County Clerk charged in vote fraud

By Jane Grandolfo

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell was arrested Thursday and charged with perjury in connection with the March 1984 primary election after a special grand jury completed its investigation into election fraud late Wednesday.

Also arrested were Precinct 2 committeemen Brady V. Buckley, and Mary K. Lacy. Both were charged with perjury, falsification of election materials and ballot box stuffing.

The three were indicted and warrants were issued for their arrest by Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman.

Carbondale Township

Trustee Freda M. Stalls was also indicted Wednesday on two separate charges of perjury and solicitation of perjury.

The investigation began after a suspiciously "large number of absentee votes were cast in a bid to win the March 1983 primary," said Dan White, head of investigations for the Illinois State Board of Elections.

The indictment against Harrell charges that he made a false statement to the grand jury while under oath.

The other indictments range from allegations of forging absentee ballots, ballot box stuffing, encouraging each other to fill out absentee ballots, and observing another marking an absentee ballot.

A special prosecuting attorney, Hamilton County State's Attorney Alan Downen, was appointed to the case since Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemmons was a candidate in the 1984 election.

Harrell was released Thursday on a $2,500 recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court May 2.

Buckley and Lacy were arrested at their Carbondale homes and released from custody after posting $300 cash bond each.

Thompson OKs farm aid, state wage increase bills

By Cynthia Weiss

The results of the Undergraduate Student Government election held Thursday will not be released until the USO Judicial Board of Governance decides whether the Phoenix Party will remain disqualified, said USO Election Commissioner Lamont Bradley.

The USO election commission voted Tuesday to disqualify the entire Phoenix Party after receiving and reviewing a number of campaign violation complaints.

The party is appealing the commission's decision to the Judicial Board of Governance, however.

The Board has jurisdiction over the election commission. Therefore, if Phoenix Party members won their appeal, they would become "eligible" for election, which is why the Party was not released from disqualification Wednesday night.

BRANTLEY SAID he met with Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, and they decided that "it wouldn't do any good to release the (election) results until the appeal is resolved.

Release of the results before the appeal is resolved "could possibly be detrimental" to the fairness of the appeal proceedings, Brantley said.

However, the three precint committeemen, including Phoenix candidate Tony Appleman, and a Sun -Yat-Sen's Revolutionary Action Party senatorial candidate said they weren't sure they liked the idea of the results being held.

In fact, presidential candidates Dan DeFosse Independent Party, Stuart Lowrey (write-in) and Ap- pleman, as well as the chairman of Sun Yat-Sen's Party John Ruliedge, said they would hold a news conference after submitting a request that the results be released Thursday night as scheduled.

THE THREE CANDIDATES said they asked Andy Lighthall, current USO president, if he would call a meeting of the Judicial Board of Governance on Thursday -- this time to request reversal of the election commission decision to withhold the voting results.

The board, which did not have an official membership until senate approval of seven members Wednesday night, had not yet met at 6 p.m. Thursday.

DeFosse said he thinks the USO will lose credibility by holding the results.

Lowrey said he thought it would be wiser not to release the results until the status of the Phoenix Party is resolved, but that he had agreed to go on record with the rest of the candidates who made the request.

"IF EVERYONE wants the results released beforehand, that's fine with me, but my personal opinion is that the appeal decision would be from bias if they (the Judicial Board of Governance members) didn't know the outcome.

See USO, Page 44

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Measures aiding cash-strapped framers and funding pay hikrs for state officials were signed into law Thursday by Gov. James R. Thompson, hours after narrowly winning approval from lawmakers.

The Republican governor, who initially opposed aiding farmers with state dollars, changed his mind when it became evident that the federal government was not going to take any action to help the agricultural community.

The bill was co-sponsored by Democrats Glenn Poshard and Vlnc DeMuzio.

"Our farmers face a difficult time, particularly during this spring planting season," Thompson said. "This bill will allow farmers to receive emergency loans at below-market interest rates so they can buy the material needed to plant their crops this year."

The governor's signature came shortly after lawmakers approved a multimillion dollar spending measure that included the salary hike money and $25 million to fund the low-interest loan program.

 farmers in planting their crops.

It took three tries in the Senate before that chamber voted 56-25 to send the plan to Thompson's desk. Earlier, House members voted 56-25 to approve the plan after debating whether lawmakers were giving themselves a pay hike "on the backs of Illinois farmers."

The measure won Senate approval by one vote -- cast on behalf of absent Sen. Margaret Smith, D-Chicago, who left Springfield earlier in the day.

Gus Bode

Turner announces $2.9 billion CBS offer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cable television entrepreneur Ted Turner Thursday made his long-awaited bid to take over CBS Inc. in a complicated $2.9 billion deal and promised he would make no major changes in the giant network's programming.

CBS vowed to fight the takeover and several Wall Street analysts were skeptical the Flamboyant Atlanta broadcaster could pull it off.

"We do not intend to make any fundamental changes in CBS broadcasting," Turner said at a news conference after a closed-door meeting with analysts evaluating the Turner deal for their clients.

Turner earlier filed papers with four federal agencies outlining his proposed takeover, in which he spoke of providing the public with "more high quality, innovative programming than CBS currently provides through its broadcast outlets."

Turner wants to acquire 21 million shares of CBS stock - or 67 percent of the company's stock -- and then merge CBS with his Turner Broadcasting System cable network.

Analysts valued his bid at anywhere from $150 to $165 per share.

He offered CBS shareholders a no-cash package of stock in a new combined company, as well as bonds and fixed income securities in exchange for their CBS stock.

Gus says if Ted buys CBS, maybe we'll see Dan Rather wearing an Atlanta Braves uniform.

This Morning

Prof researching memory chemicals

- Page 12

Baseball Salukis to face Wichita St.

- Sports 28

Warmer, sun highs in the upper 90s.
UTENHAGE, South Africa: (UPI) — Blacks dragged a white man from his car in a crime area and set him afire Thursday, hours after autopsies revealed 17 of 20 blacks killed by police at an outlawed funeral were shot in the back. The attack marked the first time in 14 months of South African racial violence that blacks have attacked a white person in a white area.

Education consultants resign after criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two of the Department of Education’s newest consultants resigned Thursday in the wake of criticism about their views of the federal role in education, particularly regarding the handicapped, the department announced.

"Education Secretary William Bennett requested our resignations for them to resign, but he was happy when they did," a department source said. The consultants had been hired Thursday to help the two, Eileen Gardner and Lawrence Uzzell.

Air Force plane crashes off Honduran coast

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force plane taking part in military training exercises crashed Thursday off the northern coast of Honduras and rescuers conducted an aerial search for the aircraft and two U.S. crewmen. The A-37 "Dragonfly" plane crashed into the ocean at 10:15 a.m. EST near Punta Sal, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. It was not known whether the men were hurt or killed in the accident.

Reagan defends trip to German war cemetery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Thursday "there is nothing wrong" with his visiting a German army cemetery. Survivors of the Nazi Holocaust pleaded with him to cancel his cemetery visit in the name of all who died fighting Hitler: "I think it is a matter of the visit would look good and all it would do is leave me looking as if I’d caved in in face of some unfavorable attention," Reagan said about his scheduled visit to the Bitburg cemetery next month.

First charges filed after drug officer’s death

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Two of Mexico’s reputed top drug traffickers were arraigned Thursday on charges of kidnapping and slaying a U.S. drug enforcement agent and a Mexican pilot.

They were the first traffickers to be formally accused of the crimes. Rafael Caro Quintero and Ernesto Fonseca, along with their top aides, were accused of kidnapping Caro Quintero’s pilot to cancel his cemetery visit in the name of all who died fighting Hitler: "I think it is a matter of the visit would look good and all it would do is leave me looking as if I’d caved in in face of some unfavorable attention," Reagan said about his scheduled visit to the Bitburg cemetery next month.

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Semo student dies after getting meningitis

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UPI) — A senior at Southeast Missouri State University died Thursday, one day after contracting what authorities said was a form of contagious meningitis.

Julie A. Saenger, 22, of St. Louis, died at St. Francis Medical Center about four hours after she was taken to the hospital’s emergency room by friends at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. All 45 people who were at the sorority house when Saenger became ill are under a 24-hour quarantine, said Art Wallhausen, a university spokesman.

High school student shoots history teacher

SOUTH PITTSBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — A high school student broke free from a police officer escorting him from school Thursday, ran home and returned with a handgun and shot a woman history teacher.

Clifford Price, 18, was arrested and charged with attempted murder. Lloyd Hooi said.

Dairy workers ruled out as cause of food poisoning

CHICAGO (UPI) — Employees at Jewel Co.’s dairy have been all but ruled out as the source of salmonella bacteria that has led to the nation’s worst outbreak of the infection, Illinois Inspector General Jeremy Margulis said Thursday. The likelihood that an employer or dairyman could have carried the bacteria into Jewel’s dairy in west suburban Melrose Park is "incredibly remote," he said.
Food vendors draw merchants’ ire

By Jeff Cirl
and Rob Tita
Staff Writers

In response to a complaint from a local merchant, Carbondale police Wednesday night began enforcing a city ordinance prohibiting street vendors from selling food on South Illinois Avenue past 8 p.m. The result could be the end of the “bagel men.”

Jack Koelnick, owner of Jackson’s Style Hot Dogs, 521 S. Illinois Ave., said he lodged a complaint with City Manager Bill Dixon about the street vendors hurting his business.

“I like them,” said Koelnick about the street vendors, “but it was just getting too far out of hand.”

Koelnick said when he began his business two years ago, there were one or two people selling bagels. Now there are several people selling bagels and one person selling hot dogs, all in the vicinity of his business. He said more people have applied for vending licenses, including one person who wants to sell hot potatoes.

