Britain nixes Haig peace plan

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig, warning that time "is indeed running out" in the British-Argentine conflict over the Falkland Islands, sent peace proposals to Britain Monday and left here for Washington. The British government, in a surprisingly swift response to Haig's proposals, said "at first sight they do not meet the requirements strongly expressed by Parliament, particularly on the need to regard as paramount the wishes of the islanders." It called the proposals worked out by Haig during four days of talks with island leaders "complex and difficult." Virtually all of the 1,800 islanders are of British descent and opposed to Argentina, which occupied the British colony April 2.

5 vie for STC, grad school posts

The comments by Haig and Costa Menedes did not reflect the optimism expressed earlier in the day by a member of Argentina's ruling military junta.

Junto member Gen. Basilio Lami Doso, the Argentine air force commander, told reporters earlier Monday: "We are approaching solutions with the 2.0 of the United States, but preserving Argentine interests." He said a document was being drafted to present to Mrs. Thatcher but did not elaborate.

An official source who asked not to be identified said there is a desire to forego immediate British recognition of Argentine sovereignty over the islands should not be interpreted as an abandonment of its previously stated position.

Sheppard death cause found; investigation goes on

By Anita Jackson

Pathology reports indicate that UI-C student Deborah R. Sheppard, 23, was a victim of murder, police said Monday.

Pulmonary edema is a condition of fluid in the lungs and can have many different causes, a police news release said. Suffocation or drowning are among the possible causes. However, police aren't speculating on any particular one.

Miss Sheppard's death has not been labeled a homicide and foul play is not suspected, police have said.

Investigation of Miss Sheppard's disappearance, however, has provided several leads involving missing that someone is present at the time of her death, according to the news release. Police released no specific information on these leads.

Because of their investigative value, Miss Sheppard, 23, was a senior in a married-to-the-Chicago suburb of Olympia. A friend found her nude body lying on the bedroom floor of her apartment at 418 S. Graham at 11:10 p.m. April 8. An autopsy was performed on Miss Sheppard's body April 10 by Belleville pathologist Dr. See SHEPPARD, Page 3

More social service cuts, says official

By Bob Bondurant

Delivery of social services in Illinois must be streamlined because of the fewer federal dollars available to fund them, Tom Berkshire, the governor's assistant in charge of block grants planning, said Monday.

He spoke during a luncheon for participants in a workshop entitled "Block Grants and the New Federalism," sponsored by the SIU-C Office of Research, Development and Administration and held in Student Center Ballroom D.

The workshop spotlighted state and local officials, providing an exchange of information on how the state should administer block grant programs, said John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School.

Berkshire said the state would be looking at many services and how it administers them, to discover where it "can squeeze a few more dollars out of them."

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Finalists chosen for dean appointments

By Rod Furlew

The finalists for two SIU-C dean positions were announced Monday by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Three finalists for the dean of the School of Technical Careers were named, and two finalists are in the running for the combined position of dean of the Graduate School and associate vice president for research.

The finalists for STC dean are Harry Miller, the acting dean, Mark Hopkins, president of Elgin Community College, and Jan Sonner, dean of Instruction at the State Technical Institute in Knoxville.

The finalists were chosen from a field of 25 applicants by a search committee. The search began last October, about a month after Miller became acting dean of STC.

The position opened Sept. 1, when Arden Pratt resigned to become director of the Service Members Opportunity College in Washington, D.C.

Miller, 46, came to SIU-C's College of Education in 1978 as an assistant professor, and has headed the departments of Secondary Education and Educational Leadership. Hopkins, 42, has been president of Elgin Community College for seven years, and was president of Muscantine Community College in Iowa for five years. He also served as assistant to the chancellor at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Sonner, 44, has been at Knoxville since 1978, and was head of the School of Technical Careers and Technology Department at Missouri Western State from 1975-78.

He was also and professor in SIU-C's department of technology from 1966-77. Miller will be interviewed on May 12 and 13, Sonner or May 3 and 6, and Hopkins on April 30.

The finalists for Graduate School dean are both associate deans for graduate programs.

Besides being associate dean of the Michigan School of Medicine, Barbara C. Hansen is a faculty member in nursing and psychology.

