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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Colleges urged to aid 3rd World development

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

It is important for American universities to become involved in the development of Third World countries, said Robert W. Kleis, executive director of the Board for International Food and Agriculture Development. This involvement is based on humanitarian and moral factors, said Kleis, who spoke Thursday to about 30 people in the Agriculture Building.

Progress in the development of countries such as Brazil, Pakistan and Bangladesh offers hope to other countries like Kenya, he added.

American universities are "giving behind" and need to "get with the process" of globalizing their curriculums and programs so that they will relate to "the world that exists and will continue to exist" and not to the one that "existed in the past," Kleis said.

International activities need to be carried out in the entire campus and not just set up in one office, Kleis added.

"We need to develop as many opportunities as we can to involve as many faculty members as we can in international development," said Kleis.

"Agriculture is committed to international development because they have developed interests and expectations about it," said Kleis.

The political and economic ties between universities and other developing countries is obvious, said Kleis.

"We work closely with our export but we're dependent on imports, too," Kleis said.

The five models on the low end of the John Deere horsepower scale are not manufactured in the United States, Kleis said.

"We are not masters of our own time and there are situations and we never can learn from our mistakes," Kleis said.

"There is a unique interest in political and economic stability with countries overseas," said Kleis.

American aid increases trade potential and brings about mutual benefits such as access to research and results, he added.

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, April 18, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 141, 24 Pages

Khadafy's hold on Libya unclear as turmoil, violence rock Tripoli

THIPOLI, Libya (UPI) - Moammar Khadafy made his second TV appearance in 24 hours Thursday, shortly before a first artillery and rocket barrage forced a power blackout in the Libyan capital.

The Reagan administration said Khadafy has been forced to quell riots by Libyan military units.

Two hours after the gun and rocket volley, about 100 Libyans waving Soviet-made rifles, Libyan flags and Khadafy posters drove in a motorcade through the streets of Tripoli, shouting "Down, down U.S.A."

No violence was reported.

In Washington, White House sources said several Libyan army units rebelled against Khadafy after the U.S. bombing raid but were dispersed by forces loyal to the Libyan leader.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, called Khadafy "a coward," and added, "He's scared now."

"He's really scared of us," one official said. "We know that several army units are the first couple of days (after the bombing raids) have dispersed…..but are training to march on Tripoli."

And Secretary of State George Shultz promised that whatever Khadafy himself was not a specific target of the air raids, "it did take place, that's all to the good."

Libyan army units have mutinied several times in the past, another administration official said, and added that "they know they are not trusted" and have built up resentment against Khadafy's elite guards, who get special treatment.

President Reagan said Thursday he thinks Khadafy is "reeling under constant administration officials said the Libyan leader chose to keep his children's lives in danger by housing them at his beachfront palaces, which were bombed by U.S. planes."

An administration source said U.S. intelligence reports indicate Khadafy fled to the Haifa Oasis in the Sirtic Desert, southeast of Tripoli, his birthplace.

Khadafy "fits a pattern of what he has done before, going back to his roots," the source said.

Officials believe Khadafy already was at the oasis when his message to the Libyan people was broadcast Wednesday night.

Reagan has quoted U.S. intelligence sources as saying Khadafy has since returned to Tripoli.

Red streaks of anti-aircraft fire and white arcs of Soviet-made SAM surface-to-air missiles lit up the skies over Tripoli at 9 p.m. There was no immediate sign of air or ground fire, and the barrage ended after about five minutes.

As the barrage began, the lights in the city quickly flickered and remained out hours after the shower ended.

Outbreaks of artillery, rocket and small arms fire have erupted regularly in the city, since the U.S. air raids early Tuesday on Tripoli and Beqhaqhi. At least 17 people died and more than 100 were injured in the attacks, which were aimed at Reagan administration officials were in realization for Libyan involvement in terrorism.

There has been no explanation for the firing by Libyan forces. A top Western diplomat speculated that Khadafy either was trying to show the Libyans he was repulsing new U.S. attacks, or was being fooled by U.S. reconnaissance flights over the country to draw the fire "and keep the city in a high state of tension."

Khadafy, "King of the Kings" in his homeland, is the 12th of 14 sons in the family, a sign of his rising importance in Libya.

The United States has denied reports that four planes are flying over the capital.

GPSC election twist has opponents on same staff

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Although it may seem strange to work with the opposition, Kelli McCormack, newly elected president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, says she is looking forward to the upcoming year.

On April 9 McCormack defeated Paul Antonacci, the incumbent of the GPSC presidency. After the election, both opponents were elected to the two vice president positions.

She said that it feels strange to defeat them both and have them as the two vice presidents, but thinks they will all work well together.

"We both were equaled," one opponent said. "We shared their involvement in the committees and the proceedings."

McCormack said she was embarrassed to say that she had never been on one of the committees. In fact, McCormack has only been a member of the council since last fall. But thinks she showed how much she has learned, mainly by being active in the meetings.

"I probably did have a good comment on everything, and I thought they helped her become elected. Now that they have chosen her, her reputation for any help she gives will be greater than what she had before."

Ednor Johnson, McCormack's running mate, said she thought they would have the same reps that McCormack had as president and realized they had a lot more out there than they haven't realized for McCormack said. "GPSC is a place of all."

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Big ditch on track, director says

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

A delay in federal funds for the city's railroad relocation project won't hamper the project's progress, even if funds aren't allocated for more than one year, says Railroad Relocation Project Director Eldon Gonnell.

City officials were recently notified that $2.8 million in Federal Highway Administration funds won't be released until the city submits a "viable" financial plan for the project. The funds will be needed to pay for construction costs related to the temporary trainway phase of the project.

Congress originally appropriated $3 million for the temporary trainway phase of the project, but budget cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget "trigger" cut 4.2 percent of total, Gonnell said.

Ed Liebold, of DeLeuw, Cather and Co engineering firm which worked on the project, said work on the phase II project is 94 percent complete and "ahead of schedule." All designs for the project are expected to be completed by November, he said.

Being outspoken and letting people know why she felt the way she did are what she thought helped her become elected. Now that they have chosen her, her reputation for any help she gives will be greater than what she had before."

McCormack hopes to ac-

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This Morning

Art graduate takes a bite of Big Apple

― Page 18

Men netters serve Aces an 8-1 defeat

― Sports 24

Partly sunny, high in 70s.

Gus Bode

See GPSC, Page 11

Gus Bode says the next time you're waiting for a 200-car freight to clear town, console yourself by remembering that funds for the Big Ditch are scarce.
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Withdrawal of American

Arab gunmen kill three
in retaliation for U.S. raid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Arab gunmen killed three Westerners, abducted a British journalist and attacked the British ambassador’s residence in a wave of violence against the United States.

The violence came a few hours after Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, surfaced for the first time: since the attacks early Tuesday, condemned the United States and Britain for the U.S. air raids on Tripoli and Benghazi.

Chunk of shuttle’s right wing brought ashore

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A chunk of Challenger’s right wing bearing the chipped and faded name of the shuttle was brought ashore Thursday with the remains of all seven astronauts finally identified, sources said. In another development, radio transmissions from the orbiter over the past five months raised the possibility the search for crew cabin wreckage could be wrapped up in “12 to 24 hours.”

JUSTICES CRITICIZED FOR E.F. HUTTON DECISION
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Democratic senators harshly criticized the Justice Department Thursday for not seeking criminal prosecution of top E.F. Hutton officers but Justice officials denied they were pressured to go easy on the brokerage firm.

Suspects say APOLLOXen died on 1984 abduction
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Two men arrested for allegedly working with rightist kidnapping rings said Thursday that two army colonels and a major on active duty were involved in carrying out the abductions of prominent businessmen. The accusations came as leaders of the country’s coffee industry urged the Senate to investigate alleged “interference” by U.S. Ambassador Edwin G. Corr in domestic politics.

OPEC oil ministers consult panel of experts
GENEVA (UPI) — Feuding OPEC oil ministers Thursday held a two-hour meeting in a bid to break their deadlock over oil prices. After meeting for 2½ hours in their third day of talks, the ministers adjourned for the day to give the OPEC specialists time to prepare a report for discussion Friday.