A 1976 city ordinance aimed at “hawkers and peddlers” restricts selling times from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

City Clerk Janet Vaughn said the ordinance was enacted primarily to control door-to-door sales in residential areas. However, no provision was included in the ordinance allowing vendors to operate in the downtown area according to Koelnick.

Vendors are required to purchase a permit from the city costing $50 each year. She said if vendors ask, they are informed of the times in which they can operate. Vaughn said the police told her that the police have not enforced the ordinance, but she said they are also warned that the times may be enforced in the future.

Koelnick said his sales "increased tremendously" Wednesday night after police asked the street vendors to leave. He said restaurants funnel money back to the community through taxes, building upkeep and employee wages and are an important part of the Strip’s economic health.

Street vendors were starting to threaten that health, he said.

Two other restaurant owners sympathized with Koelnick, John Karayannis, co-owner of El Greco’s restaurant, 516 S. Illinois Ave., said while he neither agrees nor disagrees with the city’s enforcement of the ordinance, it’s still important to consider the effect street vendors have on restaurants.

Jim McFadden is one of the bagel vendors whose business will be affected by the enforcement of the ordinance prohibiting street vendors after 8 p.m.

Joe Frick, owner of Booby’s, 406 S. Illinois Ave., said something should be done about the increasing number of vendors, but the city’s current ordinance isn’t the best answer. A better idea would be to let the vendors on the street after 11 p.m., he said.

Larry Anderson, owner of Paglia’s pizza parlor at 515 S. Illinois Ave., said he doesn’t think the street vendors had any affect on his business.

“They didn’t bother us,” said Anderson. “In fact, when we started selling slices, we probably cut into their business.”

“I was my livelihood,” said McFadden, who has been selling bagels for two and a half years. “I don’t know what I’m going to do.”

McFadden said he could not make a living from selling bagels during the day since most sales come later at night. He said the city acted ‘dishonorably’ by enforcing the ordinance without first giving the bagel vendors enough time to finish selling their stock.

McFadden added, however, that a conflict between street vendors and restaurant owners was inevitable as the number of vendors increased.

Larry Gilbert, who has been coming from Carterville to sell bagels for almost two years, said he and McFadden will get together with another bagel seller and see what can be done about changing the ordinance.

Brief riot fails to stop plans for execution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress staged a bloody riot Thursday to oppose condemned killer James Briley, but a federal judge rejected a last-minute appeal to keep Briley from following his brother to Virginia’s electric chair.

Nine guards and one inmate were injured in the riot that erupted at the State Penitentiary as prisoners—some armed with sharpened instruments and clubs—returned to their cells after breakfast. The disturbance was crushed in 15 minutes, said Corrections Director Allyn Siefied.

The riot did not interrupt preparations for Briley’s scheduled execution at 11 p.m. EST for killing Judy Bargon and her 5-year-old son—two of 12 murders committed in 1979 by the barefoot siblaries and their gang.

Virginia’s Supreme Court earlier this week rejected an appeal Thursday to halt Briley’s execution in the same electric chair where his older brother, Linwood, died last Oct. 1.

Defense attorney Gerald Zerkin then asked U.S. District Judge Dorth Warriner to halt the execution, saying he had an affidavit from a female convict that could prove Briley, 28, was framed.

Briley’s lawyers said inmate Patilla Scarborough had signed a statement claiming inmate Duncan Meekins told her he committed the execution-style murders of Barton and her son, Harvey.
AS CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL and Undergraduate Student Organization candidates have told us, the condition of many of the city's rental properties are of substandard quality. This is nothing new to Carbondale dwellers who must suffer through drafty windows and leaky roofs. But for lower income families in the city, relief may soon be on the way. The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, in conjunction with the Housing and Urban Development Department's Rental Rehabilitation Program, is allocating $80,000 to the city, to be used in an effort to shape up some of Carbondale's substandard rental units.

Final approval of the project is to be decided at Monday's City Council meeting. If passed, the city might be ready to login accepting applications for upkeep and repair work by about May 1.

Under the arrangement, Carbondale landlords would have to come up with the private financing to cover at least half of the money needed for the restoration of a particular rental.

ONE LOOK AT SOME OF THE RENTAL PROPERTIES in Carbondale and it becomes readily apparent why such a grant is justified. Indeed, double or even triple the amount allocated could be put to good use. Nor would it be difficult to build a case that the rent occupied by SIUC students is in need of work; but the wording of the HUD grant is explicit: 70 percent of the funds must go toward rental units occupied by low and moderate income families.

According to Jane Hughes, director of the city division of renewal and housing, students shouldn't hold their breath waiting for similar federally funded projects to fall in their lap. In fact, Hughes theorizes that, given the present political climate in Washington D.C., any such renewal and rehabilitation program will be difficult, if not impossible to gain approval. Funding for 1985 has been allocated, but Hughes entertains serious doubt as to whether the program will receive further funding for future years.

The future of many of the federal government's social service programs is in jeopardy, because of the national budget deficit. Funding for 1985 is dependent on that government's ability to allocate and then to the community are going to be scarce.

Upgrading the city's substandard rental properties is fine and needed — but Carbondale citizens should be aware that in the long run, $80,000 will by no means cure all of the city's rental housing ills. It may be a long time before $80,000 in federal money finds its way here again.

Letters

Swinburne, integrity needed now more than ever before

From where I stand, and from what I read in the newspapers, allowing Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, to relinquish the responsibility for intercollegiate athletics may have been premature.

School group event visited

We want to thank everybody who was on our guided tour of the School of Mines and everybody who everyone was on the Student Center cafeteria.

Morris Library, the Recreation Center and everyone who was at the Student Center cafeteria.

It was a day we will remember for a long time — The Future Hall, Logan School, Benton.

Doonesbury

$80,000 face-lift for city is OK, but...

The contents of a cat's litter box useful in teaching parking etiquette

Mike Royko

Tribune Company

IT WAS a question of ethics. Every city dweller often must confront.

My friend, the blonde, had arrived home from work to find a strange car parked in front of her driveway. That happens: from time to time in her neighborhood, which is part of Ypupsville.

People drive in from the suburbs and other neighborhoods to visit the popular restaurants, bars and theaters. Although there's a big parking lot nearby that charges a reasonable $3 for the evening, many people find it a challenge to avoid using it.

Unable to use her own driveway, my friend drove to the parking lot, paid $3, and walked home. Then we discussed possible ways to tell the owner of the car, which was new and expensive and had a suburban vehicle sticker on the windshield, that parking in front of somebody’s driveway is inconsiderate.

I suppose we could ask the police officer to write a ticket,” she said.

YES, BUT it's the busiest time of the evening for them and we really shouldn't divert them from the more important task of proper parking.

Besides, they probably couldn't come.

"Well, why don't you write a note and put it under the windshield,” we discussed possible forms the note might take.

Dear Visitor: You have parked in front of a private driveway. That is inconsiderate. Please don't do it again. Sincerely yours, the driveway owner.

So we thought about something the bit more emphatic.

"Jerk: If you ever block this driveway, I will set a brick and cave in your windshield."

That was a little more soul-satisfying. But, realistically, it was meaningless. The odds were probably 10,000-to-1 that the jerk would ever come back and park precisely in that same spot. And he'd probably just glance at the note, snicker, toss it away and feel good.

"Jocks are proud of their jerkishness. They glory in it. That's what makes them jerks.

IN FACT, there was nothing like the color I could say in a note that would make any impression. When somebody parks in front of a driveway, they know what they're doing. But they just don't care.

"Then I guess I'll just overlook it,” she said.

No, we couldn't do that. The reason civilizations collapse is that such things are overlooked. Rome went under when people began leaving their chariots all over the place. We have to do something to let him know he should mend his jerkish ways.

"What do you suggest?"

Well, we could punch it with an ice pick. But that would be a criminal act. Besides, nobody owns ice picks anymore.

Then there is the old syrup trick. When I had my own driveway, it was sometimes obstructed. I found that Aunt Jemima syrup on the windshield conveyed a strong message. Especially on a chilly morning, it would congeal.

But she didn't have any syrup. She had some orange marmalade, but wanted to save it for breakfast.

I MENTIONED that it was too bad she didn't have a big dog. A friend of mine had a big dog and when somebody blocked his garage, he would go around his backyard and find a few odds and ends left by the dog and place them on the windshield.

One night his dogbell rang and a man was on the front steps, angrily shouting, 'Did you put that — on my windshield?"

My friend opened the door and, while holding his large, snarling dog by the collar, advanced and said, "No, he did. Care to try for stitches?"

"A nice thought, but I don't have a dog,” the blonde said.

Ah, but she has a couple of cats. When she has the means that she has a Kittery Litter box.

I quickly went around to the alley and checked the garbage can to see if there was any filled plastic bag was still in it.

Oh, it made a fine message. Especially since the car had those recessed windshield wipers. I don't know how nobody goes about digging things like Kittery Litter out of places. I imagine he would need a maneuver.

So, I have to apologize for having once written that cats are useless. I have finally found a practical use for them.

And if the owner of that car didn't get the message and is tempted to repeat his foolishness, go ahead. But a warning: I have a friend who works at the zoo. A loan from the elephants could be arranged.

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinion of 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 and a student editorial page editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor are submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten when possible. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 200 words. The newspaper reserves the right to publish any of the received words without further notice. Letters for publication will be published in the "Letters to the editor" section, which is located in the editorial page and the online edition.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for publication will be published in the "Letters to the editor" section, which is located in the editorial page and the online edition.
Collective bargaining for faculty and staff at institutions of higher education has existed for less than 30 years, according to one union. Yet in that time it has spread to more than 400 schools and systems.

With the passage of the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act on Sept. 22, 1971, and its activation on Jan. 1, 1974, faculty collective bargaining becomes a reality at SIU, as three unions continue pushing for an election.

What does collective bargaining mean, and how will it affect SIUC?