She has 15 research and training grants in India in 10 years, mostly for work in preventive, and professional regulation.

Thomas L. Kennedy, has been in the Washington State Chinese Department for 10 years. He's a specialist in modern Chinese history, and has written articles about Chinese and Wagnell Encyclopedia series.

Hansen is scheduled to meet with faculty members and the Graduate Council April 27 and 28, and Kennedy will meet with them on the next two days.

Strokes of genius

Artists often have to rely on imagination and recollections to create an image on canvas. As the nearest tropical beaches from Carbondale are 1,000 miles away, Mike Green, senior in art, must be using a lot of the two to paint his masterpiece beach.
Syria bans Iraqi oil imports, closes off borders with Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria has closed its country’s borders with Iraq and halted the flow of oil, apparently deciding the time is ripe to bring down the long-time Arab region’s Baghdad-based government that calls for Iran to provide Syria with 170,000 barrels of crude daily. Syria and Iraq have been feeding for more than 15 years with rival fronts of the socialist Baath Party ruling in each capital. A brief attempt at unity fell apart in 1982 when the Iraqi leader accused Syria’s president of trying to stage a coup in Baghdad.

The Iraqi forces have suffered a variety of battlefield defeats in a recent Iranian counterattack in Khuzistan province. The setbacks could cause Hussein some domestic problems as the 19-month-old war drags on.

In addition to differences over the Iran-Iraq war, the two regimes have also accused each other of waging a war of terror and assassination.

Hungarian arrested for espionage

AUGUSTA, Ga. AP — A 59-year-old Hungarian who was arrested on a downtown street faces espionage charges in what a prosecutor said would be one of the biggest spy cases in U.S. history.

Otto Attila Gilbert was arrested by FBI agents Saturday on the basis of a warrant issued earlier in the week in Richmond County Jail, officials said.

He was to go before a U.S. magistrate Monday.

Gilbert was working for the Hungarian government as a spy, Justice Department officials who asked not to be identified said of Gilbert. "We didn’t know who he was until we got him on Saturday." The officials said Gilbert was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1922 and was working for the Hungarian intelligence service, targeting people in the U.S.

They said that Gilbert had been a "godfather" in the Hungarian branch.

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Conservatives target Percy for defeat

CHICAGO AP — Conservatives have targeted for defeat Charles H. Percy, six-term Illinois Republican senator, according to Richard Viguerie, a direct mail fundraiser who has been called the "godfather" of New Right politics.

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Syria ranks among the big spy cases in U.S. history.
James Tweedy to head travel center

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research James Tweedy has assumed control of the SIU-C military program and travel center, taking over from Robert Ratcliffe, dean of Continuing Education.

The switch was announced Friday by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, after he had received a memorandum from Ratcliffe, requesting the move.

Ratcliffe had control over the military program and the two-month, cost-effective, which was created to serve the travel program and was later expanded to serve SIU-C faculty members, Guyon said.

Guyon said that he had his decision to give Tweedy control of the military and travel center is effective immediately.

According to the memo, Ratcliffe's "increasing responsibilities in the military program - besides all state-supported off-campus programs, the SIU-C penitentiary program, all on-campus travel programs, and conferences, institutes, and summer camps - were becoming burdensome," Guyon said.

Guyon said the switch of control of the travel center from Ratcliffe to Tweedy "had nothing to do" with outcry from some local travel agencies, but only to "streamline," he said.

Ratcliffe began circulating a letter to faculty members on March 12.

The letter said that the center, which was established about two months ago, gives faculty members information concerning travel and motel rates but makes no reservations and writes no tickets. Ratcliffe and Tweedy could not be reached for comment.

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Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has been named interim treasurer of the Board of Trustees by the board's executive committee, temporarily filling the position held by the late Robert Dean Isbell.

The appointment was made Friday at an emergency meeting of the executive committee at the DuPage County Airport near Chicago.

The board treasurer is responsible for overseeing the university's business accounts.

Shaw's case is not connected with other deaths that have occurred in Carbondale.