Computer hacks charged for changing grades
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two former University of Southern California students and a former USC employee have been charged with breaking into the school’s computer system to paint student grades for ranging up to $2,000, prosecutors said Thursday.

Police search for 1974 abduction
CHICAGO (UPI) — Dictator Josef Stalin’s heads for unknown city

Khartoum, Sudan (UPI) — Sudan said Thursday it recalled its ambassador from Washington to protest the U.S. attack on Libya and trade unions urged workers to refuse to service American planes and ships.

Sudan recalls ambassador from United States

Suspects say Arab gunmen killed three

STALIN’S DAUGHTER IN U.S., HEADS FOR UNKNOWN CITY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dictator Josef Stalin’s daughter, who defected from the Soviet Union and then returned to her homeland 17 years later, quietly entered the United States and headed for an unknown destination, officials said Thursday.

STATE

Stalin’s daughter in U.S., heads for unknown city

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dictator Josef Stalin’s daughter, who defected from the Soviet Union and then returned to her homeland 17 years later, quietly entered the United States and headed for an unknown destination, officials said Thursday.

Svetlana Alliluyeva arrived at O’Hare International Airport on Swissair Flight 124 at 2:17 p.m. CST Wednesday without public notice but left for another U.S. city, said Clarence Hession, a spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service in Chicago.

Daily Egyptian

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Officials say they won't interfere with 'Hail Mary' despite protest

By Wm. Bryan DeVaisher
Entertainment Editor

"Hail Mary," the controversial film about the birth of Christ directed by French filmmaker Jean-Luc Godard, will be shown at the Student Center Sunday and Monday despite expected protests.

University officials say they will interfere with the Student Programming Council's First Amendment right to show the film, although they have received calls concerning its campus screening.

Richard Grost, SPC film chair, said SPC has received "slight pressure" to cancel the film via several telephone calls and letters. The film depicts the immaculate conception in a modern setting in which Mary is the daughter of a gas station attendant.

Joseph is a taxicab driver and the angel Gabriel is a passenger in Jeep's cab.

 Pope John Paul II labeled the film blasphemous when it was released and the Catholic Church has taken a firm stance against the film. Grost said the film has been banned in Italy because of that country's large Catholic population.

Several people have indicated that they may demonstrate in protest of the film, which will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Grost said. However, the demonstration will not cause SPC to cancel the showing of the film.

"There's no way we will cancel the film," Grost said.

"It's a good film. It's not some film halfway thrown together by some unknown director. Most the people who are protesting the film have not seen it," Grost said. "It's gotten good reviews everywhere it's played.

Grost said there is some nudity in the film, but that it is "innocent" and "natural.

"People who have seen the film say the nudity is not at all erotic," he said. The nudity in the film occurs near the film's end, when Mary is shown naked while experiencing her mysterious pregnancy.

"People have been calling trying to get us to cancel the film," Grost said, adding that all calls regarding the film are now being handled by the University president's office.

President Albert Somit said his office has received "enough to fill a telephone booth" calls and several letters concerning the film, but the Office of Student Affairs has been handling the matter.

Bruce Swinbourne, vice president of student affairs, said his office has received about 20 to 30 calls and a number of letters on the matter.

He said the University stands behind SPC's decision to show the film, adding that for the University to intervene would be a breach of the group's First Amendment rights.

"I have nothing to do with the showing of the film but with breaches of the First Amendment," Swinbourne said. He said protesters may demonstrate if they want, but he will not be keeping University regulations on demonstrations, because everyone has the same rights under the First Amendment.

John Corker, Student Center director, said people will be allowed to demonstrate if they want, but all demonstrations must be peaceful, must not interfere with the flow of traffic in the center or the safety of anyone in the center and cannot include signs.

Corker added that the regulations apply to demonstrations both inside and outside the Student Center.

He said he has not received any letters concerning the film and supports SPC in the matter.

"My feeling is that the film being shown is a four-star film," Corker said, adding that it was done in an artistic fashion. Corker also cited First Amendment rights when questioned about canceling the film.

Local Catholic churches are opposed to the film, but say that they will not sponsor any protests in the Student Center.

The Rev. Eric Meyer at the Newman Center said his group is urging people to boycott the film.

"We made an announcement that people shouldn't waste their money on the film," Meyer said. "I have not seen the film. It has the reputation of being repugnant.

A spokesman for St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale said the church has no comment on the matter and will not sponsor demonstrations against the film.
Don't strike back at innocent people

DURING THE IRAQIAN HOSTAGE crisis, some Americans punished Iranian students for the actions of Khomieni's minions. The rash and often violent actions of angry Americans toward innocent people who had nothing to do with the policies of their native government marred campuses throughout the United States in 1980 and 1981.

That kind of reaction must not occur in the wake of our recent conflict with Libya's Col. Khadafi. Even though there are no Libyan students enrolled at St. Louis U., the University does have a sizable population of Middle Eastern students who have nothing in common with Libya's rogue leader. I am always easy to find a scapegoat when something makes us angry or upset. Iranian students who were hassled during the hostage crisis hurt to defend themselves for simply being Iranian.

PEOPLE SHOULD NOT HAVE TO feel they must hide their nationality out of fear of reprisal for actions they had no part in. Middle Eastern students should not be identified since Libya's leader. Most of the Middle Eastern students enrolled here are from Iran and Iraq, two countries that do not support Libya's involvement in international terrorism. It is easy to project our anger for Khadafi toward any Middle Eastern student. It is easy to blame them because they are easy and easy to see, and even easier to strike out at verbally or physically.

But the international students have declared war on the United States and certainly won't be trying to kill Americans whenever they get the chance. As far as I'm concerned, as Khadafi has declared all Americans should be dead. Show Col. Khadafi that we are a fair and civilized people.

Letters

Get more money to educate

Okay, that's it. I don't get it — a university that can't even pay its students to take care of themselves. Now no. How. Not even if an editor gets elected president.

I planned on attending SIU-C in the fall of 1980. However, I'm seeking royally, as federal financial aid refuses to confer me independent since Libya's leader. Of the Middle Eastern students enrolled here are from Iran and Iraq, two countries that do not support Libya's involvement in international terrorism.

For me, my stepfather, of course, refuses, as I am 23 years old and am not paying for my education. If I'm not paying for my education, is expected by the gods to pay for my education.

I write, of course, refuses, as I am 23 years old and am not paying for my education. All well and hunky-dory. Except that I can't go to school because of some bureaucratic regulation requiring me to report my stepfather's income. Which automatically rescinds my dream of graduating with the President's Award, was, apparently the location all along.

In Congress is debating a bill which would declare all financial aid students of any age years of age and younger dependent students regardless of need. Nancy Mummy and Poppini. Call me Romie! We'll do lunch!

DonoDBursby

$100 million to kill San- donas and to support Iran for the Pell Grant program. The world may be shorter a few commas, but it will also be shorter by a few hundreds college graduates.

Someone needs to refigure the priorities of our federal government. Money that should be going for the future should be spent in 1980 to be spent in some flea-bitten, steamy, jungle peoples of a country to full people. But enough of this soap operas. It's time to end an unofficial poll of SIU-C students. Is anyone out there who has had, is now having, or will have the same ulcer-producing frustrations with financial aid applications?

At the last Illinois constitutional convention, an amendment was adopted which stated, "Every person is to be educated to the limit of his or her financial ability." Physical ability? Mental ability? You could have written, "Every person is to be educated to the limit of his or her financial aid applications." Physical ability? Mental ability? I would like to thank the financial aid officials and SIU-C for all their committal answers. If I hear "I don't know" one more time, I will rip apart my thank you very little. — Timothy Harre, Murphysboro.

Citizens of the United States need to share in the important issues of our own glittery States and universities all around this nation participate in protests that don't help or damage us as individuals. These are ideas are shared by many Americans. One such group is the Alliance for Peace and Justice. These groups are the part small, but their ideas are shared by many Americans. One such group is the Alliance for Peace and Justice. These groups are the part small, but their ideas are shared by many Americans.