Union activists see it as a chance for equity and an opportunity to solve existing problems. Others feel it will make the system more complex, and some feel it will damage existing faculty and staff rights. These differing opinions will all become focal points of argument as possible collective bargaining election draws nearer.

"THE FUNDAMENTAL reality of collective bargaining," said Herbert Donow, professor of English at SIU-C, "is to achieve the process where decisions are made collaboratively rather than unilaterally.

Donow is president of the University Professionals of SIUC, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, part of the American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO organization.

Collective bargaining is "a method of bilateral decision-making" in which members of the faculty and administration determine the conditions of employment, "through direct negotiations," according to the National Education Association Almanac.

Such bargaining would give faculty "a voice in their own work with the administration," said Emile Spees, professor in guidance and educational psychology at SIUC.

Alklekus represents the Union of the SIU system on the campus. The UFA is affiliated with the Illinois Education Association, which is part of the National Education Association.

BEFORE THE Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act was passed, faculty at state universities and colleges had to rely on their governing boards to grant permission to hold a collective bargaining election.

Five Illinois schools under the Board of Governors got that permission in 1976 when former Governor Dan Walker made two appointments to the Board with the understanding that they support a collective bargaining election, Donow said.


However, a move by SIU faculty in 1977 to allow a collective bargaining election was defeated by the Board of Trustees, which decided to "await General Assembly approval of a collective bargaining act before engaging in such a relationship with the admin." according to a board agenda.

"SUCH A LAW was finally passed in 1981, and since then three unions have jumped into the ring. The University Professionals of SIUC, the United Faculty Association and the American Association of University Professors have all started petitions to bring a collective bargaining election to SIU.

Low faculty salaries stand out as the major problem facing these potential collective bargaining agents.

Salaries at SIU are below the average of other Category I public institutions, according to data gathered by the American Association of University Professors. Category I institutions are those which grant a minimum of thirty doctoral-level degrees in at least three doctoral-level programs.

According to the AAUP entry-level salaries at SIU are very competitive, but higher-ranked faculty fall in the bottom.

COLLECTIVE bargaining would have little impact on faculty salaries. SIUC President Allan Waters said.

To increase funding "you've got to bargain with the Board and the administration to reallocate present funds and place them where they could be better spent," Alklekus said.

A collective bargaining agent could improve the distribution of merit pay as well, he said, by setting into a contract a standard evaluation procedure similar to a plan recently approved by the Faculty Relations Council.

"We would probably take (that plan) one step further and make some money," he said.

Collective bargaining can also strengthen grievance procedures. At Alklekus' suggestion, the SIUC-Faculty Senate has included such language in the proposed agreement.

The Faculty Senate is currently working on establishing formal grievance procedures, he said, but "many people are not worth the effort because on the final analysis the administration can't care (about the grievance down)."

Concerns over collective bargaining, the grievance policy would be set in the contract, he said.

Another concern of the potential collective bargaining agent is whether SIU faculty input into University governance.

ALL THREE union representatives agreed that the SIUC-Faculty Senate does a good job representing faculty interests, yet "I think there have been times when it did a disservice," Spees said.

The "next step" for collective bargaining authorization decisions should be made by faculty and administration because "the AAUP has not shared governance when one side advises the other decisions," he said. It is shared when the two parties negotiate and reach a decision.

However, there are disadvantages to having elections under contracts, said Gola Waters, professor in finance at SIUC-C.

Collective bargaining could "potentially inhibit the input and effectiveness of the Faculty Senate as a representative board," Waters said.

Collective bargaining could also be a disadvantage to administrators and professional staff if they were to become bargaining agents, said Terry Mathis, assistant director of University Relations.

A large section of the administration in the SIU-C system staff would fall under the managerial category, according to the Illinois Act, are not represented in collective bargaining.

Due to differences in the proposed bargaining units, his union does not negotiate with any signatures as the University Professionals, Alklekus said.

A third union, the American Association of University Professors, began its petition earlier than the others, starting only last week. Emil Spees said Spees said he would "be surprised if either of those groups reaches 30 percent."

The AAUP would have no problem getting 15 or even 30 percent.

If one union gets the signatures on 20 percent of proposed unit, the other unions need only 15 percent to act as intervenors and get an election ballot, according to the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act.

Union representatives optimistic on qualifying

By David Liss
Staff Writer

It appears likely that a collective bargaining election will be held at SIU, say two union leaders, as their petitions drew closer to the required number of signatures.

And if so, three unions will be vying to become sole bargaining agents for SIU.

Herbert Donow, president of the University Professionals of SIUC, said his union is close to its goal of 600 signatures.

Unions must gain the signatures of 30 percent of its proposed bargaining unit before filing a petition with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, according to the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act.

Donow said his union's goal of 600 signatures constitutes 50 percent of its proposed bargaining unit.

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

Emile Spees, professor of English at SIUC, said his union has 260 signatures, or about 22 percent of its total.

Spees said he would be "amazed" if his union reaches the 30 percent goal.

Unlike states such as New York and California, where state school systems bargain directly with the governor and the legislature to establish master contracts, be said, there is no current provision in Illinois legislature for systems to bargain directly.

However, Arlene Lubin, representative for the National Education Association, said the lobbying power of unions would be an advantage.

The lobbying power of unions such as the Illinois Education Association and the Illinois Federation of Teachers "would give the University legislature clout," Tobias said.

A COLLECTIVE bargaining agent would also be working with the Board and the administration to reallocate present funds and place them where they could be better spent, Alklekus said.

A collective bargaining agent could improve the distribution of merit pay as well, he said, by setting into a contract a standard evaluation procedure similar to a plan recently approved by the Faculty Relations Council.

"We would probably take (that plan) one step further and make some money," he said.

Collective bargaining can
The African Heritage Dance Troupe mixes more than just dance. Its members, who range in age from 3 to 19, study all aspects of African life, including African history and poetry. In the words of its founder and director Safiya Chauvin, "we just don't come in and teach a bunch." The St. Louis-based troupe, which will perform at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Center as part of the African Week festivities, was founded in 1973 after Chauvin had visited several African countries. She said she founded the troupe because she felt it was necessary for black American youth to know more about their ancestral home than the prevalent negative images supplied by the film industry.

Pianists set for concert

A piano concert with concerts played by Sandra Hoth, Dorothy Dykema, Sung-Sook Kang, Claire Sellars-Ritcheson and Betsy Edmonds will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium. Donna Haney, Mang-Hee Kang and Lyn Strothman will assist in the performance, which will include Mozart's Concerto in D minor, K. 466 and Beethoven's Concerto in C minor, Op. 37.

Group mixes dance, culture

"I found out that many of the youths are ashamed of their African heritage because they think Africans are like what they see on 'Tarzan,'" she said. Many of the youths are already familiar with the African moves in the dances Chauvin teaches them. According to Chauvin, many of the popular American dances have roots in African dance. She cites as an example the Chicken, a popular black dance of ten years ago, which she said is a direct descendant of the Ghanaian "aduwa" dance.

The troupe is an independent organization, and therefore must raise money on its own to travel to various engagements around the country. Any extra money it accrues is put into a scholarship fund for its members.

The African Heritage Troupe has visited New York and Washington, D.C., and has performed at all the universities and colleges in the St. Louis and Southern Illinois area.

Desperately Seeking Susan

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CAT'S EYE — (Saluki, PG-13) A trilogy of horror tales about cats. Starring Drew Barrymore.

POLICE ACADEMY II — (Saluki, PG-13) The cast from "Police Academy" returns in this comedy about new police officers on their first assignment.

PORNY'S REVENGE — (University 4, PG-13) This third film in the Porny's series finds Porky seeking revenge against the young visitors to his bar.

MASK — (University 4, PG-13) Cher and Eric Stoltz star in this drama based on the true story of a young man with a disease that causes his face to be deformed.

CARE BEARS — (University 4, G) Cartoon.

MOVING VIOLATIONS — (University 4, PG) A comedy from the writers of "Police Academy" and "Bachelor Party" about some misfits going through traffic school.

PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO — (University 4, PG) Mia Farrow plays a woman who literarily escapes into the fantasy world of movies. Written and produced by Woody Allen.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN — (Varsity, PG-13) Rosanna Arquette stars as a frustrated New Jersey housewife who seeks excitement by assuming the identity of a rock singer, played by Madonna.

LADYHAWKE — (Varsity, PG-13) A medieval fantasy dealing with a dragon, a lady by day and hawk by night. A COMPANY OF WOLVES — (Varsity, R) A horror flick.

LOST IN AMERICA — (Fox Eastgate, R) Comic odyssey about a young married couple who set out on the road after the husband loses his job. Starring Albert Brooks and Julie Hagerty.

THE GOLD MINE
254 drafts in house
2 - 32 oz. SOFT DRINKS
With Medium or Large Pizza
Delivery Only
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CHEAP-CHEAP-CHEAP

This Movie's Been Clock ed at 55 Laughs Per Minute!

Friday: (5:15@$2.00) 7:15, 9:30
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Sunday: (1:15, 3:30@$2.00) 5:45, 8:00

MIA FARROW
JEFF DANIELS
DANNY Aiello

Friday: (5:30@$2.00) 7:45, 9:45
Saturday: (2:00, 5:30@$2.00) 7:45, 9:45
Sunday: (1:30, 3:45@$2.00) 6:00, 8:15

They told 16 year old Rocky Dennis he could never be like everyone else. So he was determined to be better.

MA sK
Starring CHER - SAM ELLIOTT and ERIC STOLTZ

Founders Day
Friday, April 19, 1985

Distinguished Lecturer:
DR. JEROME S. BRUNER
Psychologist
George Herbert Mead University Professor
New School for Social Research, New York

Topic:
Narrative as a Mode of Thought

8:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium
Reception following lecture

TIE GOLD MILLET
25. drafts in house
2 - 32oz. SOFT DRINKS
WHite POMEGRANATE
DELIVERY ONLY
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Shryock Auditorium
Celebrity Series

The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

Celebrity Series Box office open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mail and Visa/MasterCard phone orders are accepted weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 453-3378.