The emergency meeting was called because "a good deal of the university's business requires checks to be signed by the treasurer," Brown said. "We simply had to be able to conduct business."

Sheppard's case is not connected with other deaths that have occurred in Carbondale.

Carbondale police and SIU police have been assigned to the case, the news release said. Police requested that anyone with information of the case call the chief's office at 849-3125. Calls to this number are not recorded and any information provided will be held confidential, according to the news release. The release also said that persons calling the number can remain anonymous.

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Faculty leadership needed in protests

RUMBLINGS OF THE PAST are beginning to be heard at SIU-

A protest movement similar to that against the Vietnam War is beginning to be directed against issues just as serious — nuclear arms buildup and SIU.

But today's rallies and protest marches have not been quite the same. While students are gradually becoming as vocal as they were in the late 1960s, the faculty voice has remained largely silent.

A decade ago, professors were not so reluctant to speak out. Many were actually participating in protest marches. The efforts of such professors contributed to the success of the Vietnam movement.

Such leadership, however, is now lacking not only at SIU-C, but also across the country, according to a recent article in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Professors, especially those in liberal arts, know that problems exist, but they are hesitant to discuss them with peers. This can also be observed in disarmament and nuclear warfare with students apparently stepping outside the classroom door for most professors.

WE DON'T NEED the disruption and violence that marked the Vietnam protest. We have learned that moderation and that faculty could contribute to the current debate. Faculty today, however, seem to be content to ignore issues that they consider of national peace, perhaps because their wallets are not directly affected.

A protest movement must be supported by a broad base of the population if it is to be successful. Faculty could add the experience and knowledge that faculty could contribute to this current debate.

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Peaceful protests like Ground Zero Week can be successfully organized by students, churches and community members.

But peaceful protests are not enough.

Professors can provide much more. They can propose the viable alternatives that can only be the product of scholarly research. They are necessary to success in bringing about a saner society through rational discourse.

SIU-C professors, whether they know it or not, are respected by most students. It's time for them to justify that respect by standing up and speaking out.

Letters

Education is not a right

It is frightening to read what those who claim to be "America's future" so self-righteously put into print. The clattering din about "a right to an education" has always been somewhat of a natural phenomenon the government is attempting to control.

The truth, which they so studiously avoid noticing, is that the government cannot give an education without first taking it away from the people.

To see America's future whining in print that their "right" to education is being denied, the government is supposedly robbing them of something they have, is particularly nauseating.

The fact that a greedy, selfish special interest group has managed to coerce a majority of schools into paying tribute to their "right to education" is really only another angle to the fact that they're all terrific, it's their black faces, plays will be considered for major roles in theatre.

To state that all is well and good in the Theatre Department is grossly overemphasized. It is true that because of budget cuts and production costs, some plays will be considered over others. This is not the problem, however.

The problem is that there is a serious lack of black faces and plays on the main stage of McLeod Theater.

Being a theater minor and having auditioned for a few plays, I asked some of my instructors about the situation. The reply was very interesting. In most instances, in order to get the part, you have to look the part. What that part looks like is up to the director. I could almost accept that and fact if only another director hadn't told me that the reason they didn't pick a fellow black actor was because he didn't look the part. Now that is interesting.

Of course, there is always the familiar reply that "any" more black auditions would audition. I've been to those auditions along with other blacks and none of us were chosen. Prove where I sit, what they're trying to tell me is that over 100 blacks would have to apply in order for one to get the part.

TRUE, THERE HAVE been at least two main stage plays with blacks in major roles in the last four years — "Shadow Box" and "Wind and Willow." In neither instance did students have anything to do with the characters, and I have yet to see a play at McLeod where color is a factor. My point is that as a learning institution where one students are supposed to get an equal opportunity to display their talents.

In acting classes, everyone is allowed to do a scene without regard to color. They must be colored that character. What a disappointment it is to discover that some of these departments don't allow you to display these talents in front of a real audience. This is a learning institution.

How are any of the minority students ever going to know how good or bad they are if they're not chosen according to their abilities?

I'm not intentionally knocking the instructors or directors — they're all terrific, it's their policy that's wrong. One might say that they're simply preparing us for the real world. That's very considerate of them. Unfortunately we already know what the real world is like and that's why we are here — to help change it.

