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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Airport board OKs search for carrier airline

By John Racine
Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

The Southern Illinois Airport board authorized airport manager Gary Shafer to actively pursue another airline to replace Air Illinois, which suspended all operations as a commuter carrier on Monday.

George Karnes, president of the airport authority board, said that everything possible should be done to acquire another carrier to replace the Air Illinois, which announced that it would shift operations to

charter service only.

Another board member said that another airline should be obtained because she feared that ResortAir could not handle the business at the Carbondale airport.

Shortly after the 14-year-old airline announced that it was halting commuter operations, ResortAir president Bob West said that his company had already begun talks with the airport authority about expanding service.

West said it was too early to be specific about what routes might be expanded to take up

the slack left by Air Illinois.

One airline official acknowledged Tuesday that ResortAir would likely increase its number of daily flights to St. Louis and possibly start flights to Springfield.

The Missouri-based company has four daily flights to St. Louis at a cost of \$52 for a one-way trip, West said.

In a statement released Monday, Air Illinois President Roger Street said the company was folding because of financial reasons.

Street said a month-long voluntary grounding which he

said cost more than \$1 million and the subsequent slow return of passengers that followed was to be blamed for the financial hardship.

Airline officials have blamed the federal investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board for "killing" the company.

Air Illinois Vice President for Marketing Alice Mitchell said the NTSB held "the most precipitous hearings the NTSB ever called" when it moved to hear testimony six weeks after the crash.

"People quickly forgot the

accident," she said. "It was the hearings that killed us. Why did they have to call them so quickly without all the information?"

NTSB spokesman Bob Buckhorn said the investigation of the Oct. 11 crash that killed all 10 people on board the Hawker-Siddeley 748 is continuing. He said the board was following the same procedure it used for any company.

Mitchell contended the board paid no attention to the generator failure, which Air

See AIRLINE, Page 2



It's anybody's party Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Jack Cranley, junior in political science and vice president of the Action Party, campaigned in the company of his Trojan Party foes near Faner Hall during the USO election Wednesday.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 19, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 140 Southern Illinois University

Goodnick gets nod in tight trustee race

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Bill Goodnick, a senior in political science and psychology, won the student trustee election by a narrow vote Wednesday. Undergraduate Student Organization presidential and senatorial results were unavailable late Wednesday night.

Of the nearly 1,700 ballots cast, Goodnick received 625 votes, or 36 percent, Bruce Joseph received 536 votes, or 35 percent and Leo Math received 438 votes, or 26 percent.

However, the results of the election are unofficial pending Student Trustee Sharon Hutcherson's election

complaint appeal, which she filed Wednesday. The results also require the ratification of the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the USO.

Voter turnout was light, with about 1,700 ballots cast in both the undergraduate and trustee elections. Some undergraduates voted only in the USO elections, offset by law students' votes cast only for the student trustee, according to Franco Laterza, student trustee election commissioner.

Throughout his campaign, Goodnick, a former Belleville Area College student senator, said he would create a student advisory council for the trustee and would lobby for more state funding in

Springfield.

In addition to the student trustee race, students chose between Action Party nominee Andy Leighton and Trojan Party nominee Lamont Brantley for USO president, while 39 students were on the ballot for 41 geographically and academically apportioned Student Senate seats.

Hutcherson's appeal will be considered by a judicial board specially appointed by the president of the USO and GPSC, in accordance with election guidelines provisions.

USO election results, which were optically scanned by computer, had only begun to be run at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

MAPP to sponsor nuclear conference

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The direction the United States - Soviet Union nuclear arms race is going is not a safe one, Joyce Fry, spokeswoman for the Mid-America Peace Project, says.

The second annual nuclear war conference, "The Future of Our Planet: A Nuclear War Conference," is designed to make Americans aware of the possibility of a nuclear war with the Soviets, and to promote nuclear arms talks with the Soviets, Fry said.

The two-day conference, open to the public without charge, will address issues including nuclear proliferation, war and alternatives to the arms race, Fry said. The conference, sponsored by MAPP and other student and community groups, begins at 10 a.m. Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

"We need to educate the American people about how scary nuclear war is, and that the Soviets are just as afraid of a nuclear war," she said.

MAPP has raised almost \$700 by organizing benefits to finance the conference, but the total cost will be over \$1,000, she said. Films, workshops and panel discussions will be a part of the conference.

The opening session of the conference will be a panel discussion titled "Where Do We Go From Here?" beginning at 10 a.m. in Ballroom D. Speakers will be Alexander De Volpi of the Argonne National Laboratory; Jim Murphy, associate professor of history; Bob Hallissey and Joe Cavins, of the National Association of Atomic Veterans.

A panel discussion, "Nuclear War and the Classroom" will highlight Saturday's session beginning 10 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Panelists will include Manuel Schonhorn, SIUC English professor; Ronald Glossop, chairman of SIUC-E peace studies program; Bill Ramsey, St. Louis Committee for a Nuclear Freeze; Jeff Dean, Students for Peace; Milton Mapes, National Peace Academy; and Michael Soliday, associate professor in

Curriculum, Instruction and Media at SIUC.

The remainder of the conference is divided into four workshop blocks. All workshops will take place in the Student Center River Rooms.

The first block, from 1 to 2:45 p.m. Friday, features workshops on "Verification of Arms Control"; "Peace Corps: Puppetry of Reality"; "Economic Conversion"; and "The Freeze: A Proposal to Halt the Arms Race."

The second block, from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Friday, includes

See CONFERENCE, Page 2



Gus Bode

Gus says talking may not defuse the nukes, but it won't hurt to try.

Libya lifts siege of British Embassy

LONDON (AP) — Libya lifted its siege of the British Embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday, the Foreign Office said, but British sharpshooters in London kept their rifles trained on the Libyan mission from which a gunman attacked peaceful protesters.

A Foreign Office spokesman said British Ambassador Oliver Miles and 24 other Britons were given permission to leave the embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday afternoon after being trapped inside for more than 24 hours.

"We welcome this," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be named. He said an unspecified number of those inside the embassy had left and that Libyan guards were still outside the embassy.

In London, police released without charge four Libyans who were detained Tuesday after a gunman sprayed sub-machine-gun fire from an upstairs embassy window on exiles demonstrating against Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi.

A British policeman was killed and 11 protesters were wounded.

ABC news in New York

reported on Wednesday night that U.S. intelligence sources told it that shortly before the protest, an American spy satellite had intercepted a radio message from the Libyan government telling the embassy in London to use force in responding to the demonstrators.

"The U.S. government warned British authorities, but by the time British authorities could respond, shots had been fired," said the network, which did not name the sources.

State Department spokesman Brian Carlson said in Washington he had no comment on the report.

On Wednesday, for the first time in the two-day standoff, a Libyan diplomat left the building and went to the Foreign Office on Wednesday. Mufthah Fitauri, from the embassy's political section, spent 40 minutes with the minister of state, Richard Luce.

Luce reiterated Britain's demand that the diplomats and revolutionary students holed up in the five-story Georgian building should leave it, the Foreign Office spokesman said.

Chemical weapons ban proposal outlined by Bush at conference

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States on Wednesday proposed a new treaty banning chemical weapons and Vice President George Bush told the Geneva Disarmament Conference it would eliminate "the possibility of chemical warfare forever."

In an address to the 40-nation conference, Bush said the 66-page draft provisions are "indispensable to an effective treaty" and urged the Soviet Union and other countries to adopt "open invitation" provisions allowing on-site inspections of chemical weapons facilities any time, anywhere.

"The goal of our proposal is a treaty to require states to declare the sizes and locations of their chemical weapons stocks and production facilities, to destroy the stocks and facilities and to forswear creating new chemical

weapons," the vice president said.

In the first direct response to the full U.S. proposal, Victor Issraelyan, the chief Soviet delegate, said it would be studied "like any other paper," but then seemed to link it to the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on medium- and long-range missiles that collapsed here last year.

"Disarmament is hardly probable without control, and likewise, there cannot be control without disarmament," Issraelyan told the conference. On Tuesday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko seemed to reject the chemical proposal as a cover for building up U.S. chemical arms.

Although Bush called the treaty a "bold example for overcoming barriers," some Western diplomats said it was not likely to bring a rapid conclusion to negotiations on

the issue, which has kept the conference at an impasse for 15 years.

The Western sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they did not believe the American proposal would be welcomed by the Soviets, who had shown signs in February of easing their opposition to on-site inspections by offering an inspection proposal of their own.

Bush acknowledged that provisions of the treaty, including mandatory inspection of production and storage sites on 24-hour notice, were unprecedented in their stringency, and were "not easily digestible for any society, including my own."

"Openness of the kind we are proposing for the chemical weapons ban would come at a price," he said. "The U.S. government is willing to pay the price for such openness."

addressed separately because the generator was going to be tested. The testing is still going on, he said.

Mitchell said she believes "the crash got more attention than

any other in airline history." She said that despite the airline's efforts to survive, "As far as Southern Illinois is concerned, Air Illinois is a thing of the past."

Mitchell said she believes "the crash got more attention than presentations on "Atomic Veterans — Operation Crossroads"; "Paradigm Shift"; "War Tax Resistance"; and "War and its Alternatives: A 20th Century Survey."

Friday's session will end at 7:30 p.m. with a panel discussing "How Do We Get Where We Want to Be?" Persons interested in attending may call Fry at 833-4939, 453-5215 or 453-4343.

Saturday's two workshop blocks, beginning at 1 p.m., include a second presentation of "Atomic Veterans — Operation Crossroads"; "Space Weapons"; "Espionage: World

Community Through a Common Language"; and "Accidental Nuclear War."