Monday: (4:30@$2.00) 6:30, 8:30
Tuesday: (5:15@$2.00) 7:45, 9:45
Wednesday: (2:30, 5:30@$2.00) 7:45, 9:45
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MA sK
Starring CHER - SAM ELLIOTT and ERIC STOLTZ
Air Force ROTC captain finds artistic freedom in the military

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Dennis Linn does not fit the mold. A slight man with a boyish face, a homespun sense of humor and a real passion for the French Impressionists, Linn might be taken for any other fine arts undergraduate — until one spots the close-cropped hair and the sky-blue military uniform. Dennis Linn, man of contradictions, is a captain in the Air Force ROTC and an artist.

How does an artist wind up in the Air Force and actually stay? "I'm not sure how I ended up here," said Linn, who explained that one of his children recently had an expensive operation.

Linn believes that working in the Air Force will eventually help his career, though the constant moving has often been to its detriment.

Several of his paintings have been accepted into the national Air Force Art Collection at the Pentagon, and Linn recently landed a position of professor of fine arts at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, which he will assume this July.

Linn is excited about his upcoming position because it gives him a chance to influence Air Force recruits with an appreciation for the arts, something he has often found lacking in the Air Force ROTC curricula.

Describing his style as Abstract Naturalism — a term he coined — Linn has been influenced by a myriad of painting styles, including the Impressionists, the Post-Impressionists and the Abstract Expressionists.

Abstract Naturalism, said Linn, is a method of fracturing the shapes and colors of the object being painted until it takes on a new texture and form.

Except for his biblical pictures, Linn mostly paints scenes from nature, a preference he attributes to his love for animals and nature.

What does Linn plan to do in future? According to him, make it big.

"I want to do a painting that everyone wants to own," he said enthusiastically. "I'm really confident in myself; I know I can make it."

Final play scheduled

Oscar Wilde's 19th century classic comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be staged as the final production of the season at SIUC's McLeod Theater April 25-28. Performances Thursday through Saturday will begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday's performance will be at 2 p.m.

Appearing in the play will be Carbondale native Lawrence Dennis, professor of educational leadership, and Clinton resident Thomas Moss, senior in radio-television.

Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater box office and cost $4 and $5.

Season Opener of the FARMER'S MARKET

Saturday, April 20 8AM-12PM

Discover the Farmer's Market at Westown Mall, behind McDonald's. We will feature Herbs, bedding plants, asparagus, sprouts, green onion, eggs, and baked goods.

Westown Mall (Behind McDonald's)

Food stamps accepted by participating merchants

Grower Reservations required

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from C-dale

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**T-shirt counterfeiters face lawsuit**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Counterfeiters selling millions of dollars worth of fake USA for Africa T-shirts and other merchandise were sued in federal court Thursday for the "moral crime" of stealing from starving Ethiopians.

In a message to counterfeiters nationwide that "we're out to get them," USA for Africa attorney Jay Cooper said the suit against seven Southern California manufacturers and retailers was the start of a bigger effort that could save millions of dollars for famine victims.

"These bootleggers and infringers are taking from the mouths and bodies of the people of Africa," said Cooper, saying private detectives throughout the country are gathering evidence against the counterfeiters.

"These bootleggers are not stealing from Lionel Richie. They are not stealing from Michael Jackson. They are stealing from the people of Africa. That is a moral crime, not just a legal crime."

The suit, claiming copyright and trademark infringement, unfair competition and violation of the right of publicity, seeks an injunction preventing the sale or manufacture of unauthorized merchandise.


"This is only the beginning," Cooper said. "Two million dollars could have been lost in illegal sales, but I'm going to guess it's a lot more."

The entire USA for Africa effort — the single "We Are The World," an album and video, plus T-shirts, buttons and other items — has so far raised $35 million, the group said.

Cooper conceded the slowness of getting "labeled counterfeit merchandise into stores may have been a contributing factor to the plethora of phony items." The counterfeit clothing line carries the trademark USA for Africa logo with a shaft of wheat in the first "A" of Africa, but Cooper says the official logo on the authorized clothing, which will soon be available, has the wheat shaft in the second "A."

The court has ordered the defendants to stop distribution and to destroy all unauthorized copies immediately and to pay the plaintiffs attorney's fees.

"We're finding bootleg merchandise in Beverly Hills and Westwood (Los Angeles) and in major department stores in Florida, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Phoenix, Tucson, San Francisco," Cooper said.

He said the counterfeit products appear to have been manufactured by individuals and small operators, with one exception.

"There's one that's so organized that it has an 800 number," he said. "They've taken us out. It's an organization in Wisconsin. They've already put out catalogues." One rival shirt maker who has sold 800 shirts is contributing a portion of the profit to Operation California, a bona fide California charity.

The "USA for Africa" album rose to the top of the Billboard LP charts this week, its second in release.

**Jayne Thompson adjusts to life with governor**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jayne Thompson wants to discuss "in some depth" with her husband whether he should seek a record fourth term as governor of Illinois in 1986, but she insists the decision is his alone.

She also insists that she doesn't have strong feelings one way or the other on whether he should run again.

But she is very proud of his accomplishments and not so comfortable with her title of First Lady of Illinois. Those were among insights into Jayne Carr Thompson's life gained from a recent interview with the Tribune's Marble Vatches Review.

Jayne Carr Thompson, 30, a lawyer in the Illinois attorney general's office when she married Republican James Thompson during the first gubernatorial campaign, says there have been a lot of adjustments to make during their eight-year marriage.

The couple met when Gifts, Here 'n' Now, professor at Northwestern law school and she was a student. They announced their engagement on Thompson's 40th birthday, May 8, 1976, and married during his campaign against Secretary of State Michael Howlett.

"I would be foolish to try to tell people it wasn't difficult," she said in an interview earlier this month. "But I think we were both fortunate because of our backgrounds in the sense that we were used to long work hours and very goal-oriented work habits...so I probably wasn't as upset with his long hours as someone else who was used to having her husband home at six o'clock for dinner.

She says they also keep in touch by telephone several times a day when they talk about their family and their work.
**Today's Puzzle**

**Puzzle answers are on Page 21.**

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**Briefs**

**FRIDAY MEETINGS:** Orienteering Club, 8:30 p.m., Campus Lake Boat Dock.

"DANCE EXPRESSO" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Furr Auditorium, Pullman Hall, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater. Tickets are $2 at the door.

ZOOLOGY professor George Waring will present "In Pursuit of Colorado Wildflowers" at 7 p.m. Friday in Life Science II 450. Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Native Plant Society.

THE CARBONDALE Community High School State Champions in Group Interpretation will perform "Do You Want To Be A Teacher" at 3 p.m. Friday on the Calipre Stage, Communications Building Second Floor.

CHICAGO CASTING Director Jane Alderman will discuss careers in film and television from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday on McLeod Theater, and will offer an individual interview and casting session for a $10 fee from 10 a.m. to noon in the Communications Lab Theater. Call Theresa Larkin, 453-9741, for more information.

JOHN NICHOLADES III, associate dean and director of International Agriculture at the University of Illinois, will give a seminar on "Managing Tropical Soils" at 10 a.m. Friday in Ag 300. Sponsored by the SIUC Office of International Agriculture.

THE FILM "Six Days in Soweto" and a talk by Jerry Herman, national coordinator of the Southern Africa Program of the American Friends Service Committee, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive, Carbondale.

IMMUNIZATION, from measles, rubella, tetanus, and diphtheria will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday for free of charge at the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center.

**PAUL YAMBERT** of the Forestry Department will introduce the film "The Edge of the Forest" and lecture on environmental ethics at 7 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Environmental Center.

NANCY GILLIAM will present "Trekking In Nepal: Through A Woman's Eyes" from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday in Rehn 108, sponsored by Southern Outdoor Adventure and Recreation.

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**Puzzle Answers**

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  2. A Lds  
  3. Hall Prof  
  4. Hgt. pref  
  5. Hood Or Yale  
  6. Love God  
  7. Versailles  
  8. Necking spot  
  9. 20 a. m.  
  10. Bench  
  11. Headache  
  12. Wallcover  
  13. Author — Mosel  
  14. Dear  
  15. Employee  
  16. Artic  
  17. Sailing  
  18. 38 Art  
  19. 67 Article  
  20. 66 Freight  
  21. 28 Very  
  22. 65 G- or T-men  
  23. 26 Snarled  
  24. 56 Bitters  
  25. 47 Rummers  
  26. 100 Itos  
  27. 82 Johnson  
  28. 44 Sheet  
  29. 23 Author  
  30. 22 Author  
  31. 54 Underworld  
  32. 60 Warehouse  
  33. 119 R.  
  34. 65 Blues  
  35. 55 Dimple  
  36. 34 Beetle  
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**FLETCHER PRODUCE**

Fresh Produce, Wisconsin Cheeses, and more. "Compare and Save with Fletchered" Saturday 7-AM-12 noon Tuesday Noon - 5:00 P.M. Located at Kings Way formerly 1st Ave, St. this is the most convenient.

---

**The American Tap**

**The American Tap**

**Tres Hombres**

2-5 close

- $1.00 Seagram's Vodka $1.00
- Margaritas $1.25 Tecoate Beer $1.25
- draughts $0.50

- 457-3308 119 N. Washington

**Express Bus Service**

**Express Bus Service**

To Chicago & Suburbs

**Departures**

Every Friday

**Returns**

Every Sunday

**Deluxe Modern Motor Coaches**

**The Student Transit**

**Only $39.75 Roundtrip**

(1 way also available)

- *He* Ticket Sales Office located at
- Student 715 S. University Ave.
- on the island

- Hours: Tues-Thurs 10:30am-5pm, Fri 10am-1:30pm

- Ph: 529-1862

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**Sailboard Liquidation Sale**

A limited supply to be sold at dealer cost!

$487.50

Hurry! A very limited quantity.

Southern Illinois Honda

Highway 13 East-12

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Ceremony given in Capitol to honor Holocaust victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 10-year anniversary of the annual Hebrew prayer for the dead echoed Thursday under the soaring dome where America traditionally pays its highest honors and last respects to fallen presidents and former heads of state.

But this time it was victims who were being remembered in the great hall of the U.S. Capitol, the 6 million Jews and countless millions of other Europeans who were murdered in the Nazi Holocaust that ended in 1945. Allied troops began liberating the German death camps.

The administration sent Secretary of State George Shultz to say “Never again” to the aging band of concentration camp survivors and several hundred spectators who attended the “Days of Remembrance” ceremony at the Capitol.

The ceremony was designed also to honor the 10 U.S. Army divisions that took part in the liberation of the death camps in the spring of 1945. The Army turned over the brightly colored divisional battle flags of the units that served at the camps to the Holocaust museum to be buried in Washington.

Ceremonial wreaths were brought by the veterans group, who joined the bent and fragile concentration camp survivors as they walked down with the plaintive recitation of the Kaddish, the prayer with which Jewish mothers remember their dead.

The disarray was heightened by the previous anger of the participants about President Reagan’s insistence on visiting a German Army cemetery where the remains of German soldiers were buried during his European trip next month.

The disarray was made clear early when Mark Talisman, vice chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Commission, opened the ceremony by calling it “unthinkable to bear any of these criminals.”

Siegfried Stroholz, a white-haired Auschwitz survivor, said refusal to cancel the visit was a fear of offending the present German government was “an insult” to all who died fighting the Nazis or at their hands and “aided those who say the Holocaust never took place.”

It was not unusual to see President Ronald Reagan from A-bomb father J. Robert Oppenheimer to Friedman to A-bomb father J. Robert Oppenheimer to Friedman to Friedman.

Friedman, who discovered the bomb, said, “We look with understanding upon our government’s efforts to deal with German sensibilities.”

But, he asked, “Did no one consider the pain and the shame some, if not most Americans, would feel upon learning that the president of the United States, for whom we have genuine affection and admiration, plans to visit a cemetery in which there are a number of SS graves?”

“Have our policy planners forgotten what SS stands for?” he asked. “They were the killers of Jews primarily, but not only of Jews. They butchered Poles and Czechs, French and Dutch, Norwegians and Danes, Yugoslavs, Ukrainians, Greeks, Gypsies and gays.”

Auschwitz was a universe and the SS were its gods.”

In this connection I think that we should not attempt a plan unless we can poison food sufficient to kill a half million men, since there is no doubt about the actual number of affected will, because of non-uniform distribution, be much smaller than that.”

Barton J. Bernstein, a history professor at Stanford University who discovered the letter, said it was the reason Oppenheimer requested a delay.

Oppenheimer may have been trying to establish a nearly impossible standard of proof as a way of publicly blocking the plan on technical grounds without directly raising moral objections,” said Bernstein.

Bernstein discussed his findings at a Technology Review, a magazine published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Washington, D.C. (UPI) — Israelis stood at attention as sirens wailed throughout Jerusalem Thursday to honor the 6 million Jews murdered in the Holocaust. Israeli leaders lauded the visit of President Reagan for agreeing to visit Nazi war graves.

As sirens sounded at 8 a.m. to mark Holocaust remembrance day, the normal hustle of life in Jerusalem came to a grinding halt for two minutes.

Pedestrians immediately stopped in their tracks and stood at attention. Drivers braked their cars and let them idle in the heart of Jerusalem, snarling traffic during the morning rush hour.

In schools, memorial services for Jews slain in Adolf Hitler’s Nazi extermination camps began at the sound of the sirens. Israeli officials were not appeased by Reagan’s decision to visit a concentration camp in West Germany next month as well as the Bitburg cemetery, where some members of the Third Reich’s elite SS units are buried.

"The president is a true friend of the Jewish people and a great friend of Israel, but we proposed that he visit the cemetery greatly misused him," said former president Yitzhak Navon, now deputy prime minister and the education minister.

"You can’t see a concentration camp and pay tribute to the murderers at the same time," he told Israel radio.

Members of the Knesset, or parliament, criticized Reagan’s reasoning that the cemetery visit was to honor West Germany’s democracy 40 years after the end of World War II in Europe.

The ceremony is not part of today’s democracy, said Knesset member Haim Grossman, who fought for the right of victims to be buried at the Bialystock ghetto in Poland. “The ceremony is a celebration of soldiers of the Third Reich.”

Letter reveals poison plan against Germans

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — U.S. military experts considering poisoning 500,000 Germans during World War II with radioactive food, according to a letter released Friday from a bomb-father J. Robert Oppenheimer, to Italian-born physicist Enrico Fermi.

Oppenheimer wrote to Fermi, who was working in Chicago, on May 25, 1943, about the plan to poison the Germans’ food with radioactive strontium.

There is no evidence the plan was ever carried out.

Oppenheimer, who was in charge of the Manhattan Project, the secret atomic bomb development team, recommended that Fermi delay work on the plan until some of the technical problems could be worked out.

“I should recommend delay if that is possible,” said Oppenheimer in the letter. “In this connection I think that we should not attempt a plan unless we can poison food sufficient to kill a half million men, since there is no doubt about the actual number of affected will, because of non-uniform distribution, be much smaller than that.”

Barton J. Bernstein, a history professor at Stanford University who discovered the letter, said it was the reason Oppenheimer requested a delay.

Oppenheimer may have been trying to establish a nearly impossible standard of proof as a way of publicly blocking the plan on technical grounds without directly raising moral objections,” said Bernstein.

Bernstein discussed his findings at a Technology Review, a magazine published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Prof works to find chemicals that aid memory

By John Dyslin
Staff Writer

If someone was asked what a mummychog is, chances are he wouldn't know. His mind would immediately know that mummychog is not stored in his memory.

However, if he was told that it eats sea plants, lives in the water, swims and has gills he probably would say that a mummychog is a fish - which it is.

If he was to hear mummychog again one week later, his memory would recognize it and he might even remember that a mummychog is a fish. One year from now, chances are he wouldn't remember that but his mind would try to recall it. This is all a part of the process of memory.

"One of the greatest unanswered questions in science is what changes in the mind when you learn something," Robert Jensen, assistant professor in psychology, said.

Jensen, who came to SIU-C in 1981, has researched the biology of memory since the 1960s. He now works with five people led by graduate student Larry Wichlinski.

The goal of the research is to understand the neurobiological memory storage. Jensen said there are several memory storage theories. One is that there are chemicals in the brain that store memory. Another is that there are a group of cells that interact with one another.

"All of this has to do with the enhancement of the passage of electrochemical impulses through certain pathways through the brain," Jensen said.

Memories of different experiences, he said, are coded in different strengths. The memory selects the important from the unimportant. Jensen refers to this as memory consolidation. It is also the transfer from short term to long term storage.

Jensen's also wants to find out what chemicals can enhance the ability to remember. One chemical under research is called beta carbolyne. Jensen said that preliminary evidence indicates that it enhances memory, but has its drawbacks.

Wichlinski said the beta carbolyne derivative that is being tested on rats causes anxiety, increases the heart rate, blood pressure and stress-related compounds into the bloodstream. He said that it was tested on a human once and because of the anxiety it produced, it will never be done again.

The relationship between anxiety and memory is also being researched. Wichlinski said there may be overlapping of substrates or circuits for each anxiety and memory in the brain.

Beta carbolyne may be similar to a chemical compound in the brain, Wichlinski said. The presence of that compound makes the brain more vigilant, attentive and prepared for dangers.

"Hopefully, if it does work, memory we will be able to perfect a similar drug that enhances memory without the increase in anxiety," Wichlinski said. "However, that may not be possible."

Jensen said the brain seems to work with similar substances and researchers are wondering if these naturally occurring substances may be improved by being tested in the modulation of memory storage. He said that if that is the case, then these substances may enable pharmaceutical companies to develop effective medication for some memory and certain types of mental retardation.

The extent that memory can be improved is being tested in the laboratory on rats. Two tasks are currently being used. One is a mild foot shock in a darkened area and the other is water reward.

In the first task, Wichlinski said they are trying to find out how long the animal takes to learn to avoid the area of the shock which is called inhibitory avoidance. Beta carbolyne is given to the rat after the experiment to find out if it has any affect on its memory capacity.

The second task involves a T-maze that has a water bottle at either the right or left side of the T. The task for the rat is to learn which side the water is on. Again, the chemical is given after the task has been completed.

Wichlinski said one problem with the experiments is that the rats are remembering too well. He said the trick is to make the experiments progressively more difficult, but not so difficult that the rat can't learn.

Since the research started, three memory processes have been discovered. Jensen said that memory is not a single unitary process, but a multiple parallel system.

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S-Senate gives $25,000 in fee allocations

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday gave 17 Registered Student Organizations more than $25,000 in fee allocations.

The only RSO funding for the 1985-86 school year was $3,000 allocated to the SIU-C Forestry Club, Mark Skowronski, of the Finance Committee, said the original $1,500 given to the club was a "realistic amount" of money for a Midwestern Foresters' Conclave.

THE COST of housing participants from 27 schools during the convention, said Senator Mark Case, will be about $2,900. The Student Senate finally agreed to give the club $3,000 for several reasons, including the academic standing of the School of Agriculture. The school rates as one of the nation's top 10.

Fee allocations to RSOs for the 1985-86 school year total $218,369.