Margaret Thomas, Senior, Radio and Television.

Vote in hometown, not Carbondale

This is in response to Todd Rogers' letter appearing in the Daily Egyptian on April 4 concerning student voters.

First, let me congratulate you in your attempt to get students to even vote. As a student who has been registered to vote and one who has utilized that privilege many times since I was 18 years old, I would like to express my opinion in your suggestion of voting in Jackson County.

What makes you think that just because I spend nine months (or more) each year in Carbondale I should not be allowed to register and vote in my hometown?

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Am I greedy? Yes, but I will accept only that money that is earned through voluntary, uncoerced exchange and not at the point of a gun. If these creatures, who believe their greed is valid, achieve the level of order that America's future, then God save the United States from the future it will so richly deserve.

— Jim Jung, Carbondale.

by Garry Trudeau
The Undergraduate Student Organization elections are over, and Jerry Cook and Fritz Levedon, the Maverick Party candidates, have won the president and vice-president positions for the 1983-84 school year. I would like to be congraulated that Jerry and Fritz have found it in my heart to put their communide and support close to the hardworking members of the Sting Party.

Although this isn't the first cartoon you've run that portrayed Christians in a false light, it made me angry because I think it is not right. Furthermore, people only go to church with the idea of rejecting Jesus Christ and blaspheming the Holy Spirit.

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Kinshon is hauntingly effective, but ‘Cat People’ lacks mystery

By Tom Travix
News Editor

After the boring, predictably trashy and hopelessly Puritan images convayaned in "American Gigolo" combined with Richard Gere's and Lauren Hutton's lackluster performances, director Paul Schrader obviously needed a respite from the tedium of making tedious movies.

With "Cat People," Schrader has attempted a remake of a Jacques Tourneur-directed and Val Lewton-produced 1942 classic by the same name, giving the story an uneasy and psychological undertone. His use of Nastassia Kinski in the role of Irena, a woman who arouses both infatuation and fear in men, makes her into a "mysterious woman" stereotype and almost larger-than-life creature,vulnerable yet menacing, innocent yet erotic.

Kinski is, as usual, a joy to watch, as she is virginal but haunted by her own sexual power. Only 21, Kinski has the worldly woman routine down pat, and though she espouses a pure, naive image via little-girl dresses and an open, unquestioning personality, she also brings forth a mysterious and disturbing quality that is truly haunting.

Kinski's Irena is in sharp and interesting contrast to Malcolm McDowell's Paul. With cat-like intensity he portrays her brother, an inherently and hopelessly evil character whose heritage puts him in a helpless position.

As the film opens, Irena moves to New Orleans to meet Paul, her long-lost brother. Initially repulsed by his inhumanity and his repulsive brother. Initially repulsed by his inhumanity and his repulsive personality, she learns of a few unnecessary graphic musings of people by what is believed to be an escaped black leopard; that they are descended from an ancient (presumably African) race who placated leopards by feeding them to them.

Gradually, "the children's souls became part of the leopards' own," forming a rare species of people who transform into leopards whenever they make love to a non-family member, and who must kill before they can assume human form.

Irena falls for the curator of the local zoo, a likable but bland character named Oliver (John Heard) who loves animals more than humans—until he meets Irena, that is, and dumps his previous flame, played cheerfully by the lovely but all-too-human Annette O'Toole.

This is where the script becomes a bit of a loop. Roundabout screenplay is tight where it needs to be tight but drags horribly in many other places. The only scenes used from the 1942 film—the famous scene in the park and the infamous pool scene— are mild by comparison to the originals, leaving the viewer feeling cheated by cheap thrills and waiting for more.

"Cat People" has amazing potential as a movie, as it hints at the promise of creating a terrifying, but subtle ex-

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perience. However, with the exception of Kinski's performance (and maybe Mordente's), it lacks the physical qualities necessary to make it a true classic. Cat People resurrected in 1981, directed by Joel Schrader, is Schrader's fourth film as a director.

In many ways, "Cat People" tries too hard to imitate John Landis' original 1982 film. Schrader relies on cheap imitation, and even many trashy horror flick director Brian De Palma (and Brian De Palma's screenwriter Brian De Palma) will attest to the difficulty of imitating the past.

"Cat People" fails miserably. All in all, "Cat People" is a mildly entertaining film, notable for Giorgio Moroder's highly effective music and for the leopards themselves, who aside from Kinski are the most entertaining part of the movie.

So now we've had werewolves and cat people resurrected from the past — hopefully, we won't be blessed with another "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" in the near future. Rating: 2/5 stars (4 stars tops)

The quartet, established in 1919, is one of the oldest string quartets in the country. The program for the quartet's SIU-C concert will include Haydn's Quartet No. 8 in E flat major, Schrader's "Rage," and the Washington String Quartet's "The Beast Within." Tickets are $9, $7.50, and $6. They are available at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Visa and Master Card orders are accepted daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 434-3378.
Song and dance part of music events

Singing and dancing will combine in a performance Wednesday night by SIU-C's 22-member show choir, the Southern Singers.

The performance highlights a slate of events this week, which will include a trumpet-saxophone presentation, an evening of French and Russian music and a junior piano recital, all planned for the week by the School of Music. The Southern Singers will be conducted by Robert Kingsbury, music faculty member. The first half of the program, set to begin at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, will feature pieces backed by tunes from the musical "Singing in the Rain," a choral portrait of Hoagy Carmichael. The second half will center around selections as "Applause, Applause." The program will feature works by the SIU Brass Quintet, which will play "Three Pieces" by Ludwig Muuser and "Scherzo" by John Cheetham. "An Evening of French and Russian Music" will be performed by students Mary Kosco on oboe, Donald Dougherty on trumpet and John Hettschel on trombone and piano. Piano accompaniment will be provided by Anita Hutton, music faculty member.

Health News

OH, MY ACHING BACK
BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pain. The truth is that--whether your back pain was caused by an incident or may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something, or stooping under a table to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture. Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment. No pain-killings drug can cure the cause. It can dull the pain for awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more deceptive than the symptom back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

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Ad agency eyes growth, but sets its own pace

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

SIU-C graduate David England hopes to make an "impact" — not just in Southern Illinois, but all over the country. Since graduating last August with a bachelor's degree in marketing, David England — with the help of a partner — has started the Impact Advertising Agency. And if all goes well, the agency will open offices in New Jersey within six months and Houston within nine months.

The agency, which is located one mile west of Carbondale, has been open for less than a month since its grand opening, which actor Eddie Albert cut the ribbon. Already England reports that Impact has over $460,000 in accounts from Idaho, Texas and New Jersey.

The agency's cultivation, England said, will be at a controlled rate. "We want to do quality work," he said, "not quantity work. When you do it that way the good word spreads." Impact had to turn away accounts, England said, because "too much work and not enough ideas to go around" can mean quick death in the advertising business.

The agency, England said, will work on national, regional and local accounts placing advertisements in print and television media. Though the agency does not yet have facilities for television production, England expects Impact to have in-house production capability in six months. "In a short time," he said, "we'll be seeing better quality commercials on local TV!"

Starting the agency is not England's first business venture. The young entrepreneur said he was a painting contractor while in high school and started a petroleum marketing firm, D.O.E. Enterprises, which he still operates, during his junior year at SIU-C. England said that part of the money he made with those two businesses was used to get Impact off the ground.

England said he hopes to offer internships to journalism, art, radio-television, advertising and public relations students by fall semester. "I want to give back to the University what I got out of it," he said.

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SIU-C size ‘amazes’ Viennese visitor

By David Les
Student Writer

The only similarity between SIU-C and universities is the length of time a student spends studying, according to Conrad Heberling from Vienna, Austria.

Among the differences Heberling noticed were the number of students enrolled in American schools.

Heberling, a doctoral candidate in communication sciences at the University of Vienna, is conducting research in the United States for his dissertation on political socialization and the mass media. While here, he is getting a chance to compare America’s higher education system to Austria’s.

Heberling said he was amazed by the size of SIU-C. The University of Vienna, one of the largest European schools with 9,000 students, is tiny in comparison.

