cold, out of luck, without answers. That's what the women's gymnastics team is now that President Albert Somit has accepted a recommendation that women's gymnastics be dropped as of June 30.

A number of reasons were cited for the cut, the most important being a lack of funds in the women's athletics department. All nine of the gymnasts on the women's

Viewpoint

team are on partial scholarship. None have full scholarships.

The team and their coach feel that if they had been told earlier of the dire straits their program was in, they may have been able to do something about it. Athletics Director James Livengood and women's Athletics Director Charlotte West have been

discussing the possibility of dropping women's gymnastics for six weeks, but the team and the coach were not informed until four days before the recommendation was to be made.

Junior gymnast Michelle Spillman said that the information was like a bomb being dropped. The rug is being pulled out from under the gymnasts and there's nothing they can do because it's too late.

Other considerations in the

decision were lack of funding for the full-ride scholarships needed to provide a competitive team, according to Livengood. The 1986 women's gymnastics team, however, has just earned a bid to regional competition so it would seem that they are a force to be reckoned with despite the fact that they lack the "necessary" full-ride scholarships.

Another problem is that the gymnastic team has a less-than-perfect training site,

located on the Arena concourse behind the bleachers. But there's not one team in the University that would not like better training facilities.

Women's gymnastics is the fastest declining sport in terms of popularity among Division I athletic programs, according to an NCAA News report. It seems to be a trend that schools are dropping their gymnastics programs, but that's no reason why we should

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Decision to drop gymnastics tough but sound

Anytime a 23-year employee loses his job, it's not a pretty sight.

When the 23-year employee is a coach with a winning percentage of .762 and 10 national titles to his credit, the task of telling all concerned parties becomes all the more difficult.

Athletics Director Jim Livengood told men's and women's staffs in the fall that cuts might have to be made and dollar-saving ideas were being examined.

If you were Livengood, or Women's Athletic Director Charlotte West, would you have liked to ponder a list of 11 sports and pick one to be cut for next year? Especially



From the Press Box
Steve Merritt

when you're the person who has to tell coach Herb Vogel?

Everyone at SIU knows the qualifications of West. Her knowledge of athletics,

athletics administration and the academic world, combined with her integrity and honesty, have brought her high praise from colleagues across the nation.

Livengood, although a relative newcomer on the SIU-C scene, has proved that he is open, willing to talk and not afraid to take action. He is a man of both thought and action.

Combine the assets of the two, and they could match any athletic administrator this country has ever seen. Heck, they could probably run the country better than a lot of our presidents. I'd buy a used car from either one.

Would these two be telling us

something if they didn't believe it was true?

From the presentation made to the IAAC Tuesday afternoon, it was clear that a lot of time, effort and thought had been put into the decision. It could not have been an easy decision for either one of our top athletic administrators.

After all, they are here to administer athletics — why would they be cutting part of their own jobs?

Some questioned the timing of the announcement. But West said if there was any mistake, it was in recommending the cut a year or two too late. And Livengood stressed the importance of solving the issue by April 9, national letter of

intent day.

To wait past that deadline would have cost the school more money for the next four years.

Others asked why something far less visible, something less glamorous and farther away from the spotlight than gymnastics — something like field hockey, which women shouldn't be playing anyway — wasn't cut instead.

With the Office of Civil Rights monitoring SIU for adherence to Title IX, cutting 24 women athletes would have more impact on the 60 percent male-40 percent female ratio that must be maintained. Miss

See DECISION, Page 27