The final block will feature workshops "Operation Crossroads"; "Economic Conversion"; "Nuclear Winter"; and "Teaching the Arms Race" at 3 to 4:45 p.m.

News Roundup

Army chopper downed in Honduras

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter carrying two U.S. senators was hit by gunfire in Honduras near the border with El Salvador on Wednesday and forced down, but all seven people aboard were unharmed, according to aides to one of the senators and State Department officials.

"The senator ... was in a helicopter that was shot down," said Charles Canady, an aide to Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. The other senator aboard the aircraft was J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

The two senators were on a fact-finding mission to Central America.

Possible misuse funds eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office is investigating charges that Shelby T. Brewer, assistant energy secretary for nuclear programs, is siphoning money from his \$3.4 billion budget to finance projects Congress has not approved, including campaigns to promote atomic power.

In a preliminary survey conducted last December, the GAO determined that Brewer's special "generic activities" fund amounts to \$3.4 million this fiscal year and was as high as \$10.2 million in 1963.

Personal income posts small gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income in March posted the smallest gain in seven months while their spending rate edged up only slightly, the government said Wednesday, providing further evidence that economic growth is slowing.

The Commerce Department said personal income rose 0.5 percent last month, the smallest increase since a 0.3 percent rise last August. The March rate was below the 0.7 percent February increase and less than one-third of the 1.6 percent January surge in income.

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Illinois believed was the central issue in the crash.

Buckhorn said that when the investigation began, the airline and the NTSB agreed that the issue of the generator would be

CONFERENCE from Page 1

presentations on "Atomic Veterans — Operation Crossroads"; "Paradigm Shift"; "War Tax Resistance"; and "War and its Alternatives: A 20th Century Survey."

Friday's session will end at 7:30 p.m. with a panel discussing "How Do We Get Where We Want to Be?" Per-



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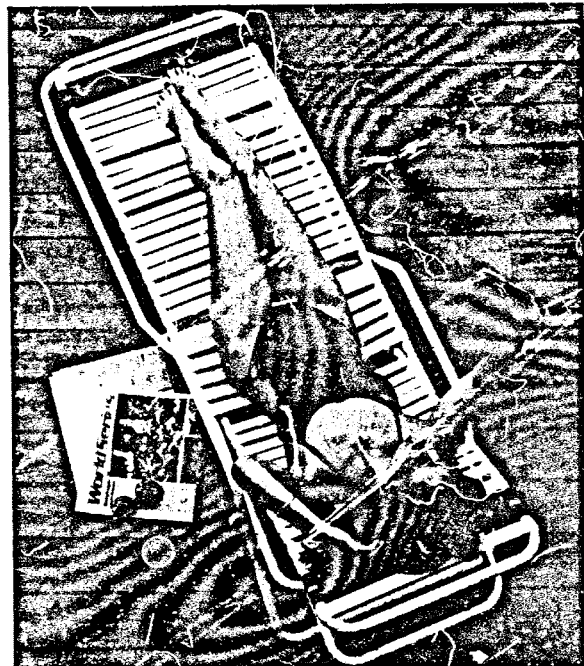
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THE PARAGON GROUP

Testimony heard in harassment hearing of jailer

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Seventeen witnesses in the sexual harassment hearing of Jackson County Jail officer Ronald "Red" Johnston testified that obscenities and sexual jokes and innuendo were commonplace in the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

"This is a police department, not a Sunday school," said Bill Mehrrens, training officer and senior patrolman. He said "working in jail is a stressful situation" and dealing with obscenities is part of the job.

Johnston is accused of making sexual advances toward three Sheriff's Department employees over a period of time in 1983 and early in 1984. Johnston was suspended without pay by Sheriff Bill Kilquist in February.

The Jackson County Merit Commission is conducting a hearing on the allegations. The 17 who testified Tuesday are Sheriff's Department employees or former employees.

Defense attorney Thomas Mansfield responded to the testimony on March 22 of employees Cindy Johnson and Fay Lee, who filed complaints against Johnston, by repeatedly asking witnesses to evaluate

Johnston's performance as a jail officer and the prevalence of sexual "joking" in the Sheriff's Department.

The witnesses each said Johnston was a good jail officer and that sexual joking was widespread in the department.

Assistant State's Attorney Paul Panno countered by asking whether the witnesses considered specific phrases containing sexual terms, allegedly spoken by Johnston to the two women, to be improper. Each witness answered "yes."

At one point Mansfield attempted to question a witness about a letter from Kilquist allegedly containing a sexual joke. Mansfield argued that the line of questioning was necessary because the sheriff established the policy for behavior in the department.

Merit Commission Chairn an Jim Pribble disallowed the question. He said the hearing was concerned only with the alleged misconduct of Johnston, and not with Sheriff's Department policy.

Witnesses said that Johnston often joked on the job.

Richard Kamminga, a jail officer already fired by Kilquist because of sexual harassment charges, said it was "hard to tell with Ron whether he was

serious or not." He also said that Cindy Johnson and Fay Lee were "willing participants in sexual conversations."

The hearing was scheduled to continue Wednesday night with Johnston taking the stand.

Kilquist said that officers can be disciplined by the merit commission for violating an interoffice agreement that all

officers must treat all members of the department with respect and must not conduct themselves in any manner that reflects badly on the department.

The merit commission is responsible for hiring and firing jail officers. The commission may dismiss, demote or

suspend Johnston if he is found guilty of sexual harassment.

Kamminga was dismissed as a result of an internal investigation by Kilquist in February. Kamminga's case was not presented to the merit commission because Kamminga was a new officer still on probation.

Public hearing on workfare slated

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

The Job Loss Project is holding a public hearing on workfare, which is administered by the Illinois Public Aid Department, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Herrin Girl Scout cabin.

Judy Thompson, a spokeswoman for the Herrin-based project, said she feels it's important that the people of Southern Illinois see the opportunity to address the Illinois Work Experience program, or workfare, and the Work Incentive Demonstration (WIN) program. She said the only open meetings for WIN and IWEP were held in the Chicago area.

Invited to the hearing are U.S. Sens. Charles Percy and

Alan Dixon; state Reps. Ralph Dunn, Jim Rea, Bob Winchester and Bruce Richmond; state Sens. Ken Buzbee and Gene Johns; and Congressman Paul Simon. Most of the legislators have said they will send a representative to the hearing.

Gregory Coler, director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, was also invited, but a spokesman for the Job Loss Project said Wednesday that no one from the public aid office in Springfield would attend the hearing.

No one from the public aid office was available to confirm that statement.

Thompson said that there will be testifiers from the General Assistance workfare program, which operates statewide, and other testifiers from the WIN

program.

The Job Loss Project has been working to abolish the workfare program in Illinois, which began in 11 counties, including Williamson and St. Clair counties in February. The program would force public aid recipients to work for their benefits.

"Workfare will cost the taxpayers more money," said Thompson, "threaten already existing employees' positions, creating more unemployment and not get people off welfare."

State public aid officials claim the pilot program, aiding families with dependent children, will give public aid recipients work experience and eventually lead them to full-time employment.



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AGENDA:

ILLINOIS BROADCASTERS ASSOCIATION SEMINAR, TV STUDIO
Moderator: Wally Gair, Executive Director

9:00 AM BROADCAST SALES
Bud Nelson, Sales Mgr., WHBF-TV, Rock Island
Kelly Seaton, Vice-President Sales, WGN, Chicago
Andrea Cusick, Sales Mgr., WDDR-FM, Springfield

10:30 AM BROADCAST MANAGEMENT
Jim Turpin, General Manager, WDFW, Champaign
Steve Samet, General Manager, WZOE, Princeton
Sheila Hickman, Program Director, WCIA-TV, Champaign

1:30 PM BROADCAST PROGRAMMING
Lindsay Davis, General Manager, WSDR, Sterling
T.J. Vaughan, Station Manager, WAND-TV, Decatur
Joe Jackson, General Manager, WDAN-WDNL, Danville
Gene McPherson, President, McPherson Media, Olney

3:00 PM EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN BROADCASTING
Questions and Answers

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

9:00 AM to 3:00 PM ILLINOIS NEWS BROADCASTERS ASSOCIATION SEMINAR, TV STUDIO
Ken Keller, News Director, WHBF and TV, Rock Island
Debbie Galka, News & Public Affairs, WVJC, Wabash CC, Mt. Carmel
Lyle Morford, WHBD-TV, Peoria (Sangamon State U., Springfield)
Doug Wolfe, WAND-TV, Decatur
Diana Kirby-Clark, WIL, St. Louis

9-10:30 AM CABLE TELEVISION SEMINAR, RM. 1046, COMM. BLDG. TV MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING
Moderator: Dr. Bill Shipley
Fred Furnish, General Electric Cablevision, Gen. Mgr., Decatur, Illinois
A Representative from Home Box Office

10:45-12:15 PM Loren Young, President of Communications Finance, Inc., Park Ridge, Ill.
William Roughly, Gen. Mgr., Group W Cablevision of Kirkwood, Mo.

2-3:30 PM Gary Penther, Marketing Director, SportsTime, St. Louis, Mo.
Gary A. Rogaliner, Marketing Mgr., Centel Cable TV of Ill., DesPlaines, Ill.

3:45-5:15 PM Debra K. Balamos, District Area Mgr. of Showtime/The Movie Channel, Chicago, and an alumna of SIUC
Bennett Boyd, Vice President, Jones Intercable Inc., Englewood, Colorado

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
DEPT. OF RADIO AND TELEVISION AWARDS BANQUET
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Editorial

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

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

University retail law needs better wording

AMONG LEGISLATORS there is safety in ambiguity. Elected officials, fearful of offending potential voters, are often content to pass nebulous legislation and let the judicial system determine its meaning.

That's good politics, but it's bad government.