On-campus housing, something not found in Vienna, also surprised Heberling, though he found it “much more efficient,” he said.

Heberling said the higher education system in America was good, and that the length of time a student spends in various degrees is about the same here as in Europe.

Beyond this similarity, he said, the education system in Austria is vastly different. He compared journalism as an example. In Austria, newspapers and broadcasters take people fresh out of high school and give them on-the-job training. But in the United States, most newspapers won’t accept employees with anything less than a degree in journalism, a degree which isn’t offered in Austria.

As in American schools, an Austrian student graduates from high school at age 18, but in Austrian high schools, there are no electives. The students take a wide curriculum of general studies courses of the same type that American college students are required to take.

When Austrian students graduate from high school, few job opportunities await them. Most students, according to Heberling, go right into the universities. The only entrance requirement is graduation from high school, and everyone is accepted. The only costs a student are for books and supplies.

To offset the heavy enrollment, 85 to 95 percent of the students drop out each year. Most of these are new students who do not pass exams. Those who stay usually earn a bachelor’s degree, similar to a master’s degree, or they can proceed with a doctorate program. In some areas of study, such as Heberling’s, a Ph.D. course must earn a doctorate. No lower degree is offered.

Once students are enrolled in the university, they are required to take 15 hours of classes per semester. Heberling said. But in Austria, unlike the United States, the students don’t have to go to the classes. All they have to do is pass the final exam for each course. And because 300 students might take the same exam at the same time in a small room, a lot of cheating goes on, according to Heberling.

Heberling has been attending the University of Vienna for four and a half years, and expects to finish his dissertation in a year. He will must enroll in 15 hours of classes every semester, but only as a formality. He no longer has to take the exams.

Heberling chose SIU-C because the American Consulate recommended it as a leading school in mass communication education. He will be here for three weeks collecting data for his doctoral thesis on political socialization and the mass media. His second subject, what U.S. students would call a minor, is political science.

Heberling said that he expects this year to be his last in school. He said he may work for the government after receiving his doctorate.
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Blood donations at SIUC exceed EIU

The combination of students donating blood last week and faculty donations in January put SIUC over its goal of 2,100 units for the Red Cross blood drive organizers, said Monday.

"We're really pleased," said Terry O'Boyle, one of the drive organizers. "SIUC has been in a sort of competition to see who could donate the most," O'Boyle said.

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"A Spirited Film Festival," from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center, will feature four films dealing with the effects of alcohol and drugs that affect us mentally and physically. Admission is free.

"Until I Get Caught," examines American attitudes toward drinking and driving, comparing them to attitudes held in other countries. "Cocomatcher: The Bob Welch Story" depicts the young Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher's battle with the bottle. "Beyond the Bottle" is a student-made production filmed at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. The film looks at the campus drinking problem and explores alternatives available to students. And in "The Medicine Show," made by Consumer Reports magazine, different types of over-the-counter medications and products are compared and their effects analyzed.

The film program departs somewhat from the discussion-type format the center has sponsored in the past. "It gives students a chance to relax, learn something and also to be entertained," said Barb Pijoles, alcohol educator at the center.

LRS director is appointed

Douglas O. Bedient, 38, has been named director of SIU-C's Learning Resources Service by Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs.

Bedient, associate professor in SIU-C's Library Science degree program, was named Learning Resources Service director in November to work in media design and help coordinate LRS activities.

Bedient joined the LRS in 1971, the same year he received his M.A. from SIU-C. He holds a master of science degree in education from SIU and a bachelor degree from the University of Wyoming.

Bill introduced to House for funding of Bowen Center

State Rep. Jim Rea, D-Chicago, has introduced legislation to fund the A.L. Bowen Development Center in Carbondale with $8 million to keep it open.

The House bill would maintain state's current budget levels for the Bowen Center, which employs 230 staff and serves 150 patients.

Rea said that Gov. James Thompson "made a serious commitment when going to close the Bowen Center, and that it would not have been lumped together with other mental health facilities scheduled for closure.

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Kidnapped Ohio girl crashes car to escape abductors

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - A woman who was abducted in Ohio, screwed "I am a kidnapp victim" in lipstick on a service station bathroom wall and eventually escaped from two male captors by running her car into a tree, authorities said Monday.

FBI Agent Joel Carlson said the two men, identified as Michael Alan Henry, 26, and Jay Dee Kell, 25, both of Delaware, Ohio, were in the Chaves County Jail in Roswell, N.M., on Monday pending federal charges. They were arrested Sunday night.

Authorities said their victim, Elizabeth Ann Ray, 22, had been abducted at gunpoint last Thursday from a parking lot on the campus of Ohio State University in Columbus and that her car was stolen.

Police have not speculated on why Miss Ray was abducted.

The FBI said an all-points bulletin was issued Monday with the message — "I am a kidnap victim" — was found screwed in lipstick on the bathroom wall of a service station in Monroe over the weekend. The message contained a description of the car the victim was traveling in, including the license tag number.

Police Sgt. Danny Billingsley in Montgomery said the message was found Sunday, and that when police were contacted and began checking, "we found out there was indeed an Elizabeth Ann Ray of Columbus, Ohio, who had been reported missing since April 6."

New Mexico state police said Miss Ray drove the car into a fence in the southeast part of the state Sunday, then jumped out and ran.

She hichhiked 50 miles to the state police office in Fort Sumner, and a police officer later located the two men while they were hitchhiking near Vaughn.

Dr. Richard Ray, Miss Ray's father, said he got a call from the New Mexico state police Sunday night.

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Free car repair clinic planned for Mall

A spring car care clinic, to help motorists develop their cars for summer driving, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon April 24 at the University Mall in Jackson, Miss. Sponsored by SIU-C's School of Technical Careers, the clinic will use a two-page checklist to spot automotive problems which may take a toll in the New Year.
IM Frisbee, canoe meets set

Frisbee enthusiasts can show off their skills in distance, accuracy and time aloft when Interfraternity's 1M Frisbee, canoe meets set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Lake, with a pre-race meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the Campus Lake boat dock. Registration is and will be furnished by the Honey Bears, a corporation that helps women get into entertainment fields like television commercials, singing contracts and modeling gigs which can only help further Green's career.
The agency will represent Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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The 5-3, 110-pound booster said she isn't a person who sets high standards, and won't settle for anything less. "There is nothing wrong with setting high goals and achieving them," Green said. "A lot of people set goals, but don't go at them hard enough and don't reach them. I don't go after anything I don't want or isn't worth having."

Although the pay for being a professional cheerleader couldn't fill a small Cadillac's gas tank — $15 per game — the fringe benefits can't be beat. By making the squad, Green became a member of the A-Plus Talent Agency, which helps women get into entertainment fields like television commercials, singing contracts and modeling gigs which can only help further Green's career.
The agency will represent me next year when I try out," she said. "Even if I don't make it, I will always be a part of the agency. They're one of the best."

Green said the "benefits are overwhelming," and added that "the discipline of being in a corporation" like the Honey Bears is a reward in itself. "Being in the theater and entertainment business, the discipline can't do anything but help," she said.

Pro cheerleaders are often considered to be "dumb bunnies," and according to Green, the Honey Bears are trying to destroy this negative image by requiring each member hold a full-time job — unless she is married and display a good public image. Although Green's future looks as sweet as honey, she doesn't worry whether she makes the big time or not.

Phils top Expo

MONTREAL (AP) — Gary Matthews and Bob Diaz single home first-inning runs while Lake Forest's Chris Christenson led Farmer combined for a three-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies broke a three-game losing streak Monday with a 2-0 decision over the Expos.
The only hits off Christenson, 1-1, were singles in the first and second innings and a once double in the ninth. Farmer relieved and recorded the last two outs for his first save.

Tuesday’s Puzzle

The 5-3, 110-pound booster said she isn't a person who sets high standards, and won't settle for anything less. "There is nothing wrong with setting high goals and achieving them," Green said. "A lot of people set goals, but don't go at them hard enough and don't reach them. I don't go after anything I don't want or isn't worth having."