The Reagan administration has made a grave mistake in Libya. Reagan is feeding a fire that can only escalate into further military intervention in the middle east. Moreover he is inviting more terrorism, and encouraging an anti-American backlash.

Reagan's theory of terrorist deterrence through military action is a fallacy. This can be seen in Israel's long and bloody cycle of terrorist raids, which ultimately beg down to the killing of innocent civilians, such as schoolchildren in the past. The Israeli officials boast of never having an airline hijacked, but I think this can be attributed to their highly sophisticated screening techniques.

Reagan has negated any peaceful future in the middle east as far as the United States is concerned. Our Egyptian and Saudi allies will have a hard time justifying their pro-American position in the future. International diplomacy is another matter. The sad part of the story is that if a incident will go unchecked after the American public has been "Ramboized" into a type of bloat nationalism.

Yes, something needs to be done to stop terrorism, so why not look at the reasons behind these acts of terror? One of the main reasons why these people are vengeful towards the United States is because of our treatment of the Palestinian issue. The Carter administration at most made an attempt at dealing with the issue, with the Camp David Accord. Our present administration has taken such effort to bring peace to the Middle East, but now has committed our country to a future of terror and counterterror.

By the way, isn't it ironic that this operation takes place the day before the Contra aid package comes up in Congress? I wonder if Reagan's trying to get these votes, hmm? — Michael Edwards, sophomore, History.

Affirmative action on back burner

Your recent editorial (March 28) questioning whether the University's affirmative action policy has been adhered to in the search for a new chancellor deserves to be commended.

In fact, all four of the finalists are white males, as you indicated, the University will only repeat its lamest performance in the search for an athletics director last fall.

As we said at that time, it seems unreasonable to us that, after a nationwide search, not a single woman or minority candidate could be found who, in the judgement of the SIU Board of Trustees, is qualified to fill the position. There are certainly enough qualified women and minority candidates, or potential candidates, available to insure that at least one would make the list of finalists.

If, in fact, accurate, it appears that the University, once again, has conducted a thorough, nationwide search for the best possible candidate for chancellor, only comes up with yet another list of all white, male candidates.

Following the announcement of the search for an athletics director, it seems to us that the University decision-makers have once again failed to fulfill the University's policy commitment in affirmative action.

The University's affirmative action policy does not apply only to clerical staff, professional staff and faculty. It also applies to the administration of our policies — and to work with its faculty as colleagues in the search for candidates and as employees of a corporation.

On theUniversity's Faculty Organizing Committee, Illinois Education Association and National Education Association.

Make government see the important issues

The world may be shorter a few commas, but it will also be shorter by a few hundreds college graduates. Some of the Middle Eastern students enrolled here are from Iran and Iraq, two countries that do not support Libya's involvement in international terrorism. It is easy to project our anger for Khadafi toward any Middle Eastern student. It is easy to blame them because they are easy and easy to see, and even easier to strike out at verbally or physically.

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Local oil producers feel pinch of worldwide glut

By William Walker
Staff Writer

The current oil glut may mean low gas prices, but it also means trouble for Southern Illinois, says Lawrence Fieber, a consulting geologist whose family owns one of the many small oil businesses in southeastern Illinois.

Drilling in the state is down, with 303 permits issued in January and February compared to 647 during the same period last year. Unemployment is up. In White and Wayne counties, the two biggest oil producers in southeastern Illinois, it has jumped from 6.5 to 8.6 percent.

It’s all been triggered by a massive increase in production by Saudi Arabia. The resulting glut forced the price of Southern Illinois oil down from $1.90 to $1.40 per barrel, and the plunge may continue.

"Oil is a major economic factor in Illinois, especially Southern Illinois," says Fieber, who also is working on a master’s degree at SIUC. And the recent price drop, he says, will severely damage the region’s economy.

"It’s the short-sighted person who believes if the price of oil continues to drop and oil rigs shut down it won’t hurt the state," he says.

MANY PEOPLE think of Southern Illinois primarily as a producer of coal and agriculture, he adds, and they fail to see the importance of oil to the region.

In fact, the oil industry directly employs 4,000 workers and pumped more than $800 million into the state’s economy in 1985 alone, says Leland Russell, executive vice president of the Illinois Oil and Gas Association.

And, Fieber says, thousands of others, in industries such as trucking, construction, fuel sales, geology and petroleum engineering, have jobs thanks to the oil industry.

Most of the jobs and money go to southeastern Illinois, one of the most heavily drilled areas in the Illinois Basin, which extends across Central and Southern Illinois and parts of Indiana and Kentucky.

Like the Fiebers, who have been producing oil in Edwards County in southeastern Illinois since 1917, most oil producers in the basin operate small, family businesses that yield comfortable, but not extravagant, incomes.

OF THE $800 million generated last year, Russell says, only about 5 percent, or $40 million, is profit. About $500 million was spent on maintaining production and searching for new oil, $100 million went toward salaries and $100 million went to those earning less than $25,000.

But for many, the oil glut has resulted in decreased profits and less money to explore for oil and maintain present production. For some, it has marked the end of their business altogether.

"What’s happening now is a preview of coming attractions," Fieber says. "There will be a lot of people who will go broke before it’s over."

For the Fiebers, who operate some 50 wells near Graville, the price drop has not yet meant a crisis, due in part to the fact that they are the property where 35 of their wells are located, and therefore owe no royalty payments on them.

This has enabled them to keep their employees working and all of their wells producing.

BUT IF PRICES continue to fall, there will be no choice but to curtail production and start laying off workers, says Lawrence’s father, V. Louis.

Both father and son agree that one benefit of low oil prices is the corresponding low cost for equipment, drilling and production. They point out that for someone with money, now is actually a good time for drilling.

But to do that drilling, the Fiebers, like most of the small companies that dot the oil-patch communities, must rely on bank credit and investors, who vary greatly in location and amount invested.

The problem, V. Louis says, is that prices may continue to fall, and this scares away those important links in an oil venture.

Even the perception of lower prices scares them away, V. Louis says.

"Tell me, would you want to invest in oil right now?" he asks.

Although the Fiebers are in relatively good financial shape so far, such is not the case for many others, especially those who have incurred a great deal of debt.

"It’s the crisis that is the talk up and down the street," said a local reporter who stopped for lunch in a Grayville restaurant, referring to the panic that many Illinois oil producers are in.

BUT THE CRISIS does not surprise Fieber, who says oil production has historically been a "boom or bust" industry.

"This oil crisis that we’re going through now has happened time and time again," Fieber says. "If you can last through the bust years, you’ve got it made, because then you’re not going to make money."

And although he admits the current price glut will take its toll, Fieber insists that most Illinois operators will weather the storm, in part because of the conservative, low-key nature of most of the operations in the basin.

Most of the producers here usually drill 20 or fewer wells each year, Fieber says, pointing toward a heavily drilled field as he drove down a muddy dirt road out to one of his family’s wells. Last year the Fiebers drilled their most ever — 16.

PULLING ONTO the highway, he points to another field where the family has done some drilling.

Twenty-seven consecutive wells have been successful, he adds, although he points out he has seen his share of failures.

The Fiebers are just one of many regional operators, who combined, produce about 2,500 wells in Illinois each
CHINESE STUDENTS Association will sponsor a "Bowling and Pool Night" for its members at 8 p.m. Friday at the Student Center bowling alley. Bring membership cards and student ID's.

THE 1986 PRIMAYERA Road Race, sponsored by Phoenix Cycles, will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday on McCafferty Road near University Press.

MIDWEST COLLEGE Placement Association has a career opportunities bulletin for 1986 internships, co-op programs and summer job information on file at Career Planning and Placement in Woody Hall Room B-204.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

a religious fraternal organization, invites everyone to an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Sausage, orange juice, milk, coffee and all the pancakes you can eat will be served. Adults and children will be charged $2.50 and $1.50 respectively.