An example is a bill pending in the Illinois Senate which is intended to prevent university retail stores, such as University Bookstore, from unfairly competing with local merchants. The intent of the legislation is commendable; the wording of the bill, however, is too vague.

As presently worded, the bill could put university retail stores in a financial straitjacket. The bill would prohibit universities from selling any line of merchandise that could "reasonably be expected to be in general competition with private retail merchants in the community." It would not prohibit "items commonly sold by such institutions, including but not limited to books, food, beverages and items related to research or courses offered by the university."

THE BILL'S LANGUAGE, particularly the "including but not limited to" exemption clause, is subject to wide interpretation. It could mean that video games and vending machines would have to be removed from the Student Center. It could mean that the new grocery store and bakery in the center would have to be shut down. It could mean that the bookstore would not be allowed to sell clothing, posters, albums, magazines or health aids.

In addition to providing students with a convenient location to shop, the Student Center retail operations make money for the University.

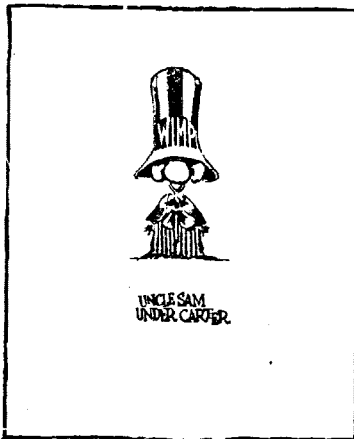
John Corker, director of the Student Center, estimates that the senate bill could cost SIU-C \$800,000. It seems odd that the state would want to handcuff one of the few elements of state universities that are generating some money.

SUPPORTERS OF THE BILL correctly contend that merchants act at a disadvantage when forced to compete with tax-exempt universities, whose facilities are funded by the public. They are also right in their assertion that "universities are in the business of educating and not retailing."

While many merchants — particularly in university communities such as Carbondale — make a healthy profit from student customers, universities must be sensitive to their concerns. If universities begin putting local merchants out of business, community support will be damaged.

The proposed law is designed to prevent that, but it is so vague that it could exceed the bounds of protection and put unnecessary and detrimental restraints on universities. What is needed is a bill that clearly states what is and is not permissible for universities to sell.

Such clarity would benefit merchants and universities alike.



Letters

Salvadoran vote undemocratic

A recent letter to the editor from Eugene Doherty suggested that the Daily Egyptian's stance with regard to elections in El Salvador lent assistance to the case of leftist rebels and obscured the democratic issues at hand.

In this, Mr. Doherty is not alone. Congressmen and a host of observers came back from the elections in El Salvador with glowing tales of voters waiting in line for hours for the privilege to vote. This is naive.

First of all, it is against the law in El Salvador not to vote. To boycott the elections would indicate leftist sympathies, and to indicate such sympathies is like writing your own death warrant.

During the Reagan administration, between 30,000 and 40,000 men, women, and children have died in El Salvador — most of them at the hands of the National Guard, Treasury Police and security forces. The same forces who "guarded" the so-called democratic elections.

It should be noted that voting booths in El Salvador are only waist high, affording an easy

view of ballots as they are filled out. Secrecy could hardly be taken for granted, and surely this was not lost on the voting population as they filled out their ballots in plain view of the National Guard — that band of murdering rapists — our president has so graciously lavished with increased military aid.

Mr. Doherty points to the strength of Duarte's showing in the recent election and suggests this indicates support for a centrist path. A more fundamental issue is the historical irrelevance of elected authorities and civilian governments, and their consistent inability to utilize their office to improve the terrible violations of human rights that have occurred in El Salvador.

It is true that elections can, in an appropriate setting, assist the cause of democracy. But it is important to insist that democracy is much more than an occasional election. Democracy is also defined as the acceptance and practice of the principle of the equality of rights, opportunity and treatment.

The Reagan administration has lost sight of these goals. In its struggle against leftist forces it has shown itself willing to support fascism. In the end this will only further polarize not only El Salvador, but all of Central America.

In the meantime, the left will continue to fight, the right will continue to torture, and the staggering statistics of death and torture compiled by Americas Watch, Amnesty International and other human rights groups will continue to grow.

With elections ever nearer in our own country, it is important that we look closely at the overly simplistic east-west orientation of the present administration and work toward a more profound understanding of foreign policy issues.

For many, Joan Didion's book, "Salvador," would be a good start. For a broader discussion of these issues as they pertain to all of Central America, Penny Lernoux's, "Cry of the People" is an excellent introduction. —Keith Luebke, Staff, Law Library

If first orbiting book plan didn't succeed...

ON LIBRARY storage, the University is back to Square One — or, perhaps, Pad One.

The higher-ups didn't pay attention when told to seek funds for on-campus storage instead of buying the Bracy Building in Marion. They didn't listen when people who should know suggested buying a facility closer to home if construction was not possible. And look what happened.

In the bottom of the ninth, Anthony Hall swings ... strike three, yerrr OUT!

What bothers me most about the failure of the Bracy buy is not that University officials ignored everyone else. It's that they ignored me, too.

I MADE MY pitch, albeit unsolicited, on the issue in a column published about a year ago. Even at that time, it was clear that University officials wouldn't blink an eye at putting 15 miles between the books and the bookworms.

I suggested a little extra distance: about 125 miles. Straight up.

I recommended that SIU-C contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-



Jay Small
Staff Writer

ministration to have space shuttles hurl the library materials into orbit in vacuum bottles.

The bottles would career around the globe every 90 minutes or so, passing over Carbondale at a distance less than 10 times farther away than the Bracy Building. The materials would be perfectly preserved, ready for Columbia or Challenger or Discovery to snatch them at a moment's notice.

THE VOID beyond the exosphere has no leaky roof and no excess humidity to reckon with. And there's plenty of free

parking.

I spelled all this out for the gang in charge last year, and I was snubbed. No memos were exchanged, no panel discussions held. The Books in Space plan never even came up at a Board of Trustees meeting.

Well, I hate to say I told you so, so I won't. But I will say that Books in Space still makes sense.

But what about on-campus storage? you say. Now that we finally have a chance to get what we wanted in the first place, why try some hair-brained scheme with vacuum bottles and low orbits?

Enrollment, that's why.

IF YOU WANT to raise the hair on the back of an administrator's neck, mention that word preceded by the word "declining" and observe the porcupine effect. SIU-C administrators are scared that state and federal cash will dwindle as population and enrollment do.

It doesn't have to be that way. Five or 10 years from now, it won't matter one iota to existing and prospective students that scarcely used

library materials are stored in a metallic warehouse somewhere on campus. But imagine the recruitment possibilities for the first university with academic materials hurtling through space. "A little bit of SIU-C in every satellite" could be worked into the University credo.

BESIDES, I have modified the plan somewhat so the University can keep crucial enrollment figures high.

Morris Library wants storage space for materials that aren't in high demand. That's the wrong approach. I believe library officials should store high-demand materials instead.

Oust Orwell into orbit. Send Shakespeare spinning. Free Goethe and Gide from gravity. Make Einstein an extraterrestrial.

Once into full operation, the shuttles would roar into the skies only about once every two weeks. The waiting lists for "Hamlet" would swell. Readers will line up every fortnight expecting... "Great... Expectations..."

YOU GET THE idea. Waiting two weeks or more for valuable research materials every time the need arose would hold up each student at least an extra year. As the system works now, students often can get high-demand materials within a few days, and have to wait no more than a few hours in line to check them out.

But with forced delay, SIU-C will have to build a new dorm tower to hold all the carryover students more revenue. As enrollment swells, so swells the University bankroll.

Besides, revenue from copiers in the Undergraduate Library would skyrocket (pun intended) as well. Having access to a book only once every two weeks would make it prime copy material.

Before long, the University could afford that 23-story tower addition to the library that folks used to dream about.

Or, at least, the library might make enough money to build shelves in the bathrooms for the growing surplus. Somebody ought to do something to cover up the graffiti.

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, **Danny Grant** and the **Black Mountain Boys**, featuring **Wayne Higdon** on fiddle. \$2.75 cover.

Gitsby's — Thursday, dance to the rhythm and blues of **The Smokers**. Friday happy hour. **The Smokers**. Friday, **WIDB** night. Saturday, **WTAO** night. Sunday, it's **Gene Hood**. Monday, the folk sound of **C.R. and Gither** will soothe you. Tuesday, the fun sound of **Four on the Floor** will make you hop 'til you drop. Wednesday, it's the latest that's been around for years, **The Fad**. There is no cover for any of these nights.

Great Escape — Friday and Saturday, the new band **The Croestown Rivals** will perform.

Hanger 9 — Thursday, it's a double feature with **The Hip Chemists** and **Nik Fiesh** and the **Young Americans**. No cover. Friday and Saturday, the jazzy, funky sounds of **Street Corner Symphony** will be heard. \$2 cover.

Oasis Lounge — Friday, 6:30 night. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, the polished sound of jazz group **Mery**. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday, right between the cars, it's **Straight Shot**. Saturday, **Reckless**. There will be a \$2.50 cover for both nights.

Prime Time — Friday and Saturday, it's **Fear on the Floor**. No cover.

Roundup — Saturday, **Area Code 618**. \$2.50 cover.

Stun Hoye's — Thursday through Saturday and Monday through Wednesday, it's top-40 with **Data Base**. No cover.

The Club — Thursday, **Joystick**. Friday and Saturday, **The Suburban Housewives**. Monday, there will be an open-mike folk session for those musicians who want to be heard. There will be no cover for any of these nights.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Friday and Saturday, 1001 will rock for the masses. \$1 cover.