In another action, the Senate passed resolutions urging a reconsideration of the elimination of the Woody Hall cafeteria and opposing the fall mid-semester break. Also, two resolutions seeking more effective use of on-campus parking were passed.

SENATOR Michael Majchrzowiz submitted the resolution urging the SIU Board of Trustees to "consider a hastily made decision" to convert the Woody Hall cafeteria into a reception area.

Cesarlio wrote that President Reagan has "shown that he is the enemy of our University and our student population and should be barred from our campus and any event related to our University."

Cesarlio said he submitted the resolution because he said Reagan has ignored students' well-being and he wanted to call attention to it. He said he's disappointed that the resolution did not pass.

"I don't think they (students) want him here," Cesarlio said in a phone interview. "My constituents showed great support in not having him on campus," he said.

The resolution, after being amended to include Nancy Reagan, failed to receive passing votes from more than half of the 25 senators at the meeting.

The Senate voted 24-1 to oppose the proposed fall mid-semester break. Senator Bob Jones presented results of a survey taken on East Campus which showed that 445 of 568 students polled oppose the break-up of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Case and Jones also presented arguments that students, especially agricultural students and those from Chicago, would not be able to afford going home twice a semester. Jones also said University Housing would have to be kept open and staffed for an extra four days, causing housing bills to go up.

The Senate also passed two resolutions submitted by Majchrzowiz dealing with the availability of on-campus parking. The resolutions stated that 9,105 red parking decals are issued for 4,958 designated stalls.

THE OVERCROWDING problem, he said, could be rectified by redesignating the overnight parking stalls in Lot 4, across from the Communications Building, to stalls in Lot 25, near Thompson Woods.

The resolutions requested that cars with overnight parking decals be restricted to overnight stalls between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. with the exception of several lots on Thompson Point and along Thompson Point Drive.
VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The Vatican Thursday denied President Reagan's claim that Pope John Paul II sent him a "verbal message" endorsing U.S. activities in Nicaragua and the rest of Central America.

In a carefully worded statement, chief Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro Valls said it clear that the Roman Catholic Church remains ready to mediate the conflict between the United States and Nicaragua's Sandinista government and U.S.-backed rebels.

But Navarro Valls said the pope did not send Reagan any message on the issue that could be interpreted as an endorsement of U.S. policy in the region. Papal backing on such a political question would be highly unusual.

The controversy arose from statements Reagan made Tuesday to a group of religious leaders at the White House.

"I just had a verbal message delivered to me from the pope urging us to continue our efforts in Central America," Reagan told the group.

On Wednesday, the president said the pope "has been most supportive of all our activities in Central America."

The pope Saturday addressed six U.S. senators, led by Senate Majority leader Robert: Dole, R-Kansas.

Dole delivered a personal letter from Reagan, dated April 5, "with the senator's note outlined 'U.S. policy on arms and Central America.'

In his remarks, made public by the Vatican after the audince, the pope did not discuss U.S. policy and described himself as "a friend of the American people" who, he said, "have a special mission of service in the world."

"There are no further messages from the holy father," Navarro Valls said. "There was no specific reference to Nicaragua in the holy father's address to the senators," Reagan said. "One cannot interpret this as an answer to Reagan's letter."

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan and the Vatican were saying "the same thing" and that "the president was speaking in very general terms."

Referring to the Vatican's statement, Speakes said, "You will see in their statement support for the president's plan for peace in the region and that's what I said and that's what the president said" Tuesday and Wednesday.

Reagan has proposed a cease-fire and talks with Nicaragua's Sandinista government if Congress approves $11 million in "humanitarian" aid for anti-Sandinista rebels - known as Contras - but has warned the funds would be used for weapons if the talks fail.

USO: Election results being withheld

Continued from Page 1

of the election borehand.

"I think we're perplexing ourselves as if we're allowing them to make decisions about incidents which happened prior to that," he said. "I think the knowledge of the election results is in mind," Lowrey said.

Appleman said he had mixed feelings about the issue. On the one hand, he said, he wanted to know the outcome of the election, and that information should be made available to him, as said.

On the other hand, he said he wonders what kind of effect the release of the results might have on the Phoenix Party's appeal.

BRANTLEY SAID at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday that he had not yet received any letter requesting that election results be tabulated and announced Thursday night and that he could not predict when the announcement would be made.

Announcement of the winner of the Student Trustee election, in which only Andy Leighton ran, would be announced late Thursday night, Brantley said.

The withholding of the USO election results was not the only orderly detail in what should have been the final day of a campaign and election characterized by confusion.

Several polls, which were scheduled to open at 7 a.m. Thursday, opened late, and so were kept open beyond their scheduled closing time of 7 p.m. to compensate for the lost time, Brantley said.
By Thomas Mangan

Staff Writer

Warbirds are coming to Carbondale.

These "birds" are actually U.S. and German military aircraft. They will be landing and performing at Southern Illinois Airport Saturday for a "fly-in" celebrating the 20th anniversary of the SIU-C Aviation Technology program.

Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity and The Rotor and Wing Association of America are sponsoring the fly-in. Some of the planes due to arrive Saturday include the P-40 Warhawk that the late John Belushi flew in the movie "1941," and a Wildcat fighter used in the film "Midway."

Former SIU-C aviation technology student Tom Frasca and his father, Rudy, will be flying the P-40, the Wildcat and two World War II trainers. The four planes flying in to Carbondale on Saturday are part of a multi-million dollar collection of rare antique aircraft that the Frascas keep in a museum in Champaign.

Aircraft collector John T. Baugh of Nashville, Tenn., will bring his German Messerschmitt ME-109, a trainer for the WW II ME-109 fighter. Baugh is also planning to fly in his P-51 Mustang. The two planes will fly in a mock dogfight, much like the two planes might have been involved in during the war.

Other events planned include a parachute jumping exhibition by the SIU-C skydiving club and a rapping demonstration by the U.S. army Pathfinders Jump Team, which plans to rappel to the ground from a hovering helicopter.

The army is also sending a UH-40 Blackhawk and UH-1 Huey helicopters along with the jump team. The Air Force is sending a giant C-130 transport and a C-9 aeromedical evacuation aircraft to the fly-in.

Between 50 and 100 total military, civilian, and experimental aircraft are expected for the fly-in, said John Fuentes, president of the Rotor and Wing Association. Fuentes said the association is counting on a crowd of 10,000 to 15,000 to attend the show.

Sen. Paul Simon and Rep. Ken Gray have been invited to a brunch Saturday morning given in honor of the aviation technology program's anniversary. Both men could be on hand for the air show.

Fuentes said Saturday's festivities are the second annual fly-in organized by the Rotor and Wing Association. Last year, about 4,000 people came to the show. Fuentes said, but SIU and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Marion have pooled their support of the fly-in so that it could be put together on a larger scale this year.

The Rotor and Wing Association is a club consisting of 25 SIU aviation technology students. Fuentes said the club formed in 1983, a remnant of the former SIU Helicopter Club.

‘The pill’ implicated in infections

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oral contraceptives may make women more susceptible to an increasingly common bacterial infection that can lead to infertility, federal researchers said Thursday.

Contrary to what doctors have thought, birth control pills linked with an increased incidence of pelvic inflammatory disease caused by Chlamydia trachomatis, Dr. A. Eugene Washington of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Washington and his colleagues reviewed 14 epidemiological studies of pelvic inflammatory disease, some of which had indicated that oral contraceptives protect against PID. In 12, they found a two-to-threefold increase in chlamydial infections among women using birth control pills.

About three million people a year are infected with Chlamydia, which has become the most common sexually transmitted disease in the United States. Though 70 percent of the women do not have any symptoms, infection can spread to the upper reproductive tract and cause infertility, Washington said in a telephone interview.

Young, sexually active women with multiple sexual partners are at greatest risk for chlamydial infection, said Washington, and tend not to use barrier birth control methods that would prevent exposure to bacteria from the partner.

Because such women often prefer oral contraceptives to barrier methods, doctors often prescribe birth control pills for them.

"But instead of protecting these young women's future fertility, we may very well be jeopardizing their fertility," Washington said.

Chlamydia grows only in a small area of cervix leading to the womb. That area is larger for some reason in women who use birth control pills and may account for the increased incidence of infection, said Washington.

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Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1985, Page 15
Prof says 14-month-olds comprehend words

By Jeff Carli
Staff Writer

An SIU-C professor says that children begin to realize what words mean at 14 months of age.

Dennis L. Molfese is in the last year of a three-year National Science Foundation grant to study how a child's brain processes words for the first time.

Research goals, Molfese said, are to examine how babies acquire their first words and what these words mean to the infant.

His current research study — there are nine stages in all — has two steps. Step one requires going out to the child's home for two consecutive days and letting the child play with a small wooden box which has a Frisbee screwed on top.

THE FRISBEE is rigged so that every time the child touches it, the box exerts a sound, like "too-ee." For step two, the child comes to Molfese's lab in Life Science II, where Molfese and his assistants will hook up brain transmitters to the child's head. In the lab, the children are brought back to the lab to test their long-term memories. Parents get a small fee for their time, said Molfese, and more 13 to 15-month-old children are needed for the study. Interested parents may call 536-2301.

MOLFESE SAID HE hopes to study the brainwave data and figure out things researchers have never known before, such as when the child understands certain words and what a child thinks the meaning of a word is.

When a baby says "dog," do they mean a certain dog or all dogs in general? Molfese said he hopes to find out. He added that studying how children learn to attach meaning to words is a relatively new field.

Molfese said if he is successful at finding that certain thoughts have distinct brain waves, then it might be possible to program these brain waves into a computer. The computer might then be used by people with brain damage to accomplish certain tasks.

Graduate assistant Fred Wetzel attaches a sensor to the head of 15-month-old Janice Parmar Janice's mother, Maureen, is holding her for the experiment.

CU RRENT TESTS with 13 to 15-month-old children, however, show that starting around 14 months of age, children begin to have different brainwaves for the different words, Molfese said.

A week after step two, the children are brought back to the lab to test their long-term memories. Parents get a small fee for their time, said Molfese, and more 13 to 15-month-old children are needed for the study. Interested parents may call 536-2301.

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Workshops aid oral literature interpretation

By Fساa Bushcker
Staff Writer

Six Illinois colleges and universities are focusing on creative and effective performances during a SIUC Department of Speech Communication oral interpretation workshop.

The focus of the workshop, which began Thursday, is "oral literature as opposed to dramatic materials," said Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the speech communication department. The workshops continue through Saturday afternoon.

The workshops began at SIUC in the mid-1960s, said Marvin Kleinau, also a professor of speech communication.

- They've been around the state ever since, said Kleinau. This is the third year the workshops have taken place at SIUC.
- At least 50 students and faculty from DePaul and Northeastern Illinois University, SIUC, Sank Valley and Blackburn/vedition, and Morehead State College in Kentucky are involved in more than 15 prose, short story and poetical presentations.

Kleinau said the interpretation workshops apart from stage performances is the emphasis on what is said rather than the acting, Kleinau said. The discussion periods that follow each performance also make the workshops worthwhile, he added.

On Friday's agenda, Tom Isbell of Ichabod College will lead the workshop, "The Zen Attitude," at 8:30 a.m. Gary Balfanz of Morehead State will direct his students in reading "A Dream Classic, "An Image, "Gimme the Fool, "and "An Appalachian Tale," at 10 a.m. on Friday.

Artists from the SIUC-Chicago camp will present "The Lip of the Sea for Me" by E.M. Broner's "A Weave of Women." Judith Casedin will direct the performances.

Jacqueline Taylor will direct DePaul students in "A Cot's Son with my Father" and "The Immigrant Story" at 2 p.m.

At 3 p.m., Rusayn Andrews will direct Blackburn's "A Dream Classic." "Every Old No. 21B," "The Question," and "Thanks for the Memory," will be performed with "Chablis." Gaye Balfanz will direct "The Cowardly Barber's "Riddle Walker," directed by Jerry Mathis, will be performed at 9 a.m. by students from Sank Valley.

"Keroucky," will be performed at 10 a.m. by students from Northeasterns under the direction of Judith West.

"So You Want to Be a Teacher" will be performed by students of Carbondale Community High School at 11 a.m. Director Karen Mitchell wrote the script, based on her experiences, as a teacher at the high school. Students of the Readers Theater Competition this year.

The workshops are intended to aid all performances and the activities in the Calipere Stage in the Communications Building.

Suspects arrested after drug seizure

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois Enforcement Group agents arrested three men Wednesday who are suspected of selling cocaine and marijuana to high school students.

Agents from the Carbondale-based investigative agency and the Carbondale Police Department officers reportedly seized $3,902 worth of cannabis, cocaine, pills, drug paraphernalia, and cutting agents.

Arrested were David F. Marshall, 38, of Carbondale; Paul L. Ledbetter, 20, of 810 W. Mill St., Carbondale; and Donald F. Mays, 17, of Rural Road 1 in Carbondale.

Marshall and Ledbetter were charged with the possession and delivery of cannabis and possession of cocaine. Mays was charged with possession and delivery of cannabis.

All three were arrested at 12:15 p.m. at 810 W. Mill St.

SIEG director Dennis Bowman said the two-month investigation was begun after information was received that high school students had been frequenting Ledbetter's residence.

After surveillance activities at that address, Bowman said, "a steady high school student was witnessed purchasing drugs. About 23 years of cannabis with a street value of $2,300, 12 grams of cocaine worth about $1,200, 125 pills suspected of being controlled substances, $220 worth of drug paraphernalia, including 99 pipes and a set of scales were seized, Bowman said.

All three were taken to Jackson County Jail to await the filing of formal charges.
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Newspaper suits hurt by fear of libel suits, former judge says

By Julie Hoffman  
Wardrop Writer

Editors fearful of libel will
a Democrat
an audience that included
court justice last year.
during the 17 years he served
Studeent Center.
and journalism and journalists.
of the kinds of news that
at annual banquet Friday at the
James Brigham
n lists, have to do something
publish.

Craven gained a reputation for being pro-newspaper on First Amendment decisions during the 17 years he served on the bench. He lost his bid as a Democrat for state supreme court justice last year.

"The First Amendment is under serious attack," he told an audience that included journalism and law students, "and you, as future journalists, have to do something about it.

Honor to be given at COBA banquet

The College of Business and Administration will present its first Southern Illinois Business Leader of the Year award to James Brigham Sr. at its annual banquet Friday at the Student Center.

Puzzle answers

"Don't be chicken if you know you're right."
—Judge James C. Craven

The attack against newspapers, Craven said, is the decisions that are being made by the courts involving libel cases.

"You may win the case," he said, "and lose the paper.

The future of journalists will be measured and determined by what they do now, he said.

"The law of libel took a step backwards as far as I'm concerned," he said, referring to a ruling for the Mobile Oil Co. against the Washington Post.

The U.S. Court of Appeals reinstated a $2.66 million damage award against the Post, because of an article that said William Tavoulareas, Mobile Oil Co. president, had set up his son in a shipping business with Mobile Oil. The Post for malicious, reckless disregard for the truth was determined by the "aggressiveness" of the paper, Craven said.

Another problem that journalists are faced with is that there is a natural tendency to exclude the press from courtrooms and other branches of government.

Craven said he knows many judges who have said -- "No camera or recorder is allowed in my courtroom," using a possessive to describe a courtroom.

The courtroom is "both yours and mine," Craven said. As another example, school board officials who have closed meetings to discuss public business do not want to be constrained by reporters.

Attention by the press to court proceedings helps protect journalists rights, along with the rights of everybody else, Craven said.

If one person's rights aren't protected, he said, nobody's are.

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Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1985, Page 21
Women fight against war in Greenham Peace Camp

By Sarah Robers Staff Writer

Men leave home to go to war. Women in England can leave home to go to the Greenham Peace Camp and work for peace, said Carol Moors.

Moors is a lawyer from Manchester, England, visiting a friend in Carbondale for three weeks. Women gathered at the Woesi's Studies house Wednesday to hear her talk about the peace camp and about feminism in England.

The camp began in 1981 when 24 women marched from Cardiff, Wales, to Greenham Common in Berkshire, the proposed site of U.S. cruise missiles. Greenham Common is about a one-hour drive from London and is near a U.S. Army Air Force base in World War II.

The camp was created when four women chained themselves to a fence surrounding the common and refused to leave. It has grown since then: women from all social layers and age groups, some of whom have left behind jobs and families, stay at Greenham working for peace.

They have never left, despite the fact that the cruise, as Moors calls them, is deployed anyway in an armament that is used in the United States and England in November 1982.

"They're just not going away. In a sense they have lost, but in the spiritual sense, important, Moors said, even though the national media have been less than favorable. The women make it a point to regularly stage protests and other gestures.

The women have danced on the missile sites and sprayed flowers and other decorations through the fences, she said. Some of the protests have drawn up to 70,000 people who have joined hands and circled the camp, she said.

Moors has never stayed in the camp herself, but has brought the women food and firewood. She also sends telegrams of support, as many other people have done, she said.

The camp gives women in England much hope about the women's movement and what impact women can have on national policy, she said.

"Gre-nehmen women show that women can build a society that works. It gives women a sense of their power, power they have been forced to think they didn't have," Moors said.

Moors said that feminism in England is not as powerful a force as in the United States. English feminists have the same concerns as Americans - violence against women, equal pay for equal work and health clinics for women.

The peace movement is large and powerful because of the cruise missiles, she said.

Movie, speaker blast Agent Orange usage

By Justin Weatherby Jr. Staff Writer

Human and agricultural dioxin contamination across the nation became the focus of a talk at Morris Library Auditorium Wednesday after a film was shown that depicted Vietnam Veterans who were exposed to a herbicide that was sprayed on foliage during the Vietnam War - Agent Orange.

The film examined the scope of Agent Orange exposure and showed children with birth defects, such as those without arms, as testimonials of veterans with skin rashes covering their bodies; and other physical ailments that attributed to the Agent Orange herbicide, that was used to destroy plant life in the upland forests of South Vietnam.

After the film, guest speaker Vince Lacey responded to questions and comments of the audience.

Lacey said the irresponsible use of herbicides in Vietnam is only a fraction of the widespread use of herbicides in America.

"We need to be more aware that we're poisoning the earth with herbicides," Lacey said.

"The birth defects in Southeast Asia are unbelievable," Lacey said. "And 10 years later there are still no trees or foliage in many areas of Southeast Asia."" Lacey said about 2.4 million Vietnam veterans have filed claims with the Veterans Administration. But the VA will not release its research data that has been ongoing for about 10 years, Lacey said.

"They take no responsibility for this problem." LACEY SAID A $180 million lawsuit-settlement was agreed upon this year after many years of deliberation between veterans' attorneys and 12 companies that provided the U.S. government with more than 11 million gallons of Agent Orange and other dioxins.

MEANWHILE, THE $180 million has been deposited in banks, he said.

About $5,000 has been authorized by the VA to be distributed to families of deceased Vietnam era veterans who filed claims. The payments will be broken down into monthly installments, he said.

"I believe the greatest crime was the fact that we were never warned about the dangers of dioxin after we returned from Vietnam," Lacey said.

"We need funds for research of health problems that have occurred," Lacey said. The larger picture is the fact that there is an increased use of commercial chemicals in recent years, "and I'm trying to educate people. That's my best remedy at the moment."
Men netters to face tough MVC foes

By Mike Fries
Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's tennis team will face two of its most crucial matches of the season this weekend when it plays Missouri Valley Conference rivals Tulsa and Wichita State at Wichita, Kansas.

