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New national PAC to back legislators helping higher ed

By Chris Felker
Associate Editor

The National Coalition of Independent College and University Students announced Tuesday the formation of a permanent student political action committee "to support members of Congress who have shown goodwill toward higher education."

Meanwhile, student leaders at SIU-C expressed interest in COPUS' action, saying that it might serve as a model for similar action at SIU-C or in Southern Illinois. They said that SIU-C is not a member of any national student organization that has a PAC, although "the idea to form a political action

committee has been bounced around on campus," according to Stan Irvin, SIU-C student trustee.

Both Debbie Brown, president of the SIU-C Graduate Student Council, and Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said the new COPUS committee "is great." Brown said she hadn't heard about the PAC's formation and asked how to contact the national organization so she could learn more about it.

MIRIAM ROSENBERG, COPUS national director, also announced at a press conference in the U.S. Capitol that the committee's first activity

will be a "SAVE '82" campaign — roughly an acronym for Students for the Aid Vote in the 1982 Elections.

"SAVE '82" will be a three-pronged effort to try to accomplish the overall objectives of our political action committee. We will conduct a major push this fall to register the student vote, inform students on the voting records of congressmen on student-related issues and mobilize students to participate in the campaigns of congressmