

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, April 20, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 136, 20 Pages

Sunshine blesses service at cross

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

Easter, supposedly a day of rest, is anything but a slow, melodic morning on Bald Knob Mountain.

People sleeping in motor homes at the foot of Bald Knob Cross are roused before 5 a.m. as cars drive up the gravel road leading to the cross.

Pope, Reagan
celebrate Easter

-- Page 7

As cars drive past, people marvel at many of the license plates: Virginia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Canada.

The beginning of the Easter Sunrise Service is more than one hour off, but already hundreds of people wander about the mountain top.

Children, barely awake, stand at the base of the cross, which glows in the light of a dozen or so spotlights. While rubbing the sleep from their eyes the children peer up, in amazement, at the 111-foot-tall monument.

Parents, grandparents, reporters and photographers, on the other hand, are finding their ways to the small restaurant. A 30-cent cup of coffee, a glazed doughnut and shelves of souvenirs help to pass the time.

The Sunrise Bell rings about 5:30 a.m. The restaurant is deserted; the children are collected. And so begins the search for seats among the



Staff Photo by Bill West

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Spotlights bathe Bald Knob Cross as the Easter Morning sun begins to make its appearance on the eastern horizon.

\$10,402 state grant, alley to top City Council meeting

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will make its final stand tonight before newly elected Mayor Neil Dillard and council members Richard Morris and John Mills take their oaths of office.

The council is expected to give the OK for City Manager Bill Dixon to apply for a \$10,402 state grant from the Illinois Farmers Union-Training, Inc., for Carbondale's Division of Human Resources.

The council also is expected to conduct an open hearing on the proposed vacating of a portion of an alley that runs from Washington Street to Marion Street.

The request for vacating was made by Patsy Lorenz, a property owner, who owns land north and south of the alley. She says that once the alley is vacated, the land will be more feasible to develop.

If the request is approved, the city would relinquish rights to the portion of the alley and the owner would assume responsibility for the property.

The council also is expected to act on:

—Awarding contracts for water treatment chemicals.

—Awarding contracts for fiscal year 1988 weed mowing.

The new council members will take their oaths at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers, 607 W. College St.

Poshard lambasts Reagan for education budget cuts

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

State Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Cartersville, said he thinks public pressure is needed to stamp out President Reagan's plan to either cut or reduce federally funded education programs for the economically disadvantaged.

"Our money is better invested in educational opportunities which keep low-income students in the state educational system," he said.

Poshard made his plea Thursday prior to an Illinois Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel banquet at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale. The banquet was part of the association's spring conference held Thursday and Friday at the Student Center.

"We have to have people recognize the value of these programs and bring pressure to bear on their legislators," he said, who in turn would keep Reagan apprised of the need for the programs.



Glenn Poshard

One program, Upward Bound, is a college preparatory program run by the University for low-income high school students.

About 50 students participate in the program, which has a 1987 fiscal year budget of \$156,145, said Donnell Wilson, acting director of Carbondale's Upward Bound. Nationwide, about 60 to 70 percent of the participants attend college.

However, Reagan wants to pare Upward Bound by 43 percent, Wilson said. Three

other programs — Centers of Educational Opportunity, Special Support Services and Talent Search — all geared to help people already out of high school get a college degree, also face similar cuts or elimination.

"When you finally have programs that do work" for economically disadvantaged individuals, "they get the axe," Poshard said.

Wilson said the programs were created out of the 1965 Educational Opportunity Act, an extension of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

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Gus Bode



Gus says it'll take a lot of pressure to get Reagan to give more than a drop in the bucket for education.

This Morning

Reading spotlights women authors

— Page 6

Bootleggers turn to drug trade

— Page 8

Salukis split 4 against Shockers

— Sports 20

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Rebel Argentine officers surrender, president says

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Raul Alfonsin said Sunday that rebellious officers who had been holding out for three days at a military base have agreed to surrender and "will be arrested and taken before justice." Alfonsin, who flew Sunday to the Campo de Mayo military base near Buenos Aires to negotiate personally with the 50 to 150 rebels, returned to the capital and told a delirious rally estimated at 400,000 people that the rebels "have surrendered their position."

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First woman named to top U.N. agency post

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A Pakistani expert on family planning is to be named the first woman to head a United Nations agency, U.N. officials said Sunday. The appointment of Dr. Nafis Sadik, 58, to head the U.N. Fund for Population Activities will be announced by Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Monday, the officials said. Sadik is currently the third-highest ranking official at the agency, whose U.S. funding was cut off last year because of its policy toward abortion.

Vietnam elections seen as key to economy

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Voters went to the polls Sunday across Vietnam in elections seen as part of a campaign to revitalize the economy and to replace the aged hardliners who presided over five decades of war and revolution. The elections for the 496-seat National Assembly and local people's councils were expected to be the most democratic in 12 years of communist rule, following a shakeup in electoral rules and a purge of the Communist Party.

Reagan, Nakasone exchange trade envoys

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and President Reagan exchanged envoys Sunday for a week of high-level talks on both sides of the Pacific amid heightened trade tensions between the economic superpowers. Former Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, carrying a personal letter from Nakasone to Reagan, left for Washington hours before U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter arrived at a U.S. military base outside Tokyo.

Report: Air Force vulnerable to espionage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top-secret Air Force communications have proven increasingly vulnerable to espionage over the last decade because of lax controls over classified telephone, radio and computer messages, newly released data. The most recent data shows that the number of episodes in which sensitive Air Force communications were improperly exposed more than doubled between 1977 and 1986, a spokesman said. Hundreds of classified messages stored at Air Force facilities across the country have been lost, stolen, tampered with or viewed by unauthorized people, auditors found in a July 1986 report.

Meese didn't question Casey, Post reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese did not ask CIA Director William Casey in a Nov. 22 meeting about the Iran arms-Contra cash connection even though he had read a memo describing the scheme, it was reported Sunday. The Washington Post reported that Meese said in an interview last week he felt it would have been "inappropriate" to question Casey about the diversion of arms sales profits from Iran to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Infant stabbing victim's condition improves

CLEVELAND (UPI) — "Baby Doe," an hours-old boy stabbed nine times and left to die in a trash dumpster behind a tavern, was reported in satisfactory condition and recovering well Sunday. The infant, said to be full-term but less than 12 hours old, underwent surgery at St. Luke's Hospital before being transferred to Rainbow Babies' and Children's Hospital.

Last wild California condor is captured

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — The last California condor known to be living in the wild was captured Sunday in good condition at a wildlife refuge and shipped to the San Diego Wild Animal Park, where it will be bred with a female, authorities said. Known as AC-9, the condor was trapped in a net while feeding on a calf's carcass set out as bait at the Bitter Creek National Wildlife Refuge some 40 miles southwest of Bakersfield in Kern County, said Joseph Dowhan, head of the condor recovery team of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Daily Egyptian
(USPS 169220)

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

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

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

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

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WOMEN AND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

SHEILA RUTH
Department of Philosophy
Southern Illinois University
at Edwardsville
Professor Ruth is Chair of the
IEA/NEA Faculty Organizing
Committee at SIU-E

DATE: Today, April 20, 1987
TIME: 4:00pm
PLACE: Student Center Kaskaskia Room

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Chopper stop

Members of the campus ROTC unit make a run for a waiting Army UH60A Blackhawk helicopter next to Abe Martin Field Saturday. The Blackhawk was joined by an Army observation

chopper and a Cobra gunship. The aircraft, from Fort Campbell, Ky., were on display at the invitation of the campus Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Staff Photo by Roger Hart

New hours set for Rec Center

Fitness enthusiasts will have fewer hours during the week in which to be energetic at the Recreation Center. For the remainder of the semester the Rec Center will be closing earlier, and sometimes, opening later.

The change is in response to user patterns determined by the turnstile system, Brian Lukes, Recreation Center coordinator, said. Fewer people are using the facility late at night on weekdays and early in the morning on the weekends, he said, and the changes coincide with trying to make the best use of the student funds.

Although signs have been posted around the center for a month, many students still aren't aware of the time changes, he said, because sometimes all people think about is getting in, working out, and leaving.

The changes began April 6 and will continue until May 17.

- New hours will be:
- Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 - Friday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 - Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 - Sunday, 1-8 p.m.

Experts: Keep U.S. missiles out of Alaska

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet and American arms control experts said Sunday the placement of U.S. missiles in Alaska could be a bone of contention in what is believed to be the best chance yet of a superpower arms agreement.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, also said he was worried by the proposals. Aspin was part of a congressional delegation that met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last week.

President Reagan said Saturday that as a result of Secretary of State George Shultz's three days of talks in Moscow, the two superpowers have "narrowed the gaps a little more" on eliminating

medium-range missiles from Europe and that he is optimistic about an arms pact this year and hopeful for a summit.

Aspin appeared Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" along with Soviet Ambassador Viktor Karpov, director of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, and presidential adviser Paul Nitze.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Georgi Arbatov, director of U.S.A. and Canada Institute of the U.S.S.R., and a member of the Supreme Soviet, said, "It looks more possible, but I'm tremendously cautious. ... I will say there was never such a chance given to any president of the United States as now."

Also appearing on "Meet the Press" were House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle.

One proposal would allow the Soviets to maintain 100 medium range missiles in Asia and the Americans to keep 100 in the United States.

Asked if the Soviets would object to the United States placing its 100 missiles in Alaska, Karpov said, "Yes. Sure. The situation now is that no medium-range missiles of the Soviet Union are deployed in a way to reach United States territory, even Alaska."

Nitze said: "It's important for us not to give up the right to have them in Alaska and we have not and we have insisted upon that and we never did

agree in Reykjavik that they wouldn't be in Alaska and we didn't agree in Moscow that they wouldn't be in Alaska."

Aspin said the agreement being worked out "worries me a very, very great deal. I think that this business of gradually eliminating sections of nuclear weapons is not a very smart idea given the fact that as long as there's a conventional imbalance in Europe we're going to need nuclear weapons."

Karpov said, "I think there is a possibility now to reach an agreement if there is a real willingness to do so without raising any artificial obstacles."

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Pickings for USO election were slim

THERE WAS THE USUAL dismal turnout for last week's Undergraduate Student Organization elections. Don't worry — this is not a righteous editorial castigating the student body for apathy. With such scant information about the candidates and what the USO can do for the school, most students showed what they really thought of the election by not voting.

Only 808 students voted for a USO president Wednesday, compared to 1,581 votes cast during last year's election. Since there has been no radical change in the undergraduate population in the past year, the low turn-out must be tied to both a lack of publicity and a lack of exciting campaigns.

The first ignoble prize goes to the Daily Egyptian, which failed to give any exposure to the senatorial candidates. If the DE had supplied some idea of who was running or even commented on the problem that too few candidates were on the ballot, potential student leaders could have responded with write-in campaigns to fill in the gap.

As it was, students who went to the polls on Wednesday faced a list of unknown candidates and blank spaces for write-ins. A few too many votes for Donald Duck or the Bayer Aspirin man could have caused an interesting dilemma for the USO.

FAULT ALSO LIES with the senatorial candidates, who failed to raise visible campaigns. Candidates for the Access Party, one of the only alternatives to the dominant Phoenix Party, began campaigning for write-in votes on election day at the north end of the Student Center. It is hard to take such an eleventh-hour campaign seriously.

As for the presidential candidates, John Attard certainly won on both his experience and his more practical vision of the USO. Yet his race against Access Party candidate Vince Kelly was a battle between Tweedledee and Tweedledum. Kelly had innovative ideas with practically no plan on how to implement them and only flippant remarks when he ran out of answers. Attard ran a mild, status quo campaign that agreed with past USO decisions on SPC funding and day care. Neither candidate had a strong platform on student fee and tuition increases and both gave vague answers to the parking problem.

THE USO CAN BE a powerful group. It has the power to distribute funds among student groups. It can be a gadfly for both the University administration and the city in campaigning for student rights. It can invent new programs for students like the book co-op or voter registration.

Leaders in the USO must remember that the organization is not merely a business entity for distributing Registered Student Organization allowances or a rubber stamp for new RSOs or administration policy. This year's USO forgot these ideas with its easy approval of the proposal to sell the University Book Store and its fee increase for Rainbow's End without a plan on how to improve the center.

No one has reason to be apathetic about the USO, unless the USO gives them a reason to be apathetic. This year's election should encourage students who care about SIU-C to support their own campaigns next year. If you can get your best friend and your dorm floor to vote for you, you may have a pretty good chance.

Doonesbury



Letters

BAS helps defuse racial tensions

I used to respect the Daily Egyptian, but now I am disappointed. After submitting two letters and not having them printed it makes me wonder if the policies are being enforced. Are some letters not printed because they make a bold statement?

I have learned that several of my fellow students have submitted letter concerning the Black American Studies program. However, only a few of the letters appeared in the DE.

One good way students can let other students and University administrators know how we feel about the BAS program is through the DE, but for some reason the staff refused to print our letters. So once again I am pecking away at my typewriter in hopes of getting my letter printed.

The Afro-American courses are some of the best courses at SIU-C. The BAS program has helped me and others deal with and understand some of the critical issues we face as minority students. For

example, why do some white students go into a state of panic when they get an Afro-American roommate? Or why is the drop-out rate so high for Afro-American students? As a matter of fact, the University should be thankful for the BAS classes, for if they were not offered racial tension would be out of hand.

The pressure is put on Afro-American students to learn all there is to know about white America, while white America can and does go through life without learning a thing about us, except what they learned from TV and miseducated history teachers. Learning has to take place on behalf of both parties. Personally, I am bored with learning about "America the Beautiful."

Recently, the BAS classes did a survey to find out how Afro-American students feel about race relations here at SIU-C. Bravo! It's about time the administration has come directly to us instead of interpreting what we feel. I hope the University's findings on the survey will be shared with the students.

As I look at the list of BAS courses offered in the fall, I see that Dr. Mootry will not be one of the professors teaching. Can the University afford to lose a good professor? What messages are Afro-American students receiving from the University?

If the University cares about its minority students, then why don't they grant our request to keep and extend the BAS program? Is this too much to ask? Time will tell if SIU-C wants to eliminate racial tension.

Finally, I feel that the BAS courses that were dropped should be reinstated and that BAS courses should be put into the core curriculum. — Sharon Meeks, junior, physiology.

Editor's note: Because of the sheer number of submissions, the DE cannot possibly print all of the letters it receives. Letters that are redundant or that restate arguments contained in previously published letters generally are not printed.

Foreign groups are open to Americans

This letter is written in response to Ernest Brown's letter of April 6 and in support of Sherry Hsieh's response letter that stated that Mr. Brown should learn more about the international culture by attending events sponsored by the various nationality groups at SIU-C.

At this point, I would like to take the opportunity to inform you, Mr. Brown, that there are international student associations that accept Americans as members. The Chinese Students Association, for one, opens its door to Americans in the hope of introducing Oriental culture and cultivating understanding and friendship across cultures.

The CSA consists of members from Malaysia, Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong, the People's Republic of China, Laos, Indonesia, Trinidad and the United States. So, Mr. Brown, please do not make such over-generalizations about international students in the future. Please accept this invitation for membership to enable you to be more knowledgeable about Oriental cultures and eventually broaden your perspective and understanding of international students. — Diana, Yeo, senior, marketing.

Law students, faculty raise \$1,000 to help St. Jude's

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

Some of the Law School faculty members and students raised \$1,000 for St. Jude's Children Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., Vicki Seidl, second-year law student and vice president of the Student Bar Association, said.

Female law students played a game of basketball against male faculty members Friday afternoon. Wearing shirts saying "But We Look Good," the students were defeated 47-32.

The benefit was set up to let people know that law students can do charitable things, Seidl said. Pledges from the game exceeded \$500, she said.

The benefit included weeklong efforts of several Law School organizations, including a raffle for two free sets of 50 resumes by the Black Law Student Association. The BLSA raised more than \$100. In addition, the Law School residence halls collected about \$100 in donations, Seidl said.

Law students playing in the game included: Vicki Seidl, Julie Smith, Debbie Schleicher, Dawn Engel, Amanda Allen, Michelle Richerson, Erin Reese, Lori Crenshaw and Jeanie Arterburn. The faculty team included: Mark Lee, Frank Houdek, Pat Kelley, Scott Nickols, Gene Turk, Peter Goplerud, Leonard Gross, Bill Schroeder, Peter McAllen, Don Garner, Wenona Whitfield and Tom McAfee.

The highlight of the game



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Law student Jeanie Arterburn keeps her eyes on the ball as Professor Bill Schroeder puts on the defense.

came at half time when Hiram Lesar, former University president, made two-out-of-

three free throws. The Student Bar Association sponsored the benefit.

Scholarship needs \$1 donations

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Civil service workers are being asked to donate \$1 a month to help establish scholarships for qualified dependents of civil service employees.

Roger Hines, chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council's educational assistance committee, said the donation would build up a reserve of money for a scholarship fund and an en-

dowment to earn interest on the fund.

Half of the money in CSEC's Educational Assistance Program is now used for grants and half is used for the endowment fund, he said.

A \$45-per semester fee is required of civil service employees whose dependents qualify for the scholarship. Hines said the fee would be lowered if enough reserve and endowment money was built up from the \$1 monthly donations.

The Educational Assistance Program was established in 1982. It has been financed by employee contributions, the endowment fund and fund-raising activities sponsored by the council. Hines said.

To qualify for the scholarship, a person must be a dependent of a civil service worker, be enrolled at SIUC and be an undergraduate.

In the past three years, the program has given awards to 23 students.

CROSS, from Page 1

metal bleachers, or for a patch of lawn on which to spread a blanket.

Rays of orange, violet and blue light rise about the horizon. Photographers work for "the" shot of the crowd and the cross, but most are disgruntled because of the dancing headlight beams of the cars being driven in the parking lot.

The yellow-orange sun rises above the horizon about 6 a.m., taking away some of the early-morning chill.

Workers scamp about the altar setting up microphones and adjusting chairs for the Union County Community

Choir—things are a bit behind schedule. While the choir members, dressed in Kelly green robes, walk down to the stage, people continue to join the audience for the 51st Easter Sunrise Service atop Bald Knob Mountain.

The crowd grows to about 1,500 before trumpeters Laura Sweazy and Sarah George from the Cobden Unit School sound the call to worship.

The Rev. William H. Lirely of Makanda, who with Wayman Presley began delivering Easter sunrise services on the mountain in 1937, greets the large congregation with praise for

its attendance and the weather. It has rained before or during the two past annual services.

The energetic sermon, which discussed the life, death and resurrection of Jesus, was delivered by the Rev. Dean Stevenson of Marion.

Before the sermon, a young girl looked to her mother and asked, "Are we going to be in church?"

"Yes honey, we're in church, but it is an outside church," the women answered.

The service ends, and coffee and doughnuts are given to those in attendance.

EDUCATION, from Page 1

Otis Williams, association director at the University of Illinois in Urbana, said that people who think the programs cater only to minorities are misinformed.

"Between 35 and 40 percent of the people in Upward Bound are white," he said. "That's why we like to avoid

the phrase 'minority assistance.' The focus is on the economically disadvantaged, not just minorities."

People participating in these programs "stand a four-times-greater success rate in completing their degree requirements than


people not able to participate in the programs," Poshard said.

If the cuts and reductions go through, "what responsibility can the state assume to pick up the slack?" he asked. "The state will have a difficult time picking up that lost money."

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Anthology celebrates women's lives

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Nancy Brooks left the audience Friday night with a gift — a gift of shared memories and common experiences, of validation and support.

Brooks, who performs for Womanshine Theater in Bloomington, Ind., presented her dramatic anthology, "Woman's Word," at Davies Auditorium Friday. Her performance, sponsored by Wild Pony Productions, celebrated the cycles and renews in women's lives.

The anthology included the works of poets Marge Piercy, Susan Griffin and Adrienne Rich, as well as the writing of Brooks, Virginia Woolf and Gertrude Stein.

A Review

Brooks performed with a minimum of costumes and props and transformed into a new character in seconds by putting on an apron or picking up a book. Her characterizations, which ran the gamut from Steir to Sigmund Freud to a frog, added strength and humor to the performance, as well as proving Brooks to be a versatile actress in her own right.

In the performance of Griffin's "I Like to Think of Harriet Tubman," and Piercy's "For Strong Women," both highlights of the anthology, Brooks emphasized the growing strength of women and the obstacles that "strong

women" face in society. Other pieces dealt with the loves, dreams and insecurities of women, as well as the "matrilineage" that women don't often find in their history books.

Presented in a personal, rather than a professional, manner, Brooks often spoke to the audience as "herself" during the performance, adding and expanding on the material. More an empowering experience than a performance, what Brooks sometimes lacked in stylistic ability she made up in enthusiasm.

Speaking after the performance, Brooks stressed that she hoped "Woman's Word" would not be an end in itself, but an inspirational

point from which each individual would start discovering her own creative energy — both alone and with others.

"Women's Word," first performed in 1977, has gone through "many, many incarnations" in the last ten years, Brooks said, as she often finds new material and is constantly changing the anthology. She also performs in two other one-woman performances, "Scars" and "Eleanor, Woman of Piece."

Womanshine Theater was founded in 1977 to nurture the talents of women in theater-related arts and to present professional theatrical works and educational opportunities to celebrate and strengthen the lives of women, Brooks said.

Storybooks rule couple's roost

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — A drama professor and his playwright wife have collected more than 800 copies of "Black Beauty" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," including versions in Gaelic, Italian phonetics and Braille.

With 350 copies of "Goldilocks" and 476 versions of "Black Beauty," Eva Wolas and David Heilweil boast an unusual collection tucked among perhaps 10,000 books of every imaginable title jammed into their home and garage.

"It's chaos," said Heilweil, a professor of dramatic arts at the University of Connecticut.

"Collecting goes on forever," said Wolas, a director, playwright and producer. "We can't pass up a used-book store."

Heilweil is primarily responsible for the "Black Beauty" collection, begun 24 years ago when the family lived in Los Angeles.

Our daughter loved horseback riding and one day while cleaning her room we found five editions of "Black Beauty," Heilweil said. "We planned to keep one and get rid of the rest."

The same day, however, Heilweil and Wolas visited an antique shop in Beverly Hills and purchased a 1901 version of "Black Beauty." They have been scouring book stores and shops, adding copies ever since.

Because Anna Sewall was the sole author of "Black Beauty," the text of each version is identical. No two books in either collection are

the same, however, and the variety of illustrations and other aspects is striking.

"I have two versions (of "Black Beauty") in Braille. And here's a Russian version with an English translation," Heilweil said.

The foreword of the English-teaching Russian version notes the author's dislike of the "capitalist exploitation" of horses and nature.

Wolas began the "Goldilocks" collection more than 20 years ago while teaching in New York City because her students lacked the educational background she had expected.

She began her classes with the basics. "I had the class dramatically adapt 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears,'" Wolas said.

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'Charlotte's Web' tickets to go on sale at Stage Co.

Tickets for the children's play "Charlotte's Web" will go on sale Friday at the Stage Co. ticket box office, 101 N. Washington St., Carbondale.

The cost of the tickets are \$3 and will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Reserved-seating tickets also will be sold.

The box office will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Performance dates for the play are May 1-3 and May 8-10.

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Human rights appeal tops Pope's Easter ceremony

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, celebrating Christianity's holiest day at an outdoor Easter mass for some 200,000 people in St. Peter's Square, appealed for human rights Sunday and told the world "love is more powerful than death."

The pontiff also proclaimed Easter greetings in 50 languages, including his native Polish, English, Russian, Chinese, Hebrew and Arabic to the nearly 200,000 pilgrims and tourists who overflowed the square.

"Grant, O Lord, that people may always respect the transcendent dignity of all their fellow human beings," John Paul prayed during his traditional Easter message called "Urbi et Orbi," Latin for "To the city and the world."

"Whether they be poor or hungry, imprisoned, sick, dying, wounded in body or mind, beset by doubt or tempted to despair," John Paul said, "they always remain children of God, for God's gift knows no regrets."

"Everyone is offered forgiveness and resurrection," John Paul said. "Each one deserves respect and support. Deserves love."

The pope's appeal also included an impassioned condemnation of abortion, which is banned by the Roman Catholic Church. John Paul prayed "the man of the technological age

may not reduce himself to a mere object, but may respect, from its very beginning, the unrenounceable dignity that is proper to him."

The traditional papal Easter message also echoed one of the main themes of his recent trip to Chile, where for the first time since he became pope in 1978 violence broke out during a papal mass.

Hours after the demonstrations, which both the government of military leader Gen. Augusto Pinochet and his leftist opposition blamed on each other, John Paul told Chileans in an impromptu address that "love is stronger" than violence or hate.

Sunday he reminded Christians that "love is more powerful than death," and noted that Jesus's death led to the "reconciliation of sinners with God, the reconciliation of man."

Easter, the most sacred feast of the Christian calendar, celebrates Christianity's basic tenet of faith — that Jesus rose from the dead three days after he died on the cross.

Dressed in white and gold vestments and wearing a glittering gold mitre, John Paul celebrated mass in warm sunshine at an altar covered with hundreds of bright yellow chrysanthemums.

Reagan celebrates Easter in Santa Barbara church

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — A newly visible President Reagan went to Easter services Sunday morning on the last full day of a California vacation dominated by optimism about a nuclear arms accord with the Soviets.

The church attendance marked the second year Reagan has attended Easter services. Reagan, who last year went to a small rustic church near his mountain ranch, flew by helicopter Sunday to Santa Barbara, but the location of the church was kept secret until he arrived.

Reagan rarely attends church in Washington or California, ostensibly because of security considerations and a desire not to disrupt other churchgoers.

While the president was in church, military veterans opposed to his policy in Central America were marching for the third year up the steep,

winding road to his ranch 30 miles northwest of Santa Barbara.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan had received the veterans' request for a meeting but was "unable" to accommodate them.

"We feel that your policy of aid and direction for the Nicaraguan Contras cannot be morally, legally, militarily or politically justified," they said in their letter.

"We feel that some of the people you had been meeting with such as Bud McFarlane, Oliver North, John Poindexter and others now implicated in the Contra-Iragate investigations have not been giving you the kind of thoughtful, moral and intelligent advice that you would need to both understand what is happening in Nicaragua and the rest of Central America, and to formulate an intelligent and compassionate ... policy," their letter said.

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Bootleggers turn to drug running

'Good ol' boys' getting greedy, law officials say

WEST LIBERTY, Ky. (UPI) — The "good ol' boys" in the hills and hollows of Appalachia are getting greedy and abandoning bootlegging for the high-stakes crime of drug trafficking.

"I think it is an epidemic throughout our mountains that bootleggers are turning to drugs," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Savage of Huntington, W.Va.

Federal, state and local law enforcement officials say it is a natural switch for many bootleggers. Often protected by corrupt officials and communities that accepted illegal liquor as a way of life, the bootleggers shifted to drugs when legal alcohol cut into profits.

"OBVIOUSLY THERE'S more money in drugs than bootlegging," said Assistant U.S. Attorney James Arehart. "You could make millions of dollars from drugs and that would take quite a few years in bootlegging."

But Arehart said all bootleggers won't turn to drugs as their profits from illegal booze dwindle.

"It comes down to personalities. I'm sure bootleggers who are running out

"Obviously, there's more money in drugs than bootlegging. You could make millions of dollars from drugs and that would take quite a few years in bootlegging."

— James Arehart, assistant U.S. attorney

of business for one reason or another are going to look for other income, and drugs are obviously one possibility," Arehart said.

"On the other hand, not all bootleggers are going to do it because the personalities are so different. I'm sure there are some decent bootleggers, but I haven't met any decent drug dealers."

FORMER MORGAN County Judge-Executive Gene Allen, who was convicted with a former sheriff in a massive federal investigation of his county, said, however, that drug trafficking flourishes in "90 percent of the counties in eastern Kentucky."

At the center of one investigation was Robert Litteral, for years one of the more prominent bootleggers in Morgan County. For years, Litteral's network of corrupt officials kept him insulated from prosecution as his drug network expanded.

"They started selling drugs and they used the acceptance of bootlegging to get firmly entrenched as drug runners," said Morgan County Attorney Edward Keeton. "They had the shield

of bootlegging that was protecting them."

WITHIN A few years, Litteral's drug empire stretched from Florida and Arizona to Ohio. But as his involvement grew, so did competition.

Litteral set up his house like a fortress, with steel-covered turrets on the windows and a submachine gun at his side at all times. The violence finally erupted in a shootout with a rival drug faction on a rural road and Litteral's 19-year-old son was killed.

"With drugs, it led into violence," said Allen, who admitted taking payoffs from the Litterals for protecting bootlegging, but said he had nothing to do with drugs. "With more money, you had different kind of people come into the county."

Arehart said the progression to violence was natural.

"BOOTLEGGING IS pretty tranquil in the mountains," said Arehart. "But you bring in the kind of characters associated with drugs and you get a different story. Drug dealers are just more dangerous."

The tolerance of the community also changes. While residents accepted bootlegging as a way of life, they grew frustrated with drug trafficking and violence.

"The people in this county were helpless for a long time," said Keeton, who appealed to federal officials for help because local law enforcement officials were in collusion with the Litterals.

THE FBI arrested one of Litteral's partners on drug charges and persuaded him to set up Litteral in a reverse drug buy. Litteral was arrested for buying two kilos of cocaine from undercover agents, and is serving a 10-year prison sentence for a guilty plea. A son, Danny, is serving a five-year term.

"Probably the thing that brought them down was greed," said Keeton.

But cases such as Morgan County are rare. In the case of the prosecution and conviction of Allen and former Morgan County Sheriff Roger Benton, Arehart concedes the investigation stumbled onto the corruption.

FORMER KENTUCKY State Police Commissioner Marion Campbell was indicted in the same case but a mistrial was declared in February. Federal prosecutors hope to try him again.

Benton and Campbell say they are innocent.

States vying to be picked as home of super collider

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The superconducting super collider — billed as the largest scientific tool ever — could cause the nastiest dogfight among the states of the 20th century.

Although the Energy Department is not scheduled to pick a home for the mammoth atom smasher until 1989, several states have already poured millions of dollars into frantic efforts to win the super pork barrel project.

"I think it is one of the most important, if not the most important scientific effort ever undertaken," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif. "It's important to any region and the world."

The superconducting super collider is envisioned as a 53-

mile, oval-shaped tunnel, 10 feet wide and at least 50 feet underground.

It would be a \$4.4 billion high-tech racetrack where beams of protons powered by giant magnets would race around in opposite directions at nearly the speed of light.

Scientists observing the collisions hope to learn answers to questions surrounding the nature of matter, energy and the origin of the universe. Despite its great size, the collider is considered safe and clean.

Most of those vying for the project agree the winning state would be catapulted into the forefront of international physics research.

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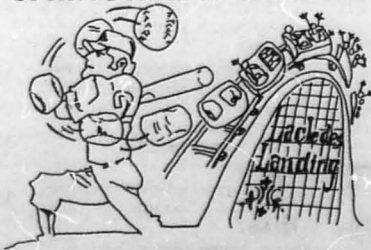
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Group warns of population disaster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World population will reach 11 billion by the year 2050 and could result in a crisis leaving "the entire Third World ... wracked by vast poverty and misery," the Population Institute predicted Sunday.

President Werner Fornos released a report, "A Blueprint for World Population Stabilization," that said world population, currently 5 billion, is growing at the unprecedented rate of 87 million people per year.

The population could be stabilized at about 8 billion by the middle of the next century if the United States adopts recommended policy and spending recommendations, the report said.

A key and potentially controversial suggestion in the report is that the United States spend about \$32 billion over the next 10 years, from 1989 to 1998, to extend family planning services to all Third World couples who need them — estimated at 400 million.

"We feel that a \$32 billion expenditure

worldwide in the most humanitarian and farsighted programs is an investment in the quality of life for our children and their children," said Fornos.

The Agency for International Development is scheduled to stop financing Planned Parenthood's work overseas on Jan. 1, 1988, because of a 1973 law that prohibits federal money being used for abortions. In a speech criticizing the Reagan administration, Planned Parenthood President Faye Wattleton said the current level of financing is \$20 million.

"The cost of not taking action now on the population crisis would be enormous," said Fornos. "If Americans felt anguish over the recent human suffering and needless deaths in Ethiopia, just imagine a world in which virtually the entire Third World will be wracked by vast poverty and human misery."

Fornos said the money must come from both wealthier nations and Third World governments, many of which already

spend \$3 for every \$1 donated. He said the amount of U.S. foreign aid would be an additional \$750 million in fiscal year 1989.

The report said 20 countries account for fully 69 percent of present world population growth. Besides the United States, they are Bangladesh, Brazil, Burma, China, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Iran, Kenya, Mexico, Nigeria, Pakistan, Philippines, South Korea, Tanzania, Thailand, Turkey, Vietnam and Zaire.

By 2020, the report estimates the combined populations of Asia and Africa will be between 6 billion and 8 billion.

The report projects that contraceptives needed to expand voluntary family planning in the Third World from 1989 to 1998 will include nearly 8 billion sets of oral contraceptives, 112 million sterilized IUD kits and more than 51 billion condoms.

Fornos said the costs of supplying the countries would average 50 cents for one month's supply of "protection against unwanted pregnancies."

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Robbery victims: Half get injured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An average of 1.2 million Americans face a robber each year and more than half of them are physically attacked, said a Justice Department survey released Sunday.

Based on estimates from a 12-year period ended in 1984, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said about one in 12 of the robbery victims are seriously injured, either raped, knifed, shot or knocked unconscious by their attackers.

The bureau's National Crime Survey estimated that almost 14.7 million people were robbed, or were victims of attempted robberies, in the dozen years from 1973 through 1984.

The 12-year average was about 1,223,400 million robbery

victims a year — a rate of almost seven robberies for every 1,000 people 12 years or older. The study said an average 775,200 thefts were completed each year.

While the study showed a 15 percent decline in robbery rates during the period, largely due to a 29 percent drop in attempted robberies, the rate for completed robberies remained the same.

Two-thirds of the victims each year lost money or property, one-third were injured and their attackers were male 90 percent of the time, the report found.

More than one-half of the victims were attacked, the study said, either shot at, knifed, hit or grabbed. Victims were injured in 33 percent of all cases, and in 15 percent

required medical care.

Women and people over 65 were more likely to be victims.

Attackers used weapons in almost one-half of the robberies, and chances were one in five the weapon was gun, the study showed. There was also more than one thief in about 50 percent of the cases.

"Robbery victims were much more likely than rape or assault victims to face two or more offenders," the study said, and "generally did not know their assailants."

About one-half of the robberies happened at night, when it was more likely that the victim was injured.

About one-half of all completed robberies involved losses of \$82 or less, with the average loss set at \$447.

Vocalist set to perform grad recital

Soprano Patricia Bedford will perform a graduate recital today at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

She will perform five works, including "Et incarnatus est" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and "Quatre chansons de jeunesse" by Claude Debussy.

Bedford will be accompanied by pianist Tim Meier and cellists Arnold Barton, John Basden, Allan Bennett, John Hooker, Daniel McIlado, Cathy Paull, Pat Piecicka and Sarah Smith. Admission is free.

Graduate pianist performance set

Pianist Sung-Sook Kang Yoon will perform a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Yoon will perform Bach's "Toccatina in E minor," Bartok's "Improvisations, opus 20," Chopin's "Sonata in B minor, opus 58" and Mozart's "Sonata in D Major." Admission is free.

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 5-8-87 5878B136
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 4-21-87 5502B0137
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 6-16-87 5848B154
 ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT available for fall \$252-\$284, nice quiet area, Country Club Circle Apartments, 1181 E. Walnut. 529-4611
 4-29-87 5305B183
 LARGE EFF. APTS. \$195-\$252, rent includes water, trash pickup. Avail. summer and fall. Sugarbree Apartments, 1195 E. Walnut. 529-4511.
 4-29-87 5497B0143
 SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 Bdr. Apt. Carpeted, AC, close to campus. \$225 a mo. Call 457-6856.
 5-8-87 5899B0138
 3 BEDROOM APT., close to campus in nice older home. Available May 15 to Aug. 15. Reduced rate for summer. 549-3147.
 5-13-87 5902B0138
 TOWNHOUSE, 2 BDRM. furn, heat, water and trash included. Quiet. AC. Avail. June 1st. 549-2120.
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 5-5-87 5500B0147
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 4-24-87 5862B0140
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 4-27-87 5855B0141
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 4-20-87 5420B0136
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 4-20-87 5698B0136
 WEST MILL STREET Apartments, Carbondale, 2 bdrm, just across street from campus, in the one thousand block. Townhouse, 2 bedrooms up, no one above or below. Refuse pickup, grass mowing, snow removal from sidewalks, and night lights provided. Summer rates, very competitive. Utilities leases now furnished or unfurnished. Call 457-7252 or 529-5777. Office at 711 South Paul Street. \$260 Summer, \$320 Fall.
 5-13-87 5660B152
 1 BDRM FURN or unfurn, cute and cozy, exc. location, walk to campus 409 W. Main St. \$225-\$265 mo. 529-1801 Owner pays hot-cold water, sewer and trash.
 5-13-87 5658B0153
 GEORGETOWN SUMMER SPECIAL. A few lowly apartments at great summer rates! Open 10-5:30. 529-2187.
 4-28-87 5628B0142
 FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM apartment, exclusive area, ideal for professionals. \$450 mo. Call 529-4360.
 5-13-87 5252B0153
 SPACIOUS FURNISHED OR unfurnished 1 bedroom. Quiet area. 529-1801.
 4-30-87 5254B0144
 3 BDRM FURN or unfurnished Older, unique, 2 baths, fireplace, very large. Walk to campus. 409 W. Main St. 549-3168.
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 EFFICIENCY, FURN., LARGE modern, owner pays water, trash and sewer. 601 S. Washington. \$165-\$195 mo. 529-1801.
 5-13-87 5100B153
 3 BDRM FURN or unfurnished, unique, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, very large. Walk to campus. 409 W. Main Street. Owner pays hot-cold water, trash and sewer. \$295-\$425 per mo. 529-1801.
 5-13-87 5708B0153
 SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 bdrm carpet, air, water, low rate. 529-2102, 457-6956.
 5-6-87 5848B0148
 CARTERVILLE, 2 BDRM, carpet, AC, backyard, small pet o.k. South Woods Rentals, 529-1539 or Jim at 529-1324.
 5-6-87 5486B0148
 3 BDRM, 2 blocks from SIU, \$300, unfurn., or avail. furn. South Woods Rentals. 529-1539 or Jim at 529-1324.
 5-6-87 5737B0148
 1 BDRM FURNISHED, 305 S. Lake Heights. Year lease beginning in August. \$200 per mo. 529-2533.
 5-8-87 5806B0150
 H/W AND OLDER apts. houses and trailers close to SIU, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, furnished. Call the recording system at 457-2661 for a numbered listing of 40 locations and prices or call the office at 529-3581.
 4-21-87 5491B01137
 THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, 425-5475 includes water, trash pickup, sewage. Available summer and fall. Only one available. Walnut Square Apartments, 250 Lewis Ln. 529-4566.
 4-29-87 5310B0143

Houses

TOP C'DALE LOCATION, furnished, geodesic dome, no pets. Call 624-5292.
 5-13-87 5240B153
 GOOD-NATURED HOUSEMATE wanted for very nice 3 bedroom house mostly furnished. AC. 549-2258.
 4-30-87 5291B0144
 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE. Chapp heart! Furnished by mall, 12 mo. lease, no pets. \$375 mo. 529-1486.
 4-23-87 5512B0139
 SMALL HOUSE, next to campus. One or 2 bdrm, util. elec. Perfect for couple. Asking \$280 mo. 529-2638.
 4-21-87 5252B0153
 2 BDRM. One and one-half mi. north of Rt. 51. Extra nice in quiet residential area. Carpeted. AC. \$350. 549-2092.
 4-27-87 5514B0141
 WANTED 3 SUBLEASES for summer only in 4 bdrm house. Rent \$125 plus quarter of utilities. If interested call Bill 453-4941 or Frances 453-3981.
 4-21-87 5919B0137
 N.W. CARBONDALE 2 Bedroom appliances only, gas heat, no pets, year lease. Available May 15. Call 457-7598.
 4-24-87 5926B0140
 CARBONDALE 2 BDRM. Houses. Available May and Aug. 529-1655.
 5-1-87 5323B0145
 3, 4 or 5 BDRM. All areas of city and close to campus. Furnished and unfurnished. 9 or 12 month leases. Call Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5464.
 4-24-87 5327B0140
 5 ACRES! 3 bed, 2 bath, woodstove, garage, w/d hookup. \$390 a month. 549-1315.
 4-24-87 5035B0140
 LARGE 3 BDRM. Gas heat, w/d hookup, deck, quiet. 703 W. Pecan. \$375 mo. 549-1315 or 1-893-2376.

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 4-28-87 5662B0142
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 4-28-87 5664B0142
 SPACIOUS BRICK FURNISHED or unfurnished, 3 or 4 bedroom. Quiet area. 457-5276.
 4-30-87 5253B0144
 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, huge house, front porch, private backyard. 304 E. Central. 1-985-2567.
 4-30-87 5384B144
 AVAILABLE MAY 15, 2 and half bdrm. 1102 Carico. \$325. Two bdrm. 1104 Carico. \$300. Avail. Aug 15. 5 bdrm. 227 Lewis Ln. \$525. Two bdrm. Mobile Home. \$180. 549-7180.
 4-30-87 5255B0144
 2 BDRM. FURNISHED or unfurnished, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, owner pays water, trash or sewer. 604 Billy Bryant. \$315-\$350 per mo. 529-1801.
 5-13-87 5628B0153
 3 BDRM HOUSE on Warren Rd. Nice yard, big kitchen, for summer sublet with option for fall. Best offer for summer. 549-8074.
 5-13-87 5431B0136
 COMFORTABLE 4 BDRM. Call NW neighborhood, very large shady lot, huge kitchen with separate dining area. AC, available August. 5425. 549-3973.
 5-4-87 5694B0146
 4 BDRM HOUSE. Country location. Cathedral ceilings, sliding glass doors, large lot. \$245. incl. micro. 4 water. 549-3973.
 5-6-87 5692B0146
 GREAT LOCATION, 3 and 4 bdrm houses behind the Rec. Ctr. Furn. and unfurn., 549-1497 after 1 pm.
 5-13-87 5690B146
 COUNTRY SETTING 2 bdrm, air, carpet, water pet. 457-6956. 529-2102, 529-1735.
 5-13-87 5483B0146
 EXTRA NICE 2 Bdrm House wanted to rent to family or adults. \$350 mo. Available May 15th. 549-4925.
 5-13-87 5720B0154
 FOUR LOCKS TO Campus, 4 bdrm, well-kept, furnished house, no pets. lease. 684-5917. 549-0826.
 5-7-87 5801B149
 MODERN 3 BDRM Home. Family room, basement, central air, natural gas, quiet area, very clean, available August. Call 549-1909 eve.
 4-23-87 5798B0139
 4 BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 15, nice, extra lot in back. Good shape, well insulated. \$500 per month beginning summer. Discount with year lease. Call 549-4925.
 5-13-87 5719B0153

Mobile Homes

TOP C'DALE LOCATION, 2 bdrm furnished trailer, air, no pets, call 684-4145.
 5-13-87 5052B153
 FOSTER RENTALS RENTING for Summer and Fall. Furnished, carpeted, and clean. Underpinned and anchored, close to campus, no pets. 529-5505. Park Street.
 5-13-87 5022B153
 2 BDRM WITH Den. Small quiet park, close to campus. \$200 a mo. Avail. immediately. 529-2533.
 4-20-87 5028B136
 SUBLET FOR SUMMER New 2 bdrm, furn., close to campus. Call Julie 536-2261 after 4:30 529-3242.
 4-20-87 5875B136
 NICE 1 BDRM. for summer, 1 blk. from campus. Furn., recently remodeled. \$100 mo. Call Mike, 549-5473.
 4-24-87 5943B140
 2 BDRM. CLOSE to campus and country location. 9 month leases available. Call Paul Bryant Rentals. 457-5664.
 4-24-87 5328B140

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 Call Susie or Aura 457-3312

Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1987, Page 15

Group seeks to wipe out woodchuck nose bounty

HOPKINTON, R.I. (UPI) — An animal rights group planned to ask the town council Monday to repeal a 200-year-old bounty on woodchuck noses.

The town pays 15 cents for every woodchuck nose collected — a bounty some say relieves gardeners of the burrowing pests. Hopkinton budgets \$25 a year for the noses.

Residents point out that collecting the bounty is a rite of passage to adulthood for town children, a ritual akin to getting a first pocketknife or fishing rod.

But an animal rights activist said the council should abandon the bounty because it teaches children the wrong lesson.

"The woodchuck nose bounty can only have a

corruptive effect upon Hopkinton youngsters," said Steve Ruggeri, spokesman of the Rhode Island Animal Rights Coalition.

"It has the potential to desensitize impressionable youths to the pain and suffering of animals by promoting the notion that non-human animals are not worthy of any moral consideration."

Rather than the bounty, Ruggeri suggested the town offer children money to collect litter or recyclable aluminum cans. He said his group also will help any property owner whose garden is harmed by the tiny, furry creature.

Hopkinton, a rural town is 20 miles southwest of Providence, is the only town in Rhode Island that still offers the bounty.

Briefs

ROBERT STICKNEY, director of the University of Washington School of Fisheries, will lecture on "Flatfish Culture and Tumor Development in English Sole" at 4 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 450.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom D. Pledge inductions and officer installations will be conducted. Professional attire is required.

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management will meet at 6:30 tonight in Lawson 121.

GAY AND Lesbian People's Union will show "My Beautiful Laundrette" and "Desert Hearts" at 7 and 8:30 tonight, respectively.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION for Excellence will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 201.

AN ART exhibition by Christopher Smith of Carbondale will be on display beginning today through April 30 at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. A reception in his honor will begin at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

JOSEPHINE STOKES of the U.S. Department of Treasury will speak on the sale of Series EE Savings Bonds at 10 a.m. today in the University Museum Auditorium.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed for the 20th Annual Southern Illinois Special Olympics and the 3rd Annual Southern Illinois Senior Olympic Games April 30, May 1-2. For information, call 549-4222.

ACROSS

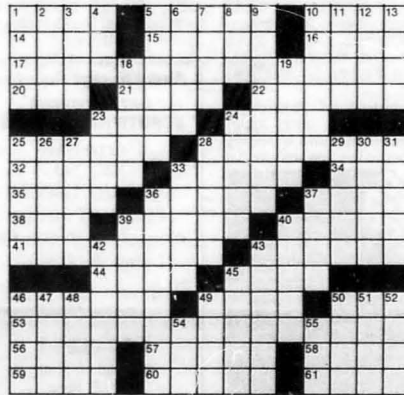
- 1 Salmi
- 5 Queen's — horse race
- 10 Put away
- 14 Effective
- 15 Fisherman
- 16 Beverage
- 17 Quebec
- 20 Metric unit
- 21 BPOE members
- 22 Felt
- 23 Anti votes
- 24 Fight area
- 25 Lowest
- 28 Loggers
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- 35 Sacrifice hit
- 36 Back country
- 37 Flexibility
- 38 Honest — 39 Descends
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- 57 Smithy
- 58 Singer
- 59 Ivy League sch.
- 60 Groups: suft
- 61 H.—merhead

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

DOWN

- 1 Casa room
- 2 Ski lift
- 3 German river
- 4 Miniature
- 5 Small bullet
- 6 Vegetables
- 7 European range
- 8 Three: pref.
- 9 Weather-worn land masses
- 10 Park installations
- 11 Containers
- 12 Bygone
- 13 Use a hoe
- 18 Charter
- 19 Sells
- 23 Aerie
- 24 Boulevards
- 25 Rich cakes
- 26 Antilles island
- 27 Muscle
- 28 — Fargo
- 29 Cereal
- 30 Young eel
- 31 Deficiencies
- 33 — dally
- 36 Household vault
- 37 Acquisition
- 39 Dirt
- 40 Untutored
- 42 Swallow
- 43 Withholds
- 45 Cargo vessel
- 46 Fastener
- 47 European
- 48 Algeria port
- 49 Forward
- 50 Hand tool
- 51 Behind time
- 52 Shortly
- 54 Pithy saying
- 55 Drop bait



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Quarterbacks stand out at spring grid scrimmage

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

PINCKNEYVILLE — When the aggressive, hard-hitting scrimmage at Pinckneyville High School was over Saturday, Saluki coach Ray Dorr assembled his players in a group at midfield and told them he was proud.

"We're going to be a good team," Dorr told the griders. "There's no question about that. We're all getting better, a little better every time we practice."

It was the second scrimmage of the year for Dorr and squad, and the head man thinks it was a big success in more ways than one.

"Obviously, we made some mistakes today," Dorr told the team. "That's why we're out here practicing — there are no short cuts."

Among the scrimmage highlights was the performance by quarterback Pat King, who was nursing a tender ankle. King completed 9 of 20 passes with one interception. Reserve quarterback Kevin Brown threw for one touchdown and one interception to finish 5 of 10 passing for the day.

"Both moved well around the pocket, both kept their composure," Dorr said. "And we haven't had one fumbled snap in two scrimmages, and that's something we knew we had to improve on. I think we'll be able to produce more from the quarterback position this year."

Dorr praised several players for outstanding scrimmage performances. Running backs Paul Patterson and Chuck Harmke stood out at their spots, while linemen Pete Jansens and Bob Grammer continued to impress Saluki coaches with their blocking.

Receiver Wesley Yates snagged four passes, including one for a touchdown, while Nate McGhee and Bob Derricotte had three receptions apiece. Derricotte now has had two impressive scrimmages in a row, Dorr said.

RECRUITS, from Page 20

Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and Seton Hall.

Hillcrest coach Tom Chapel said, "I think SIU-C got somebody that no one else was aware of. He's a hard worker, a good student and a good shooter — SIU-C can't go wrong with this one."

SALUKI ASSISTANT football coach Jim Bentivoglio signed running back Mike Dopud, a 6-0, 200-pounder from Pierre Fonds, a suburb of Montreal, Canada.

Dopud rushed for over 3,000 yards in the last two years and averaged 7.9 yards per carry playing in the junior major football league (19- to 22-year-olds), where he was named the offensive player of the year.

Dopud became interested in SIU-C when he heard about the school's athletics training program, and sent a video tape to the SIU-C coaching staff.

The SIU-C coaching staff did not have a scholarship to offer Dopud at the time, but did offer him a scholarship when one became available after the exit of Polo Powell. Powell had earlier signed a scholarship, but opted to forgo the offer to play football at the Division II level.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Saluki running back Malcolm Liggins (with ball) is tackled by Joel Dickerson in scrimmage action at Pinckneyville Saturday.

Among the defensive players mentioned by Dorr for their fine play were linebackers Mike Carbonaro and Ezell Shelton and defensive ends Shaanon Ferbrache and Ron Kirk.

The hitting at Saturday's scrimmage was once again intense, a trademark of spring practices so far this season. No

serious injuries occurred, but safety Dennis Bean decked tight end Yogi Henderson after a head-on collision.

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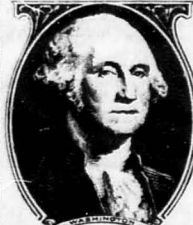
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Harrer sets SIU-C discus record at Arkansas

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's track team competed at the Arkansas Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday, and SIU-C coach Bill Cornell said the team is continuing to progress as they head down the last stretch of the outdoor season.

Ron Harrer set a SIU-C

record in the discus and missed the NCAA qualifying mark by 3 inches with a toss of 189 feet, nine inches. Eric Bomball finished second with a throw of 148-6 and David Wallace was fifth with a toss of 103-1½.

Bomball won the shot put competition with toss of 49-10¾, and Harrer was second at 49-9¾.

Saluki Shane Weber finished first in the pole vault with an effort of 16-0. Cornell said Weber made it over the bar at 16-6, but hit it on the way down.

In the long jump competition, SIU-C's Brian Bradley placed first with a jump of 24-2½. Teammate Modiba Crawford was third with a leap of 22-2, and Larry Holloway took sixth with an

effort of 21-4.

Crawford also finished second in the triple jump with a leap of 48-0½, and Holloway was sixth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.09 seconds.

Saluki Clark Dixon won the high jump with a leap of 6-10, and Demetrius Theodoros tied for fourth at 6-8.

In the 5,000-meter run, SIU-C's David Lamont won with a time of 14:54.47.

Saluki Jobie Kelly finished second behind SIU-C student assistant coach Mike Elliott in the 800-meters with times of 1:50.34 and 1:49.79, respectively.

SIU-C's Gerard Horan finished second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.53.

In the 3,000-meter

steeplechase, SIU-C's David Beauchem finished second with a time of 9:43.8.

Saluki Andy Pettigrew finished third in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:44.00.

SIU-C's Kevin Steele was third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 47.77, with teammate Sheldon Knight sixth with a time of 49.38.

In the 100-meter dash, Bradley was fifth and Saluki Billie King was sixth with times of 11.22 and 11.24, respectively.

King and Knight finished fourth and fifth in the 200-meter dash with times of 22.18 and 22.43, respectively.

The 4 x 100-meter relay team of Bradley, Steele, King and Sloan finished third with a time of 41.81.

Raske breaks own hurdles record

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The Gateway Conference's top-ranked 100-meter hurdler, Saluki Kathy Raske, set an SIU-C record in that event at this weekend's Kansas Relays.

"The premiere performance had to be by Raske," coach Don DeNoon said.

The junior from Calumet City finished third in the 100-meter hurdles with her time of 13.83. Raske broke the previous record of 13.98 which she set at last year's Kansas Relays.

Although the NCAA qualifying mark for the event is 13.65, DeNoon said Raske's time is a "good early-season mark."

Another strong hurdle performance was given by Felicia Veal, who finished eighth in the 400 hurdles with a time of 62.31.

The Saluki team had to do without the efforts of field specialist Rhonda McCausland, sprint and relay runners Angie Nunn, Carion Blackman and Dora Kyriacou, all of whom are injured.

Sue Anderson of Streamwood placed fifth in the pentathlon and eighth in the high jump with a five feet, six inch jump.

Long-distance standout Vivian Sinou, who was seeded 10th prior to the relays, crossed the line sixth in the 3,000-meter run with a time of

9:51.94. DeNoon called the performance, which was six seconds slower than her personal best, a "good race."

The Salukis also had two relay squads finish in the top ten. The 4 x 220-meter relay team of Darcie Stinson, Raske, Brenda Beatty and Veal finished sixth with a time of 1:40.87.

The sprint-medley relay team of Stinson, Raske, Rosame Vincent and Lisa Judisak ran the distance in 3:07.64 for an eighth-place finish.

Solid performances were shown by Amy Marker and Cathy Brown in the 10,000-meter run, DeNoon said. Marker finished sixth out of a field of more than 170 runners with a time of 39.36 and Brown crossed the tape eighth in 39.52.

A season-best long jump was performed by Beatty with her 18-8 foot effort which earned 11th place.

Cardinals' doubles leader, Tim Fries, has 11 two-baggers, 27 RBI, nine homers and a .349 average.

Louisville's top hitter, Jeff Burkhart, is hitting .362 with 25 RBI and three homers. The Cardinals' also depend on Scott Karkos, who has a .309 average with 15 RBI, six doubles and three home runs.

SIU-C, on the other hand, boasts seven starting players hitting over .300, including seniors Limperis and Finley, juniors Chuck Locke, Charlie Hillemann and Chuck Verschoore, sophomore Joe Hall and freshman David Wrona.

LOUISVILLE, from Page 20 -

holds a 47-86 record in the three years he's been at the helm of the Cardinal team.

Louisville's top starting pitcher is Kent Grimes, who has a 3-6 record and a 6.80 ERA. Cardinal long reliever Mike Hall may get the call in today's game if the Salukis follow SIU-C coach Richard "Titchy" Jones instructions and bunch their hits. Hall has struck out 25 in 30 innings pitched and has a 6.10 ERA.

The Salukis enter the contest with first baseman Jim Limperis leading the team with nine doubles, 36 RBI and a .378 batting average. The

-CORRECTION-
The Flower Box advertisement which appeared on Thurs. March 16, should have read:
"Hop On In For Your Fresh Flowers!"
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SOFTBALL, from Page 20 -

the win to make her record against conference teams 8-0.

In the nightcap Peterson wasn't as lucky, losing to the Braves 4-0.

Bradley scored two runs in the first and second innings, and Glenda Nelson pitched a one-hitter for the Braves' victory.

"I felt Lisa could pitch both games," Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "She was strong, but we just got some bad bounces."

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Saluki men's teams bolstered by new recruits

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

SIU-C men's swimming coach Doug Ingram has announced the signing of a new recruit.

Eric Bradac, a 6-1, 180-pounder from Denver, Col., has signed a national letter of intent and will be a swimming Saluki next fall.

A distance freestyler, Bradac owns Colorado state records in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles with times of 1:40.50 and 4:31.40, respectively. The

record-setting times came at an altitude of 7,000 feet, meaning Bradac's times could improve at lower altitudes.

Bradac's two state records broke those of George DiCarlo, a 1984 Olympic gold medalist.

"Eric is obviously one of the finest distance freestylers in the country," Ingram said. "We're excited to have him, and I think he'll contribute immediately to our program."

MEN'S GYMNASTICS
coach Bill Meade announced

the inking of two recruits Friday.

Greg Zeiders, of Bartlesville, Okla., and Dean Magliocca of Staten Island, N.Y., signed with SIU-C Friday.