The Salukis are 10-12 after a win over Southeast Missouri State Tuesday and Coach Dick LeFevre has said the team's primary goal is to have a winning season. SIU-C has only six matches left and would have to win four of those to finish at .500.

"These are important matches for us," LeFevre said. "We know they'll be tough, but we have to think we can win both matches."

The Salukis will play Tulsa on Saturday afternoon before battling Wichita State Sunday.

Tulsa has a 9-12 record. All of the Golden Hurricane singles' players have a sub .500 record. Tulsa is led by its No. 1 doubles team of Richard Alexander and Brad Huff. They have a 12-4 record.

Wichita State is 8-11 on the year. The Shockers' top player is Andy Casale, who has a 15-6 record at No. 1 singles. The No. 1 doubles team of Jeremy Grubi and Kris Braaten has a 10-5 mark.

Per Wadmark will be a key performer for SIU-C. Wadmark is the Salukis' top singles player with a 15-9 record. He also teams with Rollie Oliquino at No. 1 doubles.

The remainder of the Salukis' singles lineup consists of Gabriel Coch at No. 2 singles, Chris Visconti at No. 3 singles, Oliquino at No. 4 singles, Scott Krueger at No. 5 singles and Lars Nilsson at No. 6 singles.

Coch and Nilsson play together at No. 2 doubles and Visconti and Krueger team at No. 3 doubles.

Following this weekend's play, SIU-C will return to action on Wednesday when it hosts Tennessee-Martin at the Arena tennis courts.

Prize tennis meet to be held in June

Cherry Insurance Agency and Bud Light will sponsor the first Cherry Insurance-Bud Light Open Tennis Tournament June 1-2 at Carbondale. All proceeds from the meet will be given to the Southern Illinois Junior Tennis Program.

Prize money for the event will be $5,000 and it will be the only prize money event in Southern Illinois this season. Entries are open nationally. Divisions will include the men's open, 35 and over and 45 and over, as well as doubles. Women's divisions will include open and doubles. Over 200 participants are expected.

For further information on the tournament, contact Cherry Insurance Agency at 549-7388. The entry deadline is May 18.
Auld signs Burgess to women's tennis team

DeNoon, women's track team signs four athletes

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Griffey paces Yankees past Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Griffey made a spectacular defensive play for the second straight game and singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Thursday giving the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Griffey ran down a hard liner by Carlton Fisk and turned it into a double play in the sixth inning to help make a winner of reliever Rich Hubert, 1-0, who pitched one inning. Dave Righetti got the last five outs for his third save.

With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh, Don Mattingly singled to left center and went to second when Don Baylor

walked. Griffey then sent a smash off the glove of second baseman Julio Cruz to drive in Yankees their fourth straight victory.

In the sixth, Fisk was batting runners on first and second and one out. He lined a shot into the left field corner, but Griffey caught it on the run for the out. The relay to first base doubled Tom Paciorek off first to end the inning.

Floyd Bannister, 6-2, took the loss.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the second when Baylor was hit by a pitch, and scored on singles by Griffey and Dale Berra. They made it 2-0 in the third and doubles by Willie Randolph and Mattingly.

Chicago tied the score with two unearned runs in the fourth. Paciorek singled and went to third on a single by Fisk, with Fisk taking second on the throw. Third baseman Berra then booted Ron Kittle's routine grounder and threw the ball away for two errors,也让 both runners score.

Griffey made another superb catch of a foul ball in the ninth inning.

Several other Salukis have a chance to perform well, including Jim Sullivan; the pole vault, Steve Breathett in the long jump, Mark Hill in the 400-meter dash, Gavin Harrison in the triple jump, Richard McDonnell in the 1,000-meter run and Mike Elliott in the 800-meter run.

Next weekend, SIU-C will compete in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa. Over 100 teams will be represented at the meet.

The SIU-C women's rugby team will host the annual collegiate tournament this weekend at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field. The 32-team field will feature some of the top teams in the Midwest. The club won the tournament last season.

Play will begin on Saturday at 9 a.m. SIU-C will play its first match at 10:30 a.m. and will play again at 1:30 p.m.

The championship game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. No definite time for the game has been set, but it is expected to be played between noon and 2 p.m.

There is no admission charge for any of the matches.
Kramer, who will play at No. 3 singles this weekend, has won her last seven matches to improve to 8-9 overall.

Harney, who got off to a 2-10 start, has won six out of her last seven matches to improve to 8-11 overall. She will be competing at No. 3 singles.

Allen has also won six out of her last seven matches and her record stands at 7-9 overall. She is entered at No. 6 singles.

Mounari, who will compete at No. 2 singles, has won four out of her last five matches to improve to 6-7 overall.

Moellering, Auld's No. 1 recruit last season, slumped to a 1-12 start but has won four out of her last six matches to improve to 5-14 overall. She will compete at No. 4 singles.

Steuby, also a freshman, has won four out of her last six matches to improve to 6-10 overall.

The No. 3 doubles team of Kramer and Harney have five out of its six matches and has a winning record at 9-7 overall.

"I think we started the season with strong competition and we sustained injuries," Auld says. "But we're starting to come together as a team and I feel very optimistic going into this tournament and the conference tournament."

The Salukis will also gain the services of No. 1 singles player Heidi Eastman for the SIU-E Invitational. She has been sidelined for two weeks with a foot injury.
Salukis set for third scrimmage

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr will have another opportunity to evaluate the team's quarterback position when SIU-C holds its third spring scrimmage Saturday at 9 a.m. at McKendree Stadium.

Pat King remains the Salukis' No. 1 quarterback, but Dorr said he was impressed with Brown's play during the scrimmage last Saturday. Dorr said King played well also, but Brown has now moved into a position where he can compete against King for the job.

Joe Graves was injured in last week's scrimmage and will miss the remainder of spring practice, leaving only King and Brown to battle for the position.

The defense dominated Saturday's scrimmage, and Dorr said the unit has made significant progress this spring.

"The defense has played well," he said. "They have accomplished the three A's—alignment, assignment and accountability."

Saluki defenders who have been impressive this spring include noseguard Brad Crouse. Kevin Brown, a redshirt freshman quarterback from Galveston Ind., has performed well in spring practice.
Sports

Crucial matchup

Baseball team to test powerful Wichita St.

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Saluki

Staff Photos by Neville Lobert

Infielder Jay Burch leads the Salukis in hitting this season with a .463 average.

Stuck to report on investigation

Dean Stuck, SIU-C special assistant for intercollegiate athletics, has scheduled a press conference on Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Stuck refused to comment on what will be discussed at the press conference, but it is believed he will reveal the results of his internal investigation of the men's basketball program. Stuck completed the investigation on Wednesday.

Stuck began the investigation April 2 after it was discovered that center Kenny Rogers, Expos shut down struggling Cardinals 6-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Vance Law had three hits and drove in two runs and Steve Rogers, amid a report that he may soon be traded, tossed a five-hitter Thursday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rogers, who entered the game with a 2-2 record and a 6.20 ERA, struck out four and walked four in going the distance for the first time.

Perry received regular monthly payments of $300 for two years from Carbondale chiropractor Roy White.

Stuck said he worked on his report of the investigation Thursday. He will submit the report to SIU-C President Albert Somit and the NCAA once it is completed.

The search for a new head coach to replace Allen Van Winkle, who resigned April 9, was put on hold until the investigation was completed. A decision on a new head coach could also be announced on Friday.

Women's track team to compete in Eastern Illinois Invitational

Rogers, who endured four long snow and rain delays in his first two decisions, stymied the Cardinals in 83 degree temperature at Busch Stadium. The veteran right-hander did not allow a hit after the fourth inning and retired 13 consecutive batters in one stretch. His impressive outing came less than 24 hours after a story in a Canadian newspaper said he might soon be traded.

Benton prep star will likely sign with Salukis

By Steve Koonce
Staff Writer

Herman Williams, interim coordinator of the Salukis men's basketball program, said Thursday afternoon there was a 90 percent chance that Randy House would sign a scholarship Thursday night with SIU-C.

House, a 6-foot-5 guard, forward, averaged 14.1 points, six rebounds and 5.6 assists for Benton High School, which finished 24-6 last season.

Williams said he expects House to play off-guard for the Salukis. "He has a lot to contribute from an athletic standpoint," Williams said. "He played for a good high school coach (Rich Herrin), I think he can help us next year. And he's a good student also."

Williams said the left-handed House must improve his right-handed ball handling if he is going to play guard.

"He's a good shooter, a good team player, and fits in as a role player, which is important for a team to have," Williams said.

House turned down offers from Rhode Island, Northeast Missouri State and Middle Tennessee State and would be the second recruit in less than a week to announce his intentions to come to SIU-C.

The tournament is what counts.

The Salukis' five conference-setbacks have come by a mere 10 points or less, and in each case the Salukis have easily swept the game series with Illinois State (4-4) and Illinois State (2-6).

"This is the biggest: home series in more than 10 years," Stuck said. "We're tied with Creighton and we've got to go against Illinois State, Wichita State and us."

SIU-C won its third straight game last night, defeating St. Louis University 13-2 at Saluki Field. Robert Grosjean (3-6) and Steve Finley (3-32) have five home runs and a team-high 42 RBI, and Jones is next with 40 RBI.

Second baseman Mike Gellington is batting .341 with 20 RBI, after hitting .271 with 10 in 1984, newcomer Gerald Pitchford has become a regular at third, and junior college transfer, leads SIU-C with 46 runs scored, 42 stolen bases and six triples, while hitting .320 and cracking nine homers.

There will be some good ballgames this weekend," Jones said. "We're looking forward to a good crowd and the support of the 'Hill Gang', but we hope they won't hinder us.

At last Saturday's double header against MVC rival Illinois State, Jones had to go out and settle down the "Hill Gang", which was harassing the umpires and the opposing team and throwing ice on the field.