"WHOSE LIFE is it Anyway," a humorous play directed by Mary Boyle, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Carrordale Community High School Theater Department, 200 N. Springer.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will conduct its spring picnic from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Campus Lake boat dock. Partic "lag members are urged to eat food.

SOUTHERN OUTDOOR

SEAFOOD PASTA SALAD

OLDIES NIGHT

adventure Recreation: SOAR program will conduct its "Big Muddy/Cedar Canyon Canoe and Hike" venture April 26 at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. Registration deadline is Tuesday.

PUBLICITY

"THERE IS AN ART TO STUFFING THE SAC" (1953) - Directed by AIP/_DENIED. 7:00 p.m. Thursday. (1953) - Directed by AIP/_DENIED. 9:30 p.m. Thursday. (1953) - Directed by AIP/_DENIED. 11:30 p.m. Thursday. (1953) - Directed by AIP/_DENIED. 7:30 a.m. Friday. (1953) - Directed by AIP/_DENIED. 9:00 a.m. Friday.
Focus on military-press relations in light of the crash of the Arrow airline flight that killed 248 Fort Campbell soldiers coming home from a peace-keeping mission in the Sinai last Dec. 12. Smullen received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army in 1963 and his career has included a tour of Korea, one in Panama and two tours in Vietnam.

He has been assigned to the Pentagon as an aide to the Office of Public Affairs as chief of the Media Relations Division since 1983. His talk is open to the public.

**Movie Guide**


**Band of the Hand** (Varsity, R) — A group of young criminals are rehabilitated and join forces with an Indian to clean up a tough Miami neighborhood.

**The Clan of the Hills** family after he attempts school students, in detention (University 4, R) — Daryl of the same problems. Stars Judd Nelson, Molly Ringwald, Emilio Estevez, Ally Sheedy and Anthony Michael Hall.

**The Club** (Fox Eastgate 3, PG) — Mickey Rourke. Mickey Rourke stars in a comedy about a man who impersonates a police officer.

**Out of Africa** (Fox Eastgate 3, PG) — Meryl Streep and Robert Redford find love and adventure in Kenya at the turn of the century. Won the Oscar for best picture this year.

**Police Academy III** (University 4, PG) — The graduates return to the academy for another round of madcap training.

**The Quiet Earth** (University 4, R) — Science fiction about a scientist who wakes up to find he is the last person on earth — or is he?

**SCF Films**

**Back to the Future** — Michael J. Fox stars as a 1985 teenager taken back in time to 1955 Friday and Saturday, Student Center Auditorium.

**Hall Martin** — Jean Luc Godard directed this story about a teenage daughter of a gas station owner, and her cabbie boyfriend. Joseph, when she becomes unexplainably pregnant, Sunday and Monday, Student Center Auditorium.

**RAY OF LIGHT**

**The Breakfast Club** (Varsity Late Night, R) — Five high school students, in detention for the day come to realize that despite their outward differences, they share many of the same problems. Stars Judd Nelson, Molly Ringwald, Emilio Estevez, Ally Sheedy and Anthony Michael Hall.

**Down and Out in Beverly Hills** (Saluki, R) — A down and out Beverly Hills family after he attempts to drown himself in their swimming pool.


**Legend** (University 4, PG) — A Ridley Scott film starring Tom Cruise and Tim Curry. Music by Tangerine Dream.

**The Money Pit** (Fox Eastgate 3, PG) — A yuppy couple, Tom Hanks ("Splash!") and Shelley Long ("Cheers"), buys a dream house that turns out to be a nightmare.

**Murphy's Law** (Saluki, R) — Stars Charles Bronson.

**9 ½ Weeks** (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — A steamy tale of seduction and submission starring Kim Basinger and Mickey Rourke.

**Off Beat** (Saluki, PG) — Judge Reinhold stars in a comedy about a man who impersonates a police officer.

**Out of Africa** (Fox Eastgate 3, PG) — Meryl Streep and Robert Redford find love and adventure in Kenya at the turn of the century. Won the Oscar for best picture this year.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 19.

20 alumni named to business hall of fame

Twenty graduates of SIU-C will be the first inductees in a newly established College of Business Administration's Alumni Hall of Fame. Induction will be at 7 p.m. Friday during the annual COBA Awards Banquet in the Student Center.

Selection to the Hall of Fame is based on achievements in business and industry since graduation. Candidates must have completed studies at SIU-C at least 10 years ago and must have reached senior managerial positions or have made other significant contributions.

Names of charter members will be engraved on a plaque that will hang in Rehm Hall, home of the college.

Following are those being inducted:

- Thomas Barry, professor at Southern Methodist University; John Cavanaugh, vice chancellor for financial affairs at Indiana University-Purdue; Walter Clark, executive vice president of Citicorp; Larry Darnall, vice president of Lear Siegler, Inc.; Robert Doretti, senior vice president, Wang Laboratories Inc.; Harold Duncs, partner and co-owner of Dyes and Bradley; Irl Engelhardt, senior vice president-marketing, Peabody Development Co.; and Francois-Regis Ferran, president of Pechiney Japan, Tokyo.

Induction will be announced:

- Charles Groenewitz, vice president of Emerson Electric Co.; Kenneth Harre, partner in Arthur Andersen; Thomas Holloway, president of First Granite City National Bank; John Holt, vice president of Dun and Bradstreet Corp.; Ted Hutton, director of human resources for Allen, Bradley Co.; Burnt Nutl, vice president of Archer Daniels Midland Co. and president of ADM-Growmark; Charles Lounbury, group vice president of Leaseway Transportation; Kenneth Ponikwe, president of Comdisco Inc.; Vincent Saugt, president of Saugt Properties Ltd.; J. Daniel Snyder, president of engineered products for Allegheny International; William Spencer, comptroller for Union Pacific Railroad; and Robert Stevens, president of First American Bankshares.

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40¢ Drafts Busch & Bud Light

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Kubota’s offering special incentives on G Series 10 to 16 h.p. diesel tractors. We’re passing ‘em on to you.

You’ll enjoy the spring sunshine more when your lawn care is done on a Kubota. Discover why these tractors are known for low maintenance and long life. Financing is available now at 8.5% annual percentage rate. Come in now for a great deal.

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 Even rare are the exciting and rewarding performances of Duo-Pianists Anthony Paratore and Jose Marie Paratore. They are from Boston. An event not to be missed. Special incentives included.

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If you haven’t already mailed your 1986-87 ACT/Family Financial Statement

MAIL IT TODAY!

ACT/FFS forms are available at Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
ورة "Wrongful life" suits cause moral dilemma, prof says

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

A definite conflict occurs when, given a woman’s right to procreate, courts allow a mother to be sued by her handicapped child because she allowed her child to be born rather than have an abortion. This philosophy professor George Schrader told about 30 people at the Philosophy Colloquium Thursday at Paner Hall, is the basic conflict dealt with by the courts when they grant settlements to disabled people in what is known as "wrongful life suits." Parents of the disabled have also been allowed to sue physicians, saying that if they had been informed of the disability they would have aborted the fetus and saved themselves pain and anguish. These suits are known as "wrongful birth." For example, he said, a mother could have sued during pregnancy and her child be born deaf. The mother may sue the doctor for wrongful birth, saying she would have aborted had she known the handicap.

In the same case, a child may say no or she would have never been born and sue both the mother and the doctor. In discussion following the talk, he said the rights of unborn children are next.

Student assaulted in liquor store lot

An 811C student was assaulted and robbed Wednesday shortly after 7 p.m. in the parking lot of Aft Liquor Mart at 106 N. Washington St., according to Carbondale police. Carbondale police spokesman Neil Jacobson said William C. Altenberger, 28, of Warren Hall, Thompson Found, was approached by two men who asked him for the beer he carried as he was leaving the liquor store. Jacobson said when Altenberger refused, he was hit in the face and neck. The two suspects then took Altenberger’s wallet with $11 in it and $3 worth of beer. Jacobson said.

Police are looking for two black men in their 20s who are about 5 feet 9 inches tall and of medium build.

George Schrader tells of the conflicts between the rights of mothers and the rights of their unborn children.

\[\text{continued...}\]
Chickens.