Zeiders, a 5-10, 160 pounder who intends to major in pre-medicine, is a two-year member of the U.S. Gymnastic Federation junior team and excels on the pommel horse and still rings.

Magliocca, also a member of the USGF junior team, should

help the Salukis as an all-arounder.

With the inking of Magliocca and Zeiders, Meade likes the crop of recruits signed this year.

"This is looking like the best recruiting class I've had in ten years," Meade said. "I'm still looking to sign more, but so far this is the best talent I've signed in some time."

SALUKI BASKETBALL
coach Rich Herrin inked his second recruit of the spring

signing period.

Geoff Hawkins, a 6-5, 175-pound guard from Hillcrest High School in suburban Chicago, will bring a 15 point and 7.2 rebound per game average to campus next fall.

Hawkins suffered a broken leg shortly before the season, which kept him out of action at Hillcrest for most of the past year. He averaged 20 points per game in his last five outings, and was recruited by

See RECRUITS, Page 18

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Wichita State bats shock Salukis

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

After splitting a four-game set with Wichita State over the weekend, the Salukis were tied for second with the Shockers in the Missouri Valley Conference baseball standings, pending Sunday's results.

SIU-C and Wichita State (each 7-5 in the MVC) trailed Indiana State (6-4) Saturday by a half game after the Sycamores split two with Bradley. Indiana State can solidify its hold on first Sunday when they play two more with the Braves.

Wichita State laid the heavy metal to the Salukis in game one Friday, scoring eight runs late in the game to thrash SIU-C 12-8.

Saluki ace Dale Kisten had a 7-3 lead in the top of the seventh inning, only to be rocked, along with three relievers, for four runs in seventh and three more in the eighth.

Included in the four-run seventh, Shocker third baseman Dan Raley blasted a three-run homer. Raley finished the series with three homers and 11 RBI on six hits.

Wichita State added four more runs in the final two innings to seal the win. Reliever Rich Campbell (1-4) took the loss for the Salukis, while Pat Cedenio (4-0) got the win.

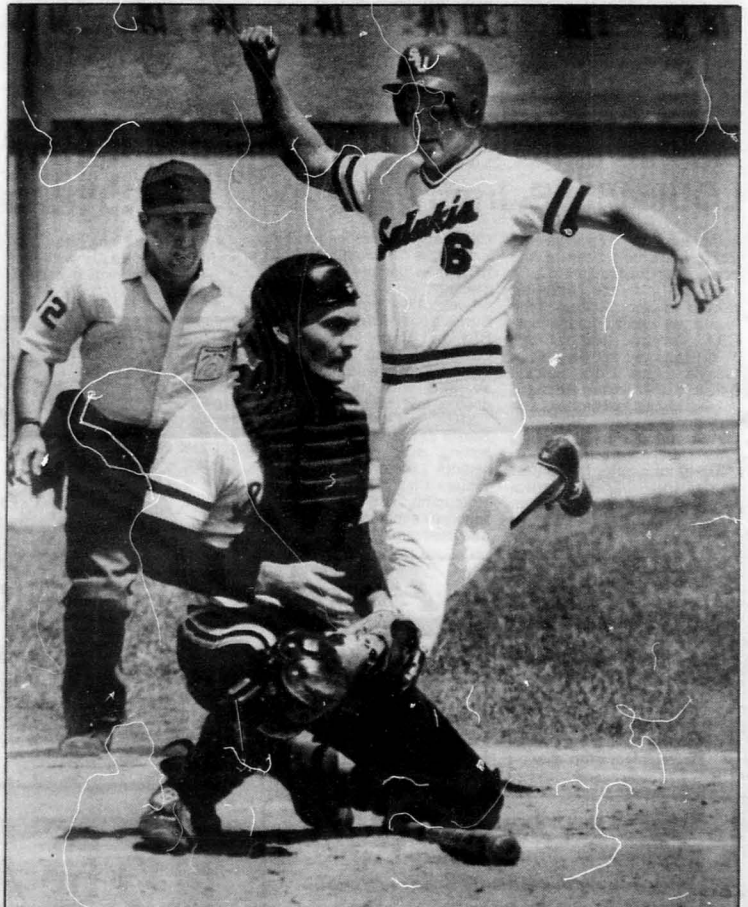
Game two Friday and game one Saturday saw two excellent performances from Saluki hurlers Todd Niebel and George Goich. Niebel (5-1) threw an eight-hitter Friday as SIU-C won 5-1, while Goich (4-0) tossed a masterful six-hitter without giving up an earned run Saturday as the Salukis nipped the Shockers 3-2.

Slick fielding coupled with timely hitting by Saluki designated hitter Brad Hollencamp (home run, two RBI) kept Niebel on top in game two Friday, with more good defense on tap in Saturday's game one win. Right fielder Charlie Hilleman got the game winning hit Saturday in game one.

The heavy Shocker bats again unloaded on Saluki pitching in game two as the Shockers broke open a close contest with a Dan Raley grand slam in the top of the sixth, putting Wichita State ahead 11-6. The Shockers went on to win 13-6. Raley also hit a solo shot in the second, and drove in eight RBI for the game.

Shane Gooden (1-1) took the loss in relief of Saluki starter Tim Hollmann, while Jeff Newlin (4-2) picked up the win for Wichita State.

Wichita State came out of the weekend series 35-15 overall and 7-5 in the MVC, while the Salukis are 27-11 and 7-5 in the conference.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki shortstop Dave Wrona (6) scores the winning run in SIU-C's 3-2 victory over Wichita State in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

See LOUISVILLE, Page 19

Baseballers play Louisville today

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

SIU-C's 27-11 baseball team, which is tied for second in Missouri Valley Conference play with Wichita State pending Sunday's results, will entertain the "hill gang" today with a single game against the 9-23 Louisville Cardinals.

The Division I Cardinals recently lost a pair to MVC leader Indiana State, 9-1 and 7-1. The Salukis will meet Indiana State May 2-3 at Terre Haute, Ind., in their last MVC series of the regular season.

Louisville coach John Mason

Softballer's split two doubleheaders

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's softball team split a pair of doubleheaders at home against Western Illinois and Bradley this past weekend.

The Salukis, 18-15 overall and 9-5 in the Gateway Conference, played Western Illinois last Friday and split the doubleheader 3-1, 2-3.

In the second inning of the opening game against the Westerwinds, Shelly Gibbs started things off with a double over the centerfielder's head.

Cindy Espeland hit a bunt sacrifice to move Gibbs to third base. Gibbs later scored

when WIU's Brenda Heyl threw a wild pitch.

In the top of the fourth inning Lisa Peterson walked Western leadoff hitter Krista Grochowski, who later scored from third on shortstop Jeny Shupry's throwing error to home.

The Salukis finished the scoring in the first game with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning off three hits and one error. Lisa Peterson got the win for the Salukis.

In the nightcap loss to Western, neither team scored until the sixth inning.

The Salukis scored one run in the top of the sixth inning,

when Wissmil'er scored from second on a single RBI by Gibbs.

In the bottom of the sixth the Westerwinds scored two runs off two hits.

Kara McGaw led off with a walk and a stolen base to put her at second. Luanna Harris then hit a bunt sacrifice to move McGaw to third and Krista Grochowski followed with a single to center allowing McGaw to score. Lisa DaRocha collected the other RBI for the inning to put Western Illinois ahead 2-1.

In the top of the seventh inning the Salukis tied the score when pitcher Beth

Schmitt helped her own cause with a RBI double to tie the score 2-2.

The Westerwinds came back in the bottom of the seventh inning and scored one run to win 3-2.

ON SATURDAY, the Salukis beat Bradley 2-0 in the first game. SIU-C scored the winning run in the fifth inning.

The Saluki pitcher, Peterson, gave the Salukis and herself the only run they would need to win with a RBI single.

Peterson threw a 3-hitter with three strikeouts to pick up

See SOFTBALL, Page 19



MVC Standings

(As of April 18)

TEAM	MVC
Bradley	5-4
SIU-C	7-4
Wichita St.	7-5
Indiana St.	5-5
Creighton	5-5
Illinois St.	2-8

Saturday's results.

SIU-C 3-6, Wichita St. 2-13
 Creighton 5-9, Illinois St. 3-7
 Indiana St. 10-2, Bradley 7-3

Sunday games

Creighton at Wichita St. (late)
 Bradley at Indiana St. (late)