Although the pay for being a professional cheerleader couldn't fill a small Cadillac's gas tank — $15 per game — the fringe benefits can't be beat. By making the squad, Green became a member of the A-Plus Talent Agency, which helps women get into entertainment fields like television commercials, singing contracts and modeling gigs which can only help further Green's career.
The agency will represent me next year when I try out," she said. "Even if I don't make it, I will always be a part of the agency. They're one of the best."

Green said the "benefits are overwhelming," and added that "the discipline of being in a corporation" like the Honey Bears is a reward in itself. "Being in the theater and entertainment business, the discipline can't do anything but help," she said.

Pro cheerleaders are often considered to be "dumb bunnies," and according to Green, the Honey Bears are trying to destroy this negative image by requiring each member hold a full-time job — unless she is married and display a good public image. Although Green's future looks as sweet as honey, she doesn't worry whether she makes the big time or not.

Phils top Expo

MONTREAL (AP) — Gary Matthews and Bob Diaz single home first-inning runs while Lake Forest's Chris Christenson led Farmer combined for a three-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies broke a three-game losing streak Monday with a 2-0 decision over the Expos.
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Salazar sets Marathon mark

By Bert Rosenthal
Sports Writer

BOSTON — Gritty Alberto Salazar surged past Dick Beardsley with about one-half mile remaining, then hung on for a narrow victory Monday in the 86th Boston Marathon, a race that marked an end of an era.

The 25-year-old Salazar, the world record holder with time of 2:08:53, 2:09:53, 2:09:36 in 1979, New York City Marathon, failed in his effort to break that mark.

But he did shatter the Boston record set last semester for one

Marathon record, clocking 2:08:51, the fourth fastest in history. Japan's Toshihiko Seko set the course record of 2:09:26 last year.

Salazar had to be treated for dehydration after the race.

Beardsley, 26, from little Rush City, Minn., with a population of 904, where he lives in a log cabin, was timed in 2:08:53, also under the previous Boston record.

The stirring finish equaled the closest in the history of the prestigious race. In 1978, Bill Rodgers outdistanced Jeff Wells by two seconds.

Jones is glad Schranz is again hitting the ball the way his 206 career Sahik average indicates he should.

"It was good to see him hit well this afternoon, because we really need F.J. and everybody else to hit. F.J. has left a tremendous number of men on base this season. It’s important for hitters in the middle of the lineup to hit well. We’re depending on him," Jones concluded.
From Saluki to Honey Bear, cheerleader becomes a pro

By Keith Maselli
Staff Writer

She can't run like Walter Payton, throw like Vince Evans or kick like Bob Thomas, but SIU-C senior Trina Green is a member of the Chicago Bears.

The Chicago Honey Bears is that it.

Green, a 23-year-old theatre education major and Saluki cheerleader, was one of 1,000 women competing for 30 spots.

Green was chosen for SIU-C for three seasons and was squad co-captain this year.

"To become a Honey Bear, Green had to survive numerous stomach-wrenching cuts, perform much dangerous tumbles and sweat out several questioning periods," said the squad's head coach, John Glotzbach.

When the final cut was made—three weeks after the first round of cuts—the good news went over her head like a Bob Avellino pass.

"When she (a judge) said we were the new squad, I just stood there," Green said. "At first I thought it was over my head. I was excited because all my friends and had so much faith in me. It's not that I didn't think I could make it, I just didn't know what they were looking for. I still don't.

"Green gave much of the credit to her mother.

"My mother called me and said she was thinking about not trying out," Green said. "I told her you must but try and try out for this thing because you can make it." She explained that her mother gave her needed encouragement and sat in every cut except the final one.

"I didn't want her at the last one because they were deciding the team," Green said. "When I got home, Mom asked me how I did and I told her I did as well as possible. The next day I got a call that I made the squad and was squad co-captain and a co-captain for the season."

"I don't think I have ever been as excited as I was when I found out," Green said. "I was so excited, I called my friends and family that I made the squad and was squad co-captain for this season."

The SIU-C roggers were victorious this weekend against the University of Western Illinois, 25-10.

The roggers took the lead early in the game, 5-0, when John Glotzbach added two conversions to give SIU-C a 10-0 halftime lead.

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