Fieber explains, involves flooding a formation with water at one point to force oil out of another. And here in Illinois the sandy formations that hold the oil are particularly responsive to waterflooding, which often produces as much oil as primary recovery.

In addition to oil, the wells in the Illinois Basin produce natural gas. But most sites do not produce enough to make capturing it economical. Instead, it is flared off, Fieber says. However, some sites, particularly those in Kentucky, do produce enough gas to warrant capturing it for sale.

But all the oil is for sale. And even though Illinois is no longer a major oil producer, Illinois oil does make an important contribution to the nation and, more importantly, the state.

The question is what happens now?

Although the experts disagree on just what the answer to that question is, there is no doubt that it hinges on what happens in the Middle East.

Says Fieber: "Everybody knows that if something changes in the Middle East tomorrow, everything from today and earlier becomes ancient history."

---

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Kung Pao Chicken

Boneless chicken chunks, stir fried with hot chile peppers, peanuts and our Special sauce. Served with white rice.

**ONLY $3.00**

Other Chinese & Malaysian dishes include: Satay and Curry - Chicken, Beef, Shrimp, Curry - Chicken, Beef, Shrimp, Sesame and Sour - Chicken, Pork, Shrimp, Egg Rolls, Fried Rice.

Rice Sticks, Soup and more.

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**HAPPY INN RESTAURANT**

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901 S. Illinois Ave.
Four hundred people are expected to attend the 36th Annual Spring Conference of the Southern Illinois School Press Association this week, according to W. Marion Rice, acting director of the School of Journalism.

The conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Student Center and is the first scheduled event for Journalism Week, which begins Monday.

An awards will be presented to advisers of the year, newspapers, yearbooks, and individual students. Twelve faculty members and students will serve as judges. Discussions will be led by 11 faculty and graduate students. There will also be a public relations speaker at the conference.

Also on Monday, Robert W. Charlton, public affairs manager for the Chicago Tribune Co., will present a lecture titled, "Crisis Communication." From 1:30 to 2:50 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The SUI-C Chapter of the American Advertising Federation will present its 1986 advertising campaign for the Lively Strauss Co.'s women's jeans, Blue Shadow, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 141. The five-member team presented the same campaign Thursday for a district competition in Chicago.

A representative from D'Arcy Advertising, St. Louis, will visit journalism classes Wednesday. A presentation of photographs by Larry Burrows, a photographer killed in the Vietnam War, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 171. On Thursday, Rob Schomar, executive editor of The Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro, Ky., will visit two graphics classes. Ric Cox, senior editor of Reader's Digest and graduate of SUI-C's School of Journalism, will lecture at 3 p.m. in the auditorium-theater of the Student Center.

A joint banquet for the School of Journalism and the Southern Illinois Editorial Association will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. D.C. Schumacher, executive editor of the Altus Telegraph, will be honored at the banquet as the 1986 Journalism Alumnus of the Year. Scholarship awards will also be presented.

Tickets for the banquet are $8 for students, $10 for non-students, and $4 for scholarship-winners.

Three journalists who recently entered the SIU-C's Journalism Hall of Fame will be honored at noon Friday at the Lil' Carbondale Ramada Inn.

The Hall of Fame enrees are Edward H. Jenson, editor and publisher of the Paris, Ill., News; Erwin J. Mahan, editor of the Breese Journal; and Jack Vertrees, editor of the Wayne County Press.

The Law Enforcement Leadership Management and Adventure Course, a three-day training workshop, will be held at Touch of Nature Tuesday through Thursday. The outdoor and classroom training workshop is designed to promote the law enforcement concepts of teamwork, leadership, trust, safety, communication and employee and supervisor relationship.

Correction

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that Army ROTC graduates receiving commissions are committed to six years of active duty.

Grades who were on scholarships must serve four years of active duty and then may serve two years in the reserve or National Guard and two years in the inactive reserve.

SPRINGFEST TEASERS

Free Forum Area 11am
Springfest T-Shirts & Buttons ON SALE NOW!

Today
"WIDB DJs"
Wed., April 23, Cartoonz Thurs., April 24, WIDB DJs
Fri., April 25, Famous Vacationers

Guess the number of balloons in the jar and win a FREE Hot Air Balloon Ride at Springfest.

Craftperson Search for Craft Shop Republic Sale

Springfest '86, April 26, Old Main Mall Deadline to submit application, Tues. April 22 $10.00 entry fee for all craftpersons; entry fee set up for more info, call 543-3636

Will & Vic's Fish Net
Pets and Supplies of all Kinds

1 cent Fish Sale every Wednesday

Murdale Shopping Center
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Our all-important spinal column is the huge communication center, which relays messages to the brain on how to function. Due to everyday bending and stretching, nerves can be pinched, causing limited operation and discomfort.

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Famous Vacationers

Ride at Springfest.

Springfest T-Shirts

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Pornography, prostitution called an insult to dignity

By Clotlie Slider

Women’s bodies being used as commodities for prostitution and pornography is “an insult on human dignity,” said Kathleen Barry, feminist and sociology professor at Brandeis University near Boston, at a lecture in Lawson Hall Wednesday.

Barry is in Carbondale as a guest of the Women’s Studies Program in conjunction with the College of Human Resources Conference.

Having conducted research on pornography and prostitution, Barry said many women are forced into prostitution, Barry said.

According to Barry, many women go into prostitution to fill a need. This may be a need for survival, Barry explains. She used the example of a girl being put out of her parents household into the streets after being sexually violated by her stepfather to show how a woman can be “forced” to use her body as a commodity in order to survive.

“Sexual violence in family is the beginning of splitting a person,” Barry added. “The split in oneself becomes so complete when the experience is so devastating.”

A split in the self is necessary to live the daily experience of being paid, like a commodity, for sexual pleasure, says Barry.

Barry said 65 to 80 percent of women have been victims of incest, rape or both. She said there is an interconnection of different types of sexual violence.

Barry said men are solely responsible for prostitution, adding that she blames women who help make the system work on an individual basis. According to Barry, prostitutes who may make their lives easier by helping the pimps gather other women for prostitution should be held accountable for their actions.

However, Barry said these women started out as victims, therefore they should not be faulted.

The fellowships, named after the late SIUC President Deloye W. Morris and his widow, Dorothy, are among the most valuable available anywhere to graduate students.

6 students get $10,000 scholarships

Six graduate students from across the nation were awarded Deloye and Dorothy Morris Doctoral Fellowships Thursday.

Each scholar will receive annual stipends or $10,000 a year and free tuition for up to three years of doctoral degree study at SIUC.

This year’s Morris Fellowship recipients are Steven C. Baker, Hillsboro, Tenn.; Ellen A. Cypher, Makanda; Libeth L. Goodman, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Jeffrey D. Haselthum, Hirachi, Japan; Debra C. Jeter, Clarksville, Tenn.; and Cindy J. Peters, South Euclid, Ohio.

The recipients will be candidates for degrees in one of 31 doctoral degree programs.

Put your degree to work where it can do a world of good.

The first job after graduation should offer more than just a paycheck.

If you’re graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good.

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For more information:

SIU Campus Representative
Office of International Ag
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You can use the American Express Card to buy concert tickets for your favorite groups or anywhere tickets for your vacation. It’s the perfect way to pay for all the little things, and the big ticket items, that you’ll want during college.

How to get the Card before you graduate:

Because we believe college is the first step to success, we’ve made it easier for you to get the American Express Card. Graduating students can get the Card as soon as they accept a $10,000 career-oriented job. If you’re not graduating yet, you can apply for a special sponsored Card. Look for student applications on campus or call one of our Card tellers and tell them you want a student application.

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amount. $25,011.75 will be left to allocate to RSOs for general funding during fiscal 1987. The USO received $272,161 in student fees for fiscal year 1986. After fee allocation in spring 1985, the USO had $60,367 for general funds which may be used in 1986. After voting to allocate $4,327 to fund 13 RSOs Feb 19, the committee had exhausted all of its general funding for the fiscal year.

Representatives from Black Affairs Council, Mid-America Peace Project and Gay and Lesbian People’s Union attended the senate meeting Wednesday to protest recommendations of the USO Finance Committee for their fee allocations. The Finance Committee recommended that BAC receive $17,456 for fiscal year 1987. However, Jim Davis, assistant coordinator of BAC, said the group needs an extra $2,000 to expand the circulation of the Five O’Clock News, a student newspaper produced by BAC.

Justice Wethersby, the editor of the Five O’Clock News, said the paper’s circulation of 2,000 is not enough to meet the demands of people on campus. He said BAC has been receiving complaints from people who have not received issues of the paper.

Dan Sheridan, general funding chairman for Finance Committee, said that because the USO will have just $25,011.75 for general funding for 1987, it cannot afford to allocate any more funds.

Sherridan said that BAC received a $2,000 funding increase this year. Sheridan said larger RSOs are drawing most of the funds and need to budget their money so that enough funds will be left for smaller RSOs. The Finance Committee recommended that GLPU receive $967 for fiscal year 1987. Of that money the USO allocated a total of $389 to the organization for Gay Awareness Week activities. Lorri Hammar, director of GLPU, said GLPU needs $700 for advertising.

She said that it was not fair that GLPU was only recommended $186 for promoting Gay Awareness Week since the committee recommended that RSOs such as the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort get $700 for a newsletter and the Non-Traditional Student Union $310 for advertising.

Sheridan said the Non-Traditional Student Union and MOVE were recommended more money because those organizations encompass a larger proportion of students than GLPU.

He added that GLPU events such as Gay Awareness Week are well covered by the media and that GLPU has already been described ‘grapevine’ to inform members of events.

Prior to voting on the funding, GLPU and the Finance Committee agreed that $146 that was to go to a GLPU resource library could be diverted for advertising. The Finance Committee recommended that MAPP receive $706 for fiscal 1987. Brian Blank, chairman of MAPP, said the group was allocated $1,200 last spring. He said it was unfair that the group’s funding be cut because it has sponsored movies, concerts and other events that may have benefited many students on campus.

MAPP had requested $300 more than the Finance Committee recommendation for funding, which Blank said is needed for advertising.

Sheridan said the group did not receive funding for other programs because it had requested funding for events that are still tentative. Blank said the group is aware of this fact and that funding is needed and that the Finance Committee did not take enough time to evaluate the MAPP request.

John Attard, member of the Finance Committee, said the committee ‘took plenty of time’ to evaluate MAPP’s funding request and had only recommended the funding MAPP had specified as necessary.

The bills to fund the three RSOs were passed by the senate according to the Finance Committee’s recommendations.

The senate also voted to remove School of Communications Senator Bradley Boggs because he missed three senate meetings. The USO Constitution allows senators to miss only two meetings.
Art graduate's work stands out in competitive Big Apple market

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

Frederick Brown, internationally acclaimed painter, returned to SIU-C, his alma mater, this week to escape the fast lane for a few days and paint ceramic pots and speak with art students and faculty about his life as a watercolor and oil expressionist.

Brown, 41, presented slides of his work before a packed audience in the Museum Auditorium Tuesday and lectured on the tribulations of being an artist. His visit was sponsored by the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

His works are now are quite comfortable resting beside Picasso's, Rembrandt's and Degas's. They hang in such prestigious places as the Marlborough Galleries in New York City and Hokin-Kaufman in Chicago. He also has several pieces in the permanent collection of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

One work, titled "A Window in Paris," is hanging in the White House. His pieces range from stark and depressing to aggressively colorful.

AS AN UNDERGRADUATE, Brown turned in work for grades and then returned to his native Chicago to sell them. He made enough money then to buy a car.

After graduating from SIU-C with degrees in psychology and painting, he landed a job with the Chicago Tribune selling advertising. He had given up painting after works he exhibited in the Student Center were stolen.

When he arrived at U. of Hawaii for graduate school, Brown spoke to a professor who advised him not to go to Europe because he was "culturally deprived" and decide whether he wanted to be an art historian or a painter.

He was offered a scholarship at the University of Chicago but was later rejected. He was told he should be working professionally.

HIS FIRST one-man show was arranged then. The show was done entirely on industrial roll paper. The show sold out. When his friend told him "Chicago is a town, New York is a city," he went to New York to write plays.

"I liked it so much and I saw all these different artists and musicians and people I used to read about," he said.

He moved to New York for a summer and was installed in a prominent show displaying the works of such artists as Andy Warhol. "It was just a matter of persistence and also knowing the game," says Brown.

"The act of painting is a love. The mark "ing of it is a business, and there is only a small group of people who run that business.

TO INCH his way in on one occasion while in Liberia, a debt-plagued Brown borrowed more money to entertain, for the sole purpose of accumulating more prospective buyers and dealers.

Later in his life, Brown traveled to London, intending to attend the Royal Academy of Fine Arts. But because he disliked Britain, he found his way to Denmark, which was at the time a "really avant-garde city on all fronts."

When he missed a flight back to the United States from Europe, he was stranded in an airport and vowed to take the next flight out. It happened to be Air Bahamas. Once in the Bahamas, Brown decided to dedicate his life to painting under the motto, "If I slav'e to death it's easy, at least I won't be bored."

Perhaps Brown's painting of "The Last Supper" was the clincher that inaugurated him into the world of art. The grand-scale painting depicts a black Christ. Eleven of Brown's friends modeled as the disciples. The men are wearing modern clothing, such as business suits and polo shirts. The tablecloth in the painting, very ornate and Judas has his back turned to the viewer.

The one work he says he will never sell is "Joshy's Dream." "Joshy" was Brown's favorite cousin who relayed his "idea of the other side" as he lay dying of cancer. Brown listened and immediately went to work on a painting.

"LIVING ON EDGE just about gave Brown a nervous breakdown."

See BROWN, Page 19

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breakdown. When he became ill, he did a very bleak series of faces to try to record his feelings. Most of the faces are globular and remniscent of the wooden hat stand in a department store.

He also did an abstract of the Milky Way Galaxy for Chicago's Adler Planetarium. The painting brings out the myriad of stars and matter in the universe with vivid, splashing colors.

"Art is a creative energy," says Brown. "People are attracted to it, believe in it or maybe they're just like a sort of guardian angel."

BROWN SAYS he has made a personal pact with God. He tells me "I just want to be your humble servant on your planet here, but I'm one of your top servants because I try more than anyone else."

The information he needs for art, he believes "doesn't come from you, it comes through you."

"Everyday you get some more 'equipment' to persevere and work with," he says. That equipment is experience, which keeps you from worrying."

Life as an artist is one of "ups and downs," he says. "I don't want to paint it as a totally rosy picture, but the down side of it has alot to do with stamina, as well as experience."

HE SAYS he strives to "paint feelings that are pretty universal and go beyond language."

"You become a sociologist," in discovering human nature's "common denominator," Brown says he is "absolutely amazed at professionalism of students. I really take my hat off to the whole SIU department."

Upon receiving a certificate of honor from the Alumni Association, Brown said that it confirms he "will no longer be taking cold showers and everything else."

"DO IT NOW, because tomorrow is not promised" is his advice to aspiring artists. "If you don't get it out, you'll go crazy." He also recommended attaining discipline through education.

"The professional world is just a continuation of school. After you graduate, you still have to do homework." Also, he says, "You can't victim. There are more prey than predator."

Last year, Art News featured Brown as one of the "Artists The Critics Are Watching". Vogue Magazine featured him in a June 1985 article, titled "Rule Breaker."

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BROWN, from Page 18

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The Cure For The Common Meal.

Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1986, Page 19
Women tracksters face 35 teams at prestigious Kansas relay meet

By Toby Eckert

The Saluki women's track team faces a field of competitors from 35 schools Friday and Saturday at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan. The meet is one of track's "triple crown," along with the Texas and Drake relays.

Saluki Coach Don DeNoon said Wednesday that the tracksters' pot of gold in the non-scored meet could earn the Salukis considerable prestige.

"We'll be competing against a lot of really strong programs and by virtue of us showing that we can compete at this level it will give us some prestige," he said.

He added that a strong performance could also enhance the Salukis' prospects of recruiting top-level athletes for next season.

DeNoon will take 13 athletes to Kansas, making the Salukis one of the largest teams at the meet. DeNoon says that is indicative of how much the Salukis have improved since last season. Last year, the Salukis entered only three or four athletes in one or two events, he said.

Among individual athletes, throwing event specialist Rhonda McCausland is expected to turn in a strong performance in the shot put and the discus. McCausland, a senior from Kansas City, Mo., "should perform at the top of the heap," DeNoon said.

McCausland has already qualified for the nationals in the shot with a 159-3 throw. She will seek to do the same in the discus, where she is seeded fourth with a 159-3.5 throw.

Sprinters Carlton and Denise Blackman, are also expected to turn in top performances. Carlton will be competing in the 400-meter dash and the 1,600-meter relay.

Denise VIU-C's all-time leading scorer, will compete in the 200-meter dash, in which she is seeded in the top ten, and in the 1,600- and 400-meter relays.

She has a good chance of qualifying for the NCAA's in the 200-meter, DeNoon said. DeNoon is also looking for top performances from the 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams.

In the 1,600-meter, the Saluki quartet of Dory Karson, the Blackman sisters and Angie Nunn will be taking aim at the NCAA qualifying mark of 5 minutes, 37 seconds.

DeNoon learned Wednesday that the University of Nebraska, not the Salukis, had the top 1,600-meter relay team in the country. Nebraska Valparaiso broke the 3:35.6 mark earlier this season, probably at the Texas Relays, DeNoon said.

But DeNoon is still optimistic about the Salukis' chances in the event. "Any time any one of those kids runs well enough to place well in this particular meet they're probably, one, going to break a school record; and, two, qualify for the Nationals," he said.

Other Salukis who will compete in the meet are: Christiana Filippou, triple and long jumps; Amy Marker, 10,000-meter run; Brenda Beauty, long jump and 400-meter relay; Darce Stinson, 400-meter dash and 400-meter relay; Audra Corson, shot and javelin; Kathy Rakse, 100-meter hurdles and 400-meter relay; Felicia Veal, 100- and 400-meter hurdles; and Vivian Simon, 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs.

Netters hit with GCAC foes at SIU-E

By Steve Merritt

Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's tennis team travels to Edwardsville this weekend for an individual tournament that will pit the Salukis against five VFWA Conference opponents.

With three of those points being kept, all competition will be based on individual performances, coach Judy Auld said. In singles competition, brackets will be drawn for the No. 1, 2 and 3 players and the No. 4, 5 and 6 players in another pool.

Doubles brackets will have the same format.

"It's an important weekend for us because it's the weekend before the conference tournament," Auld said. "It would be a really good time to knock off some of our weaknesses." Auld said she will be looking for good performances from No. 1 singles player, Ellen Moellerling, and a good showing from the No. 1 doubles team of Moellerling and Dana Cheretin.

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The SIU-C men’s track and field team will be competing in the seven-team Arkansas Invitational at Fayetteville on Saturday.

The seven-team field includes Illinois, Mississippi, Missouri, Oral Roberts, Tulsa, SIU-C, and host Arkansas, which is the defending NCAA outdoor champions. Arkansas has also won the last three NCAA indoor track titles.

Saluki men’s track coach Bill Cornel said the competition at Arkansas will be strong as the competition last weekend at the Dogwood Relays.

“Car main purpose in this meet is to look for general improvement from the whole team,” Cornel said. “We also hope to qualify three individuals for nationals.”

Cornell believes Mike Elliott andpet Garrett can reach the national qualifying standard of one minute and 40.11 seconds this weekend in the 400-meter run.

Last week, Elliott ran a personal best 1:48.84 in the 800 and missed qualifying by only one hundredth. Garrett also turned in a strong performance in the distance medley relay, running a 1:48.85 split over 800 meters.

“The meet will be some fine 800-meter runners from Arkansas that should push Elliott and Garrett,” Cornel said.

Arkansas’ top two 800-meters runners are Espen Borge (1:48.70) and Robert Bradley (1:48.17), who each ran personal bests last weekend in the Razorback Invitational.

Cornel also thinks Ron Harrer can qualify for nationals in the discus.

Harrer, who has a personal best of 184-9 in the discus, needs a throw of at least 196-0 to qualify. Harrer is also entered in two other events — the javelin and the shot put.

Cornel announced that Andrew Pettigrew, a potential national qualifier in the 1500, has a small stress fracture in his left foot and is hoping to be sidelined for two weeks. Pettigrew was entered in the 1500-meter run and the 1600-meter relay this weekend.

“Pettigrew hopes to return in time for the Illinois meet on May 3 and be ready for the conference meet the following week,” Cornel said. “Those decisions are personally his own because I would never ask him to run when he is injured.”

While Cornell has lost Pettigrew, he said three athletes — Bill Henning, Gerard Horan, and Brian Bradley — have recovered from injuries and will compete this weekend.

Henning is entered in three events — the 110-meter high hurdles, the long jump, and the discus. Horan is entered in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Bradley, who has been sidelined for three weeks because of a pulled hamstring, is entered in two events — the long jump and the 400-meter relay.

Other Saluki entries include Connor Mason in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, Larry Holloway in the 110-meter high hurdles and 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Hope Martin in the triple jump and long jump, and Shane Weber and Mike Michels in the pole vault.

After returning from Arkansas, the Salukis will compete in the spring Time Invitational at Tallahassee, Fla.
Cubs hope friendly confines will spark team's showing

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs are counting on the phrase “the last shall be first” to hold some meaning beginning Friday at the “friendly confines” of Wrigley Field.

The Cubs will be the last to stage a season opener when they host the Pittsburgh Pirates at sold-out Wrigley Field Friday afternoon. The Cubs figured as a major contender against the New York Mets for a division title this season, also will find themselves last in the National League Eastern Division after the season's rocky start on the road.

Rick Sutcliffe, 32, is expected to face the Pirates’ Rick Aguilera in a game with $7,000 in the club’s 70th home opener. Temperatures in the 60s are forecast.

The contest also will be the first of a nine-game home series which also will feature the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos.

Seats for the home opener, always one of the toughest tickets in town, have been sold out for several weeks.

Warren Paxton of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears will toss out the ceremonial first pitch, mirroring the same task his coach, Mike Ditka, had on April 7 with the cross-town rival Chicago White Sox.

Chicago, which beat Pitts- burgh in its home opener 2-1 year ago, have fared well in the last two decades on Opening Day, which may spring some hope Chicago can bounce back from its slow start. The Cubs have won 12 of their last 20 home openers.

Chicago’s opening homestand one year ago saw the Cubs win seven of their opening eight home games.

Things went downhill after a rash of injuries to the club’s pitching staff in June and Chicago ended the season 77- 94. The Cubs did feast on the Pirates, beating Pittsburgh 13 of 18 times.

Two familiar veterans who have been a source of controversy in the opening two weeks of the season are expected to be in the lineup for the Cubs. Ron Cey will start at third base and Gary Matthews in left, according to Manager Jim Frey, who bench the pair for the Cubs’ season opening series vs. St. Louis.

“This is an issue that seems to be talked about every day and maybe there is too much focus on it, but I have decided to let them play for a while. I don't know how long,” Frey said. “I've told them that we will go with this lineup for a little while and see what happens.”

Women athletes get conference academic awards

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Eight student-athletes from the SIC’s women’s athletic department have been named 1986-87 Gateway Collegiate Athletics Conference Presidents’ All-Academic Award winners.

To be named to the all- academic team, student-athletes must maintain at least a 3.8 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0). Honorable mentions are awarded to athletes with GPA’s ranging between 3.5 and 3.8.

Named to the All-Academic Award was: Maria Coch, tennis; Cynthia Espeland, softball; Deb Koher, basketball; Robin Martin, track; Dawn Thompson and Beth Suzsett, volleyball; and Iris Von Joanne and Sue Witty, swimming.

The eight award-winning student-athletes doubles the amount of award winners from other Gateway schools.

Southwest Missouri, Eastern Illinois and Illinois State were the next closest schools, with two awards each.

SIC's also took 14 honorable mentions in the awards. Honorable mention winners are: Sue Anderson, Pam Herker, Jenna Demattei and Natalie Tyus of the track team; Jill Bertram, golf; Lori Day, softball; Lisa Cumin, volleyball; Margaret Callcott and Nancy Sanchez, gymnastics; Maralice Jenkins, basketball; and Lori Rhea. Jackie Taljaard, Amy Witherite and Claudia Zierold of the swimming team.

The total of 19 award-winning student-athletes represents an all-time high for the conference, surpassing the 11 awarded during the 1983-84 academic year.

Gateway commissioner Patty Viverito praised the student-athletes who made the time to be students.

“This award is one of the highest honors we can bestow upon our students,” Viverito said. “It is difficult enough to maintain a fine GPA without the demands that athletics make on one’s time and energy. These student-athletes deserve to be recognized and congratulated for their fine accomplishments.”
Men ruggers face Elgin in home match

The SIU-C men's Rugby team, which played Elgin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the rug field behind Abe Martin Field.

According to Bill Svebek, club president, most of the players on the 34 squad are just beginning in the sport and are trying to polish the fundamentals of the game.

Women golfers hit the greens at invitational

By Sandra Todd

The Saluki women golfers hit the greens this weekend at the Stevens College Invitational in Columbia.

Coach Sonya Stalberger described the 54-hole event as fairly small, which is a switch from the larger tournaments in the fall, but the quality, she said, is better than what we've faced all year.

The Salukis are the University of Missouri-Columbia; the University of Northwestern Iowa, a Gateway Conference foe; Southwest Missouri State; and GCA.

Stalberger assessed that U.M. Columbia would pose the most likely threat to the Salukis for the tournament crown.

"It's a real competitive tournament with Missouri," she said. "They beat us the two weeks ago at the Western Kentucky Invitational by 15 shots, but I don't feel they'll shoot better in the future.

"It's our tournament to win if we keep playing with the level of confidence as we did at Champaign," Stalberger said. "The girls are really hungry for the win.

Stalberger said that the Stevens College course should be very good, as we tied at Champaign, he added. "It's a switch from Obstetrics course, there are a lot fewer places to get into trouble," she said.

The tournament team which consists of Jill Bertram, Tina Kozlowski, Kelly Mason, Vicki Biggerson, and Pat Putnam, will play 27 holes (rounds of 18 and 9) both Saturday and Sunday.
**Sports**

**Saluki men netters set Evansville 8-1 loss**

By Martin Folan

The Saluki men netters won their third-consecutive meet Thursday afternoon by defeating the Evansville Aces 8-1, at the Arena courts.

The Salukis are one of the six singles matches against Evansville's hard-hitting squad. The men apparently pose a greater threat to SIUC than previous teams because of their strong ground game.

But the Salukis struck back to bring the Aces' games under control.

Saluki No. 2 singles player Chris Visconti met Evansville's Dick Waterfall in a rematch from last season in which Waterfall emerged the victor.

Visconti dropped the first set, 6-3, but found Waterfall's weaknesses and played it the next two sets to avenge his loss in fall 6-1, 6-2.

"I played to his backhand, which was his weak spot," Visconti said. "He beat me before, so he knew how to beat me, but I beat him today.

Saluki No. 4 singles player Lars Nilsson, 4-1 overall, improved his game play in an aggressive match versus Mike Armbrustner. Nilsson cleaned out Waterfall in the first set, 6-0, by leading an attack through the opponent's weaknesses.

"The first set I played offensively," Nilsson said. "He

**SIU-E ends Saluki win streak with 11-1 rout**

By Ron Warrick

Staff Writer

The SIU-Eduardoville Cougars brought the Salukis' season-opening win streak to a screeching halt with an 11-1 downing of the Carbondale Cardinals Thursday night at Kimmel Field in the final game of the season.

A trip to flesh out a third series for a third straight season, the Cardinals hit three runs in the first inning to take the lead.

**Baseball Salukis look to leave Shockers short**

By Ron Warrick

Salukis' pride recently has been wounded, and the Shockers will want to continue their nine-game winning streak with two weekend doubleheaders against the Salukis.

Wichita State is in town for the weekend, and Carbondale will host the Shockers Saturday.

Wichita State played on Friday with a win over Illinois State.

The Shockers have not lost a game since March 15.

**Cubs topple Expos with late long ball**

MONTREAL (UPI) - Shawn Dunston led off the 13th inning with a solo home run Thursday to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Dunston's homer, the third of the game for the Cubs, came off reliever Joe Magrane and made a winner of reliever Lee Smith.

Montreal tied the score at 6-6 in the eighth inning on a leadoff single by rookie Andres Galarraga, his second homer of the season.

Expo starter Floyd Youmans got in trouble when he loaded the bases in the first inning. The Cubs scored two runs.

The Cubs hit a pair of home runs in the third, to take a 6-0 lead. Dunston hit an inside-the-park homer and, after a single by Moreland, Durham belted a three-run shot.

The Expos got a run back in the fifth. Tiffany's two-run homer and scored when Andre Dunston drove in a bases-loaded double play.

Run-scorers in the fourth by Sanford and Moreland boosted the Cubs margin to 10-1.

Montreal scored three times in the fifth. Schatzeder pinch-hitting for Youmans, doubled and scored when Andre Dunston knocked in two runs with a bases-loaded double play.

The Expos came within one of the ninth inning of the sixth when Mitch Webster doubled.

**Football team plays host for weekend twinnibls**

By Steve Morrisset

Sports Writer

Fresh from a sweep over nationally-ranked Division II opponent Southeast Missouri State last weekend, the Salukis continue its Gateway Conference schedule this weekend with twinbills on Friday and Saturday.

Both games are at 2 p.m. and will follow up with Drake at noon Saturday. Both games will be played on the IAIW fields across from the Student Recreation Center.

The Bulldogs are 2-5 in GCAC play and 12-17 overall with Drake being 3-5, 12-17 on the season.

Even though both teams have worse records than the Salukis, SIUC coach Kay Brechtleibauer said his team cannot take either opponent lightly.

"Anyone could win the conference this year," Brechtleibauer said, using the Gateway standings to prove his point.

Preseason favorite Bradley has already lost three conference games and stands at 5-1, 12-17 while second-place pick Illinois State stands at 4-2, 21-8.

"The conference is pretty balanced this year and you really can't count anyone out," Brechtleibauer said.

Brechtleibauer said he was pleased with Wednesday night's sweep over SEMO, a highly-ranked Division II team that Brechtleibauer said "wasn't too close".

In the first game against SEMO, the Salukis led the whole way and emerged on top by a 2-1 final mark. Rightfielder Dana Ruiz went 2-for-3 with one run batted in while outfield counterpart Rhonda Stone (5-0) went 3-for-4 with two triples, two runs scored and two RBI.

Shortstop Jenny Shupryt and freshman pitcher Lori Day contributed offensively, with Shupryt getting a two-run single and Day going 2-for-3 while scoring a run.

In the second game, the Salukis trudled 1-0 until the sixth inning, when Shupryt hit a two-run homer to get the game-winning hit. Pitcher Lisa Peterson added two doubles while Snow continued her torrid pace at the plate by going 2-for-3.

On the day, Snow went 5-for-7, collected two RBI and scored two runs.

Brechtleibauer said she was extremely pleased with the defensive effort by the battery of catcher Kelly Fox and Peterson in the second game, citing several head-to-head defensive plays by the tandem.

"Lisa came through with some key strikeouts and Kelly did an outstanding job behind the plate," Brechtleibauer said.

Brechtleibauer, who has won six of the first seven games that her team was putting too much pressure on themselves, said she was also pleased that her team appeared to be more relaxed at the plate with SEMO.

"We're going to come out and play hard but we'll try not to get too excited," Brechtleibauer said. "The Salukis will be just going out to play and just try to have fun — we seem to play a lot better that way."