Tres Hombres — Monday, the instrumental modern jazz of **Gas Pappelis** and **John Moulder** will be presented. Wednesday, the bluegrass of **Timber Ridge** for those who enjoy acoustic music. There will be no cover for either of these nights.

SPC FILMS

Thursday — "The Grey Fox" starring **Richard Farnsworth** as an old bandit on his last hurrah. 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday — "Zelig." **Woody Allen's** masterpiece about a man who desperately wants to belong and becomes a celebrity. 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday — "YOL," a story about three political prisoners who find little freedom outside their prison walls. 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday — "A Sense of Loss," a documentary about the civil turmoil in Northern Ireland. 6 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday — "Casablanca," the classic **Bogey** film of all time. 7 and 9 p.m.

All SPC Films are shown in the **Student Center Auditorium**.

Admission is \$1.50.

SPC VIDEOS

Thursday and Friday — "An American Werewolf in London," a classic of comic horror directed by **John Landis**. The story is about two American students who bump around England. Both are attacked by a werewolf, one dies and the other becomes an object of make-up and special effects. 7 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday — "Richard Pryor: Live on the Sunset Strip," holy smoke, it's the king of comic absurdity. 7 and 9 p.m.

All SPC Videos are shown in the **Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge** and admission is

\$1.

CONCERTS

Friday — **King Crimson** featuring **Robert Fripp**, **Adrian Belew**, **Tony Levin** and **Bill Bruford** will perform at 8 p.m. in **Shryock Auditorium**. Tickets are on sale for \$11 and \$9.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday — **Bolings**. An **Improvisational Dance Experience** will be presented 6 to 7 p.m. in the **Furr Auditorium** in **Pulliam Hall**. This concert will feature works by **David Zambrano** and **Winfred Haun** as well as improvisations from **Chicago musicians** **Musicaemata**. A donation of \$1.50 will be asked at the door.

Storage fee puts car on ice

PEORIA (AP) — Rick Lewis, an unemployed sheet-metal worker, won a hand-made \$38,000 sports car in a local radio station's promotional contest — sort of.

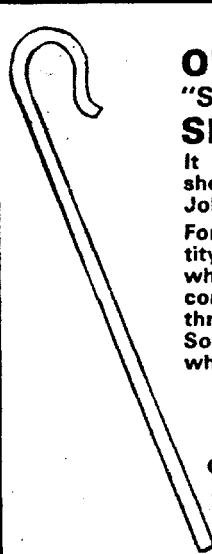
"I wish I hadn't entered the contest," Lewis said Wednesday.

Five months after winning the Canadian-built **Aurora**, Lewis hasn't as much as turned the ignition because the dealership that displayed the auto won't give it up until someone pays its storage fee.

All Lewis has is a brochure picture and a certificate identifying him as the legal owner of the fancy car.

The \$35-a-day storage fee, imposed soon after the Nov. 25 give-away, now totals about \$5,000.

Lewis, who won the car in a drawing among listeners who telephoned **WWCT-FM** radio after hearing their names broadcast, said he cannot afford to pay the fee and doesn't think he should have to.



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Campus Briefs

THE TOLKIEN Fellowship will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activity Room B.

THE MILLER Brewing Company will present a multimedia presentation at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the American Marketing Association and is open to the public.

THE STUDENT Environmental Center presents "Take Me to the Earth Fair."

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom A. Seven half-hour films will be shown from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Ballroom B.

CAREER Counseling will present a workshop on "Time Management" from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall B142.

STUDENTS FOR Pollution Control will present a talk on Campus Lake water quality at 7

p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

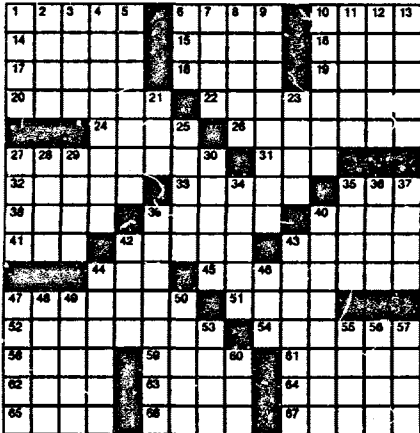
BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian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

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

- ACROSS
1 Trees
6 Oden's son
10 French peaks
14 Farewell
15 Evil mermaids
16 Lullaby
17 Huss
18 NHL and PGA members
19 Devise
20 Socks in
22 Suggested
24 Sincere
26 Splinters
27 Having a habit
31 Victory sign
32 Minute mark
33 Commonwealth or Olympic
35 Backward
38 Male animal
39 Having legal
40 Hilarious
42 Servant
43 Flight unit
44 "em"

- DOWN
1 Gentle tape
2 Entrance
3 Fishing gear
4 Measuring
5 Midwest
6 Chef's city
7 Be a nag
8 Scents
9 Determined for
11 Unattainable
12 Nory Parker
13 Dispatches
21 Perched
23 Desserts
25 — tender
27 Church area
28 Be loathly
29 Radio part
30 Over hills and —
34 Pope's hat
35 Standard
36 Make cloudy
37 Cruel person
38 Time off
40 Be inactive
42 — squad
43 N.Y.-Ontario Indians
44 Monkey
46 Ambition
47 Complete
48 — for
49 City in Ohio
50 Swiss city
53 Teaching prof.
54 Swiss city
55 Outcasts
56 USSR lake
57 Deprivation
59 Negative: Fr.



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Cure for obesity sought through study of monkeys

By Carys Edwards
Student Writer

Whether a person is too fat or too thin, body weight is a common human dilemma. Liquid diets, diet pills, formulas and strategies all are offered as instant cures for the overweight. Most, however, provide only temporary success and the weight-watching industry continues to expand.

Barbara Hansen, dean of the SIUC graduate school and associate vice president for research, is conducting a long-term research program aimed at understanding the physiological mechanisms underlying human obesity. She is using Rhesus monkeys as models for the study.

Hansen said that there are no permanent cures for obesity, but that one of her research goals is to find one.

"We're looking for the fat pill, obviously. Everybody is," she said. "We think one of the first ways to get to the answer is to know what the mechanism is that differentiates obese and non-obese people."

"In other words," she said, "what causes some people to be fat and some to be very fat? Only if we know what that mechanism is can we really find the right kind of a pill or infusion or device."

In her research, Hansen observes and controls the feeding behavior of 30 male Rhesus monkeys. The animals are located in the University vivarium in the basement of Life Science II.

Hansen said there are two groups of monkeys. Those in the first are able to eat as much — or as little — as they like.

"We're trying to find out what

the differences are between those that become fat and those that don't," Hansen said.

Those in the second group are force-fed over a period of three months until they become obese. Their body fat increases by up to 50 percent when a liquid diet is fed directly into their stomachs.

Hansen said that when the overfeeding ceases, some monkeys refuse food and return to their normal body weight. Others, however, choose to continue eating. She said that if one of the latter monkeys is again overfed, it becomes even fatter and remains that way.

"A good human parallel might be pregnancy," Hansen said. "When some women gain 10 to 15 pounds with each additional pregnancy, it may be that these women have moved their 'set point' such that they maintain their new weight at a new high level."

Other women, however, quickly return to their normal body weight, she said.

Hansen said her research may reveal the physiological mechanisms differentiating obese and non-obese women.

"So we may be able to test for it in early pregnancy and figure out which women should be put on careful diets and which women one doesn't need to worry about," she said.

Hansen's research findings also contain a warning for those tempted to go on a food binge.

"It suggests that maybe if we overeat at Thanksgiving and Christmas, some of us will sustain the weight we gain over that period," she said.

Hansen began her research in 1967 when she was pursuing a doctoral degree, using human subjects to study appetite.

In 1959, she began studying monkeys and obesity. She said that with the use of monkeys, research can be continued over a longer period of time and that monkeys are easier than people to control for food intake and exercise.

Hansen's research suggests

that with smaller caloric reductions, the body can adapt by expending less energy and becoming more efficient. She said that people must eat only 700 to 1,000 calories per day to successfully lose eat.

Hansen's research is funded by the National Institute of

Health and by various companies and private foundations. Hansen said she hopes to

continue the research "until we have some good answers." She said study of obesity, like cancer research, is a gradual process.

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"UP THE CREEK" (R)
LAST DAY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:30

FRIDAY THE 13TH (R)
DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

LIBERTY 1
MURPHYSBORO

FRIDAY THE 13TH
THE FINAL CHAPTER

SHOWS DAILY
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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Films-Ballroom B 6:30-9:30

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IF YOU CAN SEE A SHADOW A clear and comprehensive account of passive solar techniques. 7:00pm

NO ACT OF GOD Discusses the lack of a safe nuclear waste disposal system, the threat of terrorist activity, etc. 7:30pm

A SENSE OF HUMUS Organic farmers outline the arguments for agriculture based on ecological principles. 8:00pm

GARDEN SONG A film on the French Intensive Gardening Method, including the originator--Alan Chadwick. 8:30pm

DIET FOR A SMALL PLANET A film pointing out the tremendous waste of protein in our diets. It encourages us to take individual responsibility for ending world hunger. 9:00pm

VEGETARIAN WORLD A new release which extols the vegetarian lifestyles. 9:30pm

*Will also be shown Wednesday April 18th for the Whole Foods potluck. Lutheran Center 5:30-8:30



There's still time TODAY

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SIU-C grads to trek to Haiti, teach soil cultivation techniques

By Karen Wiltberger
Student Writer

Americans who depend on beef and dairy products for nutrition may choose to avoid Haiti. But if they like fish, goat, cornmeal and rice they may be able to survive there — if they know how to cultivate the land.

That's why SIU-C graduates Peter and Helen Welle will return to the 400-square mile island of LaGoave, the poorest part of Haiti.

The only American missionaries of the West Indies Self Help group will leave Carbondale on Monday to teach Haiti's younger population how to turn the island's hilly, desert-like land into tillable soil.

Peter Welle, who received his master's degree in plant and soil science and community development, said that the once-tropical land of Haiti has become an eroded desert, unable to grow necessary foods.

He has spent two years in Haiti with WISH, a non-profit Haitian organization, to study the agricultural possibilities of the soil and to raise fish as a cheap protein source.

"We're trying to grow fruit trees now," Welle said. The

land was deforested for its mahogany when the Haitians were slaves of the French during the 1700s.

Welle has received technical assistance from Chris Kohler of fisheries Department and John Yop of the Botany Department at SIU-C.

Helen Welle, who returned to SIU-C in January to finish her master's degree in nutrition, lived in Haiti for a year working with WISH and studying malnutrition.

In her thesis research, Mrs. Welle discovered that 34 percent of Haitian children ages 11 to 14 suffer from malnutrition.

"Many don't make it that long," she said, noting out that half the children die of poor nutrition before age 5.

The long-term goal of WISH is to teach the younger generation new ways to grow food, Mrs. Welle said. She said that giving food away would just be a temporary solution.

"If you give them food, you're creating a dependency," she said.

Mrs. Welle, who has taught after-school nutrition sessions in Haitian schools, has shown youngsters how to use garden tools and plant seeds.

WISH is directing its attention to the younger generation because the older people are "too busy living day to day on the land" and do not have time to learn new ideas, Welle said.

The Welles will live in Haiti under a two-year contract beginning in June, but said they would stay longer "if things go OK."

Welle said that he and his wife can "get by" living in Haiti. They are learning the Haitian language, called Haitian Creole, which is like "jive French," Welle said.

And they get to the supermarket first thing in the morning to make sure they get fresh goat.

Population of quail to be Sierra Club meeting subject

John Roseberry, of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Center, will speak on the population ecology of local quail, at the Sierra Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Federal Savings and Loan, Carbondale.

Roseberry has written a book discussing his research over several years of the shifts in quail populations in Jackson and Williamson counties.

Roseberry has a master's degree in zoology from SIU-C and has conducted wildlife research in this area for 15 years. The presentation is open to the public.

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Graduate assistant awarded scholarship

Juli Lawrence, graduate assistant in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, has been awarded the American Association of University Women's scholarship. Each year the Carbondale AAUW branch scholarship of \$200 is given to a female student at SIU-C who possesses excellent scholastic records and professional goals.

Miss Lawrence will receive her master of arts degree in

socio-cultural anthropology in December. She has received a bachelor of science degree from SIU-C in 1982 and has completed work toward a bachelor of arts degree in Russian. She attended

Leningrad State University in the Soviet Union for a semester in 1982 and selected the conflicting impact of socialism and the Islamic religion on the role and status of women in Soviet Central Asia as her thesis topic.

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Illinois farms likely to yield meteorites, astronomer says

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Sharp-eyed Illinois farmers might be able to find clues to the origin of the universe among their corn and soybeans, two scientists say.

So they're asking farmers and other residents to be aware that the region is a better-than-average hunting ground for meteorites — chunks of cosmic debris, sometimes billions of years old, that plunge from the sky.

Astronomer Charles Schweighauser of Sangamon State University in Springfield says farmers who plow fields in central Illinois have a greater chance of finding meteorites than do people living in urban areas.

And because there aren't many rocks on Illinois farm land, conditions for finding meteorites in the state are better than in many other areas, he said.

A likely time for discovering meteorites in the state is during a meteor shower such as the Perseid Meteor Shower, which

occurs every year on Aug. 11 or 12, Schweighauser said. The shower usually yields about 60 meteors an hour, he said, although most are pea-sized by the time they land on Earth.

Geologist Richard Leary of the Illinois State Museum said a genuine meteorite hasn't been found and reported in Illinois since 1927. But Schweighauser says that's because people may not know what to look for.

"People (in central Illinois) have probably picked up meteorites before and put them in their barns or used them for doorstops because they didn't realize they had a scientific find," said Schweighauser.

Meteorites can be shiny-looking because of high iron and nickel content, or they can be dark-colored with smooth edges.

Despite their fiery passage through the atmosphere, meteorites that have recently landed can be considerably colder than ordinary rocks, Schweighauser said, because the meteorite's core retains

some of the intense cold of outer space.

Scientists say meteorites are significant because they can yield important information about the distant past. They could be pieces of a planet that blew up or chunks left over from the formation of the solar system, which would make them about 4.5 billion years old.

Some contain organic compounds that are the building blocks of life, according to Schweighauser. This information may unlock the secrets of the origins and evolution of the universe, he said.

The Illinois State Museum in Springfield and the Field Museum in Chicago display meteorites that have been found throughout the country. The Field Museum offers rewards of \$100 for genuine meteorites.

Leary said meteorites found in central Illinois would be analyzed at the Field Museum, but displayed in the state museum.

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Faculty concert to show changes in dance styles

The dance faculties of SIU-C and SIU-E will present their annual spring concert Friday, April 27 at Shryock Auditorium. This year's concert, titled "Dancescapes," will reflect the changing styles of dance throughout history. The works to be performed range from abstract pieces to the more modern neo-classical compositions.

Though the concert will primarily showcase the works of SIU-C and SIU-E faculty members, one piece by SIU-C graduate student Jeff Gurley will be performed. Students, who were required to audition for the concert, will perform, along with members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Theater.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center for \$4.50, and will be \$5.50 at the door.

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UNESCO shun called bad move for U.S.

By Rodney Sanford
Student Writer

Breaking with UNESCO will hurt the United States more than it will help, says a retired political science professor who has been prominent in starting several international-related organizations at SIU-C.

Frank Klingberg, a professor for 30 years, feels that the disadvantages of withdrawing from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization outweigh the reasons — some of them justified — for withdrawing.

In December, the Reagan administration told the United Nations that in one year it will drop out of the internal organization, which was established to bring educational, scientific and cultural exchange between countries.

Klingberg said there is some justification for the United States' displeasure with UNESCO. He said, however, that by staying in the 157-member organization this country could have more influence on the "New World Information Order" issue, and that U.S. allies — mostly in

Western Europe — will be hurt by the loss of influence that the U.S. has.

Klingberg said he believes that only about 10 percent of the organization's programs are controversial, and that the absence of U.S. funding will hurt all UNESCO functions.

The United States contributes one-fourth, or \$46 million, of the organization's yearly budget. Klingberg said that amount of money will buy only one airplane, but that "it means a lot to UNESCO."

The U.S. payment to UNESCO was withheld in 1974, when Third World and communist countries called for the expulsion of Israel from the organization. At that time, Israel was conducting archaeological digs on Palestinian land.

The U.S. State Department lists three reasons for withdrawing support, citing friction in UNESCO between Western countries and Third World and communist countries, opposition in UNESCO to free world ideology, especially a free press, and unrestrained budgetary expansion by the 38-year-old organization.

Most opposition to the United

States in UNESCO now comes from Third World or communist countries who feel the world press is dominated by Western world news services which distort their news events.

Those countries are proposing a "New World Information Order," whereby journalists would have to obtain permits from a government to cover that country's events.

Klingberg predicted that if the United States makes good on its promise to withdraw, membership would likely be restored in 1985 if a Democrat-controlled government is elected in November.

"The Reagan administration has always been skeptical of the United Nation's dealings," he said.

The decision to withdraw came after an 18-month review conducted for the administration by the National Science Foundation. The review suggested several areas which it felt could be improved.

It suggested that there should

be reassertion of international influence, maintenance of budget discipline in UNESCO in addition to limiting conference expenses, and increasing the number of U.S. personnel in policy-making positions while bolstering the role of the private sector in UNESCO.

Klingberg noted that interest in organizations such as the United Nations Simulation Association varies in accordance with this country's dealings internationally.

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STC prof guest speaker at secretary-boss dinner

By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

School of Technical Careers faculty member Lillian Greathouse will be the special guest speaker at the "Secretary — Boss Night Banquet" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Prime Time restaurant in Carbondale.

Greathouse, an instructor in secretarial and office specialties, will speak on the topic "VDT: A Terminal Disease" at the banquet, which is sponsored by the Southern Lakes Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

The event is in recognition of Professional Secretaries Week, April 22-28, which will be observed by PSI chapter, throughout the United States and Canada and PSI affiliates worldwide, said Patricia Simmons, Southern Lakes Chapter publicity chairwoman.

Simmons said the purpose of the organization includes the promotion of professionalism among secretaries and

enhancement of the image of the secretarial profession.

She said that half of the group's 22 members are employed at SIU-C. The Carbondale-based Southern Lakes Chapter of PSI serves a seven-county area, and is the only chapter in Southern Illinois.

"We are all proud of the profession in our group, and feel we are key people in our organizations," Simmons said. "We are interested in improving the profession."

She said the monthly chapter meetings provide information about the secretarial profession, current office trends and the future of secretarial careers, and give direction in continuing education.

Simmons said the groups also exist as a support network, through which information of all types may be shared. That includes information about employment, she said.

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Program helps teen parents with problem of raising families

By Carys Edwards
Student Writer

Having a child is a big responsibility for any parent, but when the parents are unmarried, teen-agers and their child is unplanned, the experience can be overwhelming. "Teen-agers are often alone, frightened and resentful about having a young child they may not have planned," said Marjorie Sawicki, director of "Parents Too Soon," a program recently established to help young mothers and fathers in Southern Illinois.

Speaking Wednesday at the Human Resources '84 Conference in the Student Center, Sawicki said that the services of PTS are available to males and females from 11 to 20 years old living in the following counties: Johnson, Massac, Union, Pulaski, Hardin, Alexander and Pope.

She said the program began in December 1983 and is funded by grants from the Illinois Department of Public Health and from Ounce of Prevention.

Sawicki said that under the IDPH grant, services include pre-natal advice, infant and family planning assistance,

premarital and postmarital counseling, alcohol — drug counseling, educational counseling and sex education.

Under the Ounce of Prevention grant, she said that teens are best assisted during their last trimester of pregnancy and in the post-partum period. Services include in-home visits to help prevent abuse-neglect situations. Home visitors assess the infants' needs, home environment, day-care needs and infant — mother bonding. Workshops are also offered on subjects such as child development, nutrition, family planning and positive parenting.

Sawicki said both divisions have an array of referral services available.

"The program also aims to support the teen-agers in their continued education and — or a vocation," she said, "thereby increasing their self-esteem and reducing the dependency of the teen family upon government assistance."

The problem is not small, Sawicki said. In 1981, of 1,023 live births in the seven Southern Illinois counties, 19.6 percent were to teen-agers 19 or younger, 19.8 percent were

illegitimate and 7.9 percent were of low birth weight, she said.

She added that teen-agers are "up against high odds to be successful in parenting." Incidents of premature births, low birth weights, child abuse and neglect are all more likely, she said.

Myra Wood Bennett, PTS program supervisor, said the program is the only Southern Illinois service offering help specifically for teen-agers. She said they provide help to any male or female teen-ager with any type of background and with any concern ranging from peer problems to pregnancy. Wood Bennett said continual crying, diaper wetting and attention seeking by babies are harsh realities of motherhood.

"One month you're a carefree 11-year-old. Nine months later, you're a mother," she said.

Wood Bennett said PTS helps teen-agers to accept the consequences of childbirth and to cope with the situation.

To contact PTS call the Cairo Health Department at 734-4187.

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Procedures questioned in gun ban

OAK PARK (AP) — Opponents of an ordinance banning handgun ownership in Oak Park say village board officials did not follow proper procedures in passing the law.

James Tarabilda, leader of a citizens group formed to defeat the measure, said the board did not follow its own by-laws in voting on the ban — a failing he said would provide his group with grounds to seek an injunction against the prohibition.

In addition, Tarabilda said opponents have gathered 6,000 signatures to put an advisory referendum proposal on the ballot, possibly in April 1985.

But Village President Sara Bode felt local residents had ample time to express their feelings about the handgun ban, which was passed by a 4-3 board vote Monday.

"Any time you have a highly emotional issue and one side loses, there's going to be some feeling that it was pushed through," she said. "We had four meetings when people could have spoken to the issue."

"I'm not apologetic about it and it wasn't railroaded through," she said.

Approval of the ban follows similar action by two other suburban communities.

Morton Grove Village President Richard Flickinger said the landmark law passed by his community in 1981 has reduced crime.

Morton Grove's crime rate dropped 18 percent during the

first full year it was in effect although the incidence of crime in the village has never been high, law enforcement officials said.

In Evanston, Mayor James Lytle said the ban's impact is still not known.

"By virtue of the fact that Oak Park passed a similar ordinance, yes, I'd say our ordinance is working," said Lytle. "We had hoped to stimulate action by other

communities when we passed ours. The primary benefit of local ordinances is that they highlight the need for action on the national or, at least, the state level."

Evanston Police said crime statistics for 1983, the first full year the city's law was in force, haven't been compiled.

The Illinois Department of Law Enforcement statistics show about 2,500 registered gun owners in Oak Park.

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Nuclear power may be bigger in future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With all the bad news about nuclear power, it wouldn't be surprising if the people who make their living preaching the industry's virtues were a jaded bunch. But that's not the case.

To hear nuclear power's public relations experts tell it, atomic energy is on its way back, and someday soon will be bigger and better than ever.

Still, says Paul Turner, vice president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, the industry trade group, selling nuclear power is no picnic.

"It's a very frustrating job. I feel like we have a first-class product which is absolutely essential to this country. It's safe, it has the least impact on our environment of all fuels and it's at least as economical as other options."

"Yet it seems that everything about nuclear power is beset by public perceptions that are quite opposite of what I believe to be true," Turner said in an interview. "You know, the ironic thing is that nuclear power has kept its main promise — to provide safe, reliable, environmentally benign power."

Turner was keynote speaker last week when more than 100 public relations workers from nuclear utilities gathered at the plush Century Plaza Hotel just outside Beverly Hills for their

annual pep talk and strategy session.

Attendance was down slightly this year. Among the missing were representatives from several utilities involved in nuclear construction projects beset with huge cost overruns.

But those who did journey to the AIF's Public Affairs and Information Program heard speaker after speaker take the approach that while the industry does face a few problems, the good news outweighs the bad.

"We're perceived as being either black or white when the truth is that we are, just like everything else, shades of gray," Turner told the group.

"The purpose of our exercise is to keep the public aware that the nuclear option, after all, remains."

When increased demand for electricity requires construction of new power facilities, according to several speakers, there will be little choice but to build a combination of nuclear and coal plants.

It was clear from the conference that those who promote nuclear power have kept their sense of humor while waiting for better days.

One speaker joked of having been warned never to tell anyone at parties what he does for a living.

And there were laughs about a former colleague, a public relations man for a Midwestern utility until the company abandoned its nuclear project.

These days, the story goes, he works for an X-rated cable television company, trying to convince ministers in conservative Southern towns that they should not object to his firm's license application.

It was almost universally agreed during the four-day meeting that the industry's biggest problem, a disease lingering from 1979 when the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred at Three Mile Island.

Douglas H. Bedell, a former newspaper editorial writer who serves as manager of communications services at the Middletown, Pa., plant, said his job is not to sell the technology but to help rebuild the public's

trust.

"The only way you can be believed is to be honest," he said. "Puffery and apple-polishing is very inappropriate for this industry."

Midway through the conference, Consumers Power announced a new cost estimate for the nuclear units it is building in Midland, Mich., and a common stock dividend reduction to reflect uncertainties over the project.

But that bad news illustrated a point raised several times by the industry representatives.

Consumers Power is only the third utility to reduce or eliminate its dividend because of financial difficulties from nuclear projects, yet these developments have been the focus of many news stories.

The complaint is that news about the 70 or so nuclear projects that operate with little trouble has often been

neglected.

Carl Goldstein, public relations director for the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness, another pro-nuclear group, suggested that part of the industry's image problem comes from a general anti-expert mood in America.

"The expert is suspect in almost every sense. There's almost an undermining of expert opinion," said Goldstein.

"In the case of nuclear, the point is that surveys show the majority of scientists believe nuclear is safe and necessary.

"Nuclear power doesn't have a champion. It's not a warm, furry thing that you love," Turner said. "We've got an enormous amount of folklore and mythology to get around before we can get very far."

Robbery suspect pleads guilty to attempted murder charges

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

The man accused of the Dec. 1 robbery of a Campbell Hill bank entered a negotiated plea of guilty in Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday to two counts of attempted murder.

Richard McCue, 33, of the Bronx, N.Y., was sentenced by Judge Richard Richman to two 30-year sentences to be served concurrently for firing a weapon at two Jackson County sheriff's deputies.

The charges stemmed from a shootout McCue had with the deputies while attempting to flee after allegedly robbing the First State Bank of Campbell Hill in northwestern Jackson County. McCue was arrested on the day of the robbery after he led police on a high-speed chase through northern Jackson

County. McCue was injured in the shootout.

McCue still faces federal charges for bank robbery and the taking of a hostage related to the robbery.

In addition to the federal charges, McCue faces a variety of state charges in two other Southern Illinois counties, ranging from armed robbery to home invasion.

McCue is accused of participating in a crime spree with Cathy Cremer, 27, of Marion, who pleaded guilty last month to similar state and federal charges.

The crime spree covered three counties between Nov. 27 and Dec. 1, 1983. McCue is also charged with the armed robbery of a Randolph County pharmacy and the shooting of an elderly Energy man.

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Child abuse called a common crime

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

One of every four girls and one of every 10 boys under the age of 16 is sexually abused — and a majority of those are abused not by a stranger, but by a member of the child's family, according to a staff member of the Department of Children and Family Services in Marion.

Ed Wojnarowski, supervisor with the department's Division of Child Protection, said Wednesday that although one of every 500 children in Illinois is abused, only one in 10 of those is reported.

Wojnarowski and John Clemons, Jackson County State's Attorney, on Wednesday presented facts about victims and offenders in child abuse cases in a program titled "Identifying and Prosecuting Child Sexual Abusers," part of the Human Resources '84 Conference in the Student Center.

"When we speak of the characteristics of sexual abusers, we're not talking about one category of people," Clemons said. "We're talking about people who come from all incomes, all job occupations, all races."

A vast number of child abuse cases reported to the DCFS office in Marion were called in on a Springfield hotline, Wojnarowski said.

When the office receives a complaint of abuse, the police and the state's attorney are notified because the alleged abuse could be a violation of the criminal statute.

He said an investigation is also begun — the major goals of which include protecting the child and gathering information to determine the validity of the allegations. Wojnarowski said the first part of the investigation involves interviewing the victim.

"If the child is under age 10, we use cloth dolls with all the right body parts to assist in



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

State's Attorney John Clemons displays dolls, equipped with genitals, used to help child abuse victims explain what happened.

explaining what happened," he said.

He said the office assumes that the child's account of what happened is the truth.

"Children seldom lie about being sexually abused," he said.

When interviewing children, Wojnarowski said the investigators minimize the number of times the child has to tell the story, and stress that the adult, not the child,

"Children frequently think they are responsible, but that's not the case. They are just kids," he said.

The investigation also involves looking for physical evidence of abuse, and interviewing the alleged perpetrator, spouse and other family members. Wojnarowski said that often more than one child in a family is abused.

Depending on the information revealed by the investigation, the office decides if it is safe for the child to remain with the parents. Wojnarowski said DCFS cannot force the offender to leave the home unless he or

she is arrested or removed by a court order. If neither is possible and the adult refuses to leave, the DCFS can remove the child from the home.

Clemons said that if the child is taken into protective custody, Illinois law states that a hearing must be held in juvenile court within 48 hours.

Some behavioral characteristics of a sexually abused child include aggression, poor peer relations, or a poor self-image. Wojnarowski said runaway; frequently have been abused.

Wojnarowski said the "father abuser" image tends to be one of a tyrant — controlling and wanting to be in charge of the relationship. He said mothers who are married to abusers often present themselves as passive or inadequate.

He said that in about 20 percent of abuse situations, the perpetrator is not treatable.

"The younger the victim, the higher the chance is that the offender is not going to be treatable," he said.

When deciding what route to

take for prosecuting an offender, Clemons said his primary concern is the child's best interest.

"That decision can make the difference between going to juvenile or criminal court," he said.

The most difficult type of child abuse case, Clemons said, is when the alleged offender denies the charges, claiming the child is lying.

He said that in cases where

the offender does take responsibility for the abuse, the judge will, depending on the characteristics of the case, grant probation for the offender to undergo counseling.

Wojnarowski said that a program in Marion, which operates through a contract with the DCFS, offers a counseling program involving the offender, the victim and other family members.

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Siamese twin on critical list after surgery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 4-month-old Siamese twin recently separated from his brother was in critical condition Wednesday after undergoing surgery to stop internal bleeding near the area where the boys' brains were joined, hospital officials said.

Doctors said Tuesday's night surgery on Devon Williams was successful, a spokesman at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children said.

Devon and Jevon Williams, born on New Year's Day to Vanita Williams, 20, of Washington Park, Ill., were joined at the upper portion of their heads and faced in opposite directions.

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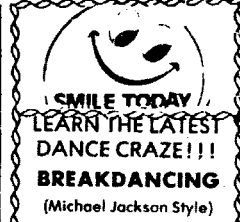


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Three 1 hr. sessions for 811 Ballroom A-Student Center Dan Miller, as seen on WSIU Channel 8, is the instructor.

Mondays-3 weeks Beginning April 23
Sect. I-6:00-7:00p.m. Esp. for J. H. Students
Sect. II-7:10-8:10p.m. Esp. for S. H. Students
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Tuesdays-3 weeks Beginning April 24
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HYPNOSIS from Page 20

Tuesday's game with South Alabama. "It takes you pretty deep," he says of the tape, "deeper each time. It doesn't work as well the first few times, but if you believe it will work for you, it will."
Koch hasn't been successful on confidence alone. He's coupled some physical skills along with it.
"He's been getting his breaking ball over the plate,"

says pitching coach Jerry Green, "and he has a pretty good changeup. He also does the little things well. He has good pickoff technique."
In the second inning Tuesday, Koch retired the side without retiring a single hitter. He picked off two base runners, then threw out a runner who was making his way to the dugout from third base, thinking Koch's second victim was the third out of the inning.

Boosters to honor 3 Salukis

Three SIU-C athletes will be honored at the Saluki Booster Club luncheon at noon Thursday in Morrison's Cafeteria at the University Mall.
Swimmer Gary Brinkman, gymnast Herb Voss and baseball player Scott Bridges will be honored.

Brinkman won the 400-meter freestyle at the U.S. Swimming Championships. Voss claimed third place in the NCAA championships in the pommel horse. Bridges is the Salukis' leading hitter and is pursuing the all-time SIU-C record for doubles.

IM to hold reception

Intramural Sports will hold its first honor reception for student participants and employees Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the television lounge of the Recreation Center.
"Most of the time when we presented awards it was in a informal setting, such as in my office or telling the participant over the telephone," said Joyce Craven, coordinator for Intramural Sports. "It will be real nice to recognize these people in a home setting. What is more

appropriate than to recognize them in the Rec Center."
Among the list of 37 awards presented will be the Glenn Armstrong Participation Award for the outstanding man intramural athlete, the Women's Participation Award, the Official of the Year Award, the Steve Sophie Memorial Lifeguard Award, the Coordinator's Award, and the Outstanding Service Awards for Recreation Sports and Special Populations.

Bodybuilder keeps working after winning Mr. Collegiate

Sometimes, there's no rest for the weary.
SIU-C senior Pat Dillon won the all-around competition last weekend in the 1984 Mr. Collegiate Illinois Bodybuilding Tournament at Normal.
With no tournaments in the near future, Dillon and the other members of the SIU-C Weightlifting Club will still be working out six days a week for at least two hours a day.
Dillon was judged on muscle size, how well his muscles were proportioned and skin thinness by six judges, two of whom were national AAU judges. The tournament was sanctioned by the AAU.
Even though Dillon competed

in the novice Class A division, he defeated the advanced Class B champion.
Other SIU-C students who competed in the meet were Brian Hays, who finished eighth in advance, and Bob Gagliano, who was fifth in the novice. Fred Davis competed in advanced but didn't place.
About eight weeks before the tournament, Dillon was consuming 1,500 calories a day. About one and a half weeks before the tournament, Dillon was down to about 600 calories a day.
"I've gained 26 pounds since Saturday," Dillon said. "It's mostly water."

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Men golfers seek top-2 finish in Valley

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

"I think it's possible to improve on last year's third-place finish in the MVC championship," SIU-C men's golf Coach Mary Beth McGirr said, "as long as we don't have a bad round."

But the Salukis have made a habit of having one bad round out of three this year. SIU-C has looked sharp in the first two rounds in each tournament it has played this year, but it slacks off when the team

reaches round three.

The results have been third-, fourth- and fifth-place finishes instead of first or second for SIU-C. Nonetheless, the Salukis are still looking for their first-ever Missouri Valley Conference championship as they travel to Amarillo, Texas, Thursday.

McGirr said the team to beat will be Wichita State because the Shockers finished second last year behind New Mexico State, which is no longer in the Valley.

McGirr could be right.

Wichita State is the only team entering the conference tournament with all six of its golfers averaging less than 80 strokes per round, whereas Creighton's six players are all averaging more than 80. McGirr said that second place is going to be a "dogfight."

The Salukis have been led by John Schaefer, who is averaging a 77.7. His best round is a 69. Scott Briggs is playing No. 2 with a 78.4 average, Tom Jones No. 3 with an 80.2, J.D. Tomlinson No. 4 with an 81.7,

Joy Sala No. 5 with an 81.9 and Tim Sass No. 6 with an 82.3.

If the Salukis shoot their average, then they could come up with a 2 score in the 400-range for each round, or about a 1,600 for their four-round total. A 1,600 score will probably be worth a third-place finish, when compared to the average scores of Wichita State and West Texas State.

Wichita State would do the best if its average holds up. The Shockers could shoot about a 1,526. West Texas State would

be second with a 1,568. The cellar looks like a good place for Creighton or Bradley, both of which have a good chance to score somewhere close to 2,000. But this is based only on averages and anything could happen.

The favorite for the singles championship could be any one of four players in the Valley, but the best bet would be Doug Tickle of Wichita State or Peter Beringer of West Texas. But, Schaefer, who finished fifth in the Valley last year, could give them a run for their money.

IM softball championship set for Monday

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The Snowmen and BAMF will meet in the intramural softball championship game of the men's A league Monday at 5 p.m.

The Snowmen ran their record to 8-0 by defeating Intemperate in an 18-8 slugfest in the semifinals. Intemperate concluded their season at 7-1.

In the other semifinal game, BAMF tamed The Zoo 8-1. BAMF improved their record to 7-1, while The Zoo finished 7-2.

In other activities at the Recreation Center, sailing at Crab Orchard Lake will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individuals can sign up until Friday at the SRC information desk.

The annual three-mile Bunny Run is scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m. and the canoe races and obstacle course is slated for Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The Bunny Run will be held at the new running course west of Abe Marlin Field. The deadline to sign up is Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the SRC Information Desk.

Awards will be presented to the top two finishers in the male and female category. Awards will also be given to individuals who finish closest to their predicted times in the male and female divisions.

Individuals who have competed for the SIU-C cross country team since September of 1983 are not eligible to run in the race.

"We moved this tournament up from the weekend because we've had conflicts with area groups such as John A. Logan, which has kilometer races," said Joyce Craven, director of intramural sports. "We think by moving the tournament it will help us pick up more area runners."

Nineteen participated last year, and Craven said she hopes to draw more this year.

The canoe races and obstacle course will be held at Campus Lake. Partners will compete against the clock, not their opponents, in the 200-yard race.

Partners can sign up at the SRC Information Desk until Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Late entrants can register at the Boat Dock prior to the race.

Awards will be presented to first and second place finishers in the men's, women's, and co-rec categories.

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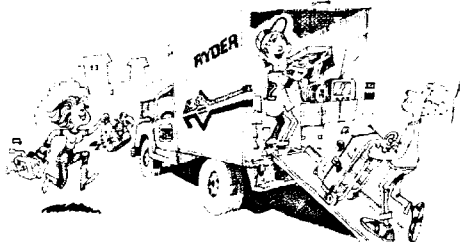
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Maloney finds groove as softballers sweep

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

One pitch, a third-inning delivery to Arkansas State's Laurie Baker, typified the performance Wednesday of SIU-C's Eileen Maloney, who capped a Saluki sweep of Arkansas State with a scintillating three-hit victory.

Maloney threw a tantalizing, ever-so-slow changeup to a baffled Baker, who swung and missed before the pitch even crossed the plate. She then got Baker to pop out to the shortstop.

All told, Maloney induced five pop ups and 15 ground outs while allowing only one flyball, a routine out that ended the game. It was her first win of the season.

SIU-C won 4-1, after winning the opener 8-0 behind pitcher Sunny Clark. The team is now 6-12.

For Clark, it was just another day at the office. For Maloney, it might be a valuable confidence builder.

"She really threw them off with that changeup," said SIU-C Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer. "She did a nice job of moving the ball around."

"That's what we were trying to do," said Maloney. "We mixed it up a lot. I worked well with the catchers. They knew

where to throw the ball."

And for the most part, Maloney was on target throughout. She walked no batters, was seldom behind in the count, and was never in trouble. She allowed one run — unearned — in the third inning, when catcher Kelly Lehto tried to pick Ann Williams off first base and instead threw the ball into the right field corner. Williams scored easily.

That tied the score at 1-1. SIU-C had jumped out in the first with an unearned run of its own. Tonya Lindsey reached on an error, went to second on a wild pitch, third on a ground out and home on a sacrifice fly by Pam Flens.

In the fourth, the Salukis bunched their hits and scored three runs to clinch the victory. Flens started the inning with a walk, and Cindi Knight, Kathy Richert and Kathy Freske each singled with nobody out. Knight and Freske eventually came around to score on ground outs.

Three of the four Saluki hits came in the fourth, but the team hit the ball hard most of the day. They also looked sharp on the basepaths.

"We wanted to be aggressive," said Brechtelsbauer. "Their judgement was excellent."

A double steal highlighted a five-run second inning in the

first game, which staked the Salukis to a 7-0 lead. It was more than enough for Clark, who pitched a five-hitter and walked nobody.

SIU-C scored twice in the first. Lindsey singled and scored on Flens' triple, and then Flens scored when Knight singled.

In the second inning, the Salukis used four hits and three Tomahawk errors to manufacture five runs. In the midst of the proceedings, Chris Brewer stole second and Lindsey scored from third on the throw.

SIU-C added their final run in the fifth, when Toni Grounds singled and came around to score on Flens' ground out.

Flens had two hits and drove in three runs in both games. Lindsey scored three runs and Knight had three hits and two RBI.

Clark improved her record to 5-9 despite struggling to find the strike zone.

"She was having a hard time," said Brechtelsbauer. "From the dugout I thought the strike zone looked a little bit small."

The Salukis resume Gateway Conference play this weekend, when they host Drake on Friday and Northern Iowa on Saturday.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Saluki Chris Brewer was thrown out at second base on a fielders choice during SIU-C's sweep of Arkansas State.

Hypnosis helps Koch develop confidence

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

It took a while, but Rich Koch, with a little help from a hypnotist, has discovered peace of mind on the pitchers mound.

The Salukis' junior right-hander, who has allowed just one run in his last 15 innings, came out of Kankakee Eastridge High School with the reputation of a multi-talented ballplayer.

In his freshman year at SIU-C, Koch pitched 29 innings, mostly in relief, and compiled a 3-3 record with a 2.43 earned run average. Not bad for a freshman. At the plate, though, he batted .220 in 50 at bats.

The following season, Koch's good pitching earned him a starting role. But not on the hill. Koch was Coach Itchy Jones' opening day shortstop.

"We needed a shortstop," Jones said. "We figured he could do the job for us there."

Koch produced at the plate that year, batting .297 while tying for the team lead in doubles, but he was erratic at shortstop. So Jones moved him to right field.

While Koch's batting average increased, so did his ERA in his 16 innings of mound work, to 5.40. His reward for swinging a

good stick? He started 1984 on the hill.

But after a slow start this spring, he watched his ERA gradually decline to 3.38. In his last two starts, against Bradley and South Alabama, Koch nailed down wins for the 11-16 Salukis.

"I've pretty much made up my mind on pitching," says Koch. "It bothered me at first, not playing every day, but when I realized that you're in control on the pitchers mound, I started to like it. I like being in command of what's going on."

The Saluki hurler says he's in command of himself now, too. "I've been struggling ever since I got here," he says. "I guess I never lived up to the expectations they had of me."

"I've had some personal problems, but now I've got my head together. Now all I want to do is play baseball."

Koch has taken to a recent trend among modern athletes, hypnosis, and he says it has boosted his confidence tremendously. He's had two sessions with a hypnotist and uses a cassette tape that puts him "under" and brings him "back out."

He used the tape twice before

See HYPNOSIS, Page 18

Cubs gain split with Cardinals

CHICAGO (AP) — Don't ask Bill Buckner how tough it is to be sitting on the bench and then get a rare starting assignment.

"I don't know, I've never done it before," said Buckner, who drove in two runs including the game-winner Wednesday in a 6-1 victory that gave the Chicago Cubs a double-header split with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Joaquin Andujar pitched a five-hit shutout in the opener for a 5-0 St. Louis triumph.

"It's nice to play, I'll play whenever I can," said Buckner, who drove in a run in the first inning with a sacrifice fly and then broke a 1-1 tie by singling in the first run in a four-run sixth that featured a two-run single by Jody Davis.

Manager Jim Frey praised both Buckner and Keith Moreland and said "they were key factors. You don't have to be a starter to be a star."

Frey started 15 different

players in the double-header with second baseman Ryne Sandberg being the only player to start both games.

Buckner, who had driven in a run in the first inning with a sacrifice fly, singled in the first run in the sixth inning of the second game, following a walk to Sandberg and a single by Moreland off loser Dave LaPoint, 1-2.

Reliever Neil Allen came in and gave Ron Cey an intentional walk to fill the bases and Davis hit his next pitch for a two-run single. Walks to Larry Bowa and winning pitcher Scott Sanderson forced in another run.

Sanderson, 1-1, turned in his first victory as a Cub, allowing only six hits, including Glenn Brummer's first major league home run, which tied the score in the third inning. Lee Smith came in relief of the tiring Sanderson and to get the final out with runners on first and

third.

Andujar, 2-1, posted his second shutout of the season and was given an early lead when the Cardinals jumped on loser Chuck Rainey, 1-2, for three runs in the first inning of the opener.

Walks to Lonnie Smith and Tommy Herr got Rainey in a jam. George Hendrick and David Green each singled in a run and when Green stole second and catcher Steve Lake threw wildly into center field, Willie McGee, who had reached on a fielder's choice, also scored.

Green cracked his second homer of the season in the eighth inning after McCee had singled.

Andujar, who had only two shutouts all of last season when his record fell to 9-16, had a good curve Wednesday, striking out nine and walking only two. Seven of the strikeouts were called.

Netters to compete in Valley tournament

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The last time SIU-C won the Missouri Valley Conference men's tennis championship was in 1977. It looks grim for the Salukis to win it this year.

It's not because the 4-17 Salukis don't have talent. It's just that the talent they're up against has proven to be stronger this year than in the past.

For instance, Wichita State, which will host the Valley tournament beginning Thursday, has won the MVC crown the last six years. The Shockers have a good chance of doing it again. Another powerhouse team is Tulsa, which finished second the last two years. Both teams are loaded with seniors who are on the last leg of their collegiate

tennis careers.

The Salukis are entering the conference tournament with a starting lineup that has two freshmen, three sophomores and a junior. Plus, they will have to compete without No. 2 player, Rollie Oliguira, who's been out for the season with a knee injury, and No. 5 Scott Krueger. Krueger has had back problems.

Without these players, the Salukis had a rough beginning this year, losing their first 17 matches. But they bounced back by winning their last four. If they can carry this momentum into the Valley tournament, they might even have a good chance at winning it.

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre, who is finishing up his 29th year at the helm, said the Salukis could even surprise themselves

and win the championship if they get a good draw.

"We never go into the championships without the possibility of knowing we could win this thing," LeFevre said. "But if we get an average draw, we could get third place."

LeFevre means if the Salukis draw really good players, from maybe Wichita State or Tulsa in the first round, then their chances of garnering points will be hard. Whereas, if they draw players from Illinois State, Creighton or Bradley (teams at the bottom of the Valley), they will have a good shot at second or third.

Of the eight teams in the Valley tournament, only two have winning records — Wichita State at 12-7 and West Texas State at 14-12. Tulsa is 14-16, Indiana State 3-10, Bradley 2-5, Illinois State 2-12 and

Creighton 8-8.

Tulsa and West Texas State look as if they might have the strongest doubles teams. For Tulsa, Neil Smith and Barry Mills are 16-11 at No. 1. Chris Mease and Anthony Sandler are 15-11 at No. 1 for West Texas. Singles-wise, Tulsa is a strong top-three team, but is weak at No. 4, 5 and 6. West Texas is strong throughout its singles lineup, especially at No. 6 where Dean DiGeorge is 23-3. If SIU-C freshman Steve Quoror (3-12) has to face DiGeorge in the first round, it could be a long day for the 16-year-old Saluki.

Comparing the Salukis' singles record to the other players in the conference, the best shot for a Saluki individual title appears to be from No. 4 Chris Visconti. Visconti's 8-13 record is deceiving because his losses have come against top

teams such as Georgia, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. Visconti's toughest opponent could be Alan Trivett (15-11) of West Texas.

SIU-C's No. 1 Per Wadmark will have his hands full if he has to face Robert to Saad of Wichita State. Saad, who has been ranked all season is 19-6, but he injured his back last week and no one knows how he's going to play.

Gabriel Coch (10-11) was the only Saluki to make it to the finals last year. He was playing No. 6. But Coch is now playing No. 2 and his competition is tough, especially David Sanders (18-12) of Tulsa and Luis Zavala (16-10) of West Texas.

Other Salukis going for conference titles are No. 3 Lars Nisson and No. 4 Paul Rasch. Wadmark and Nisson will play No. 1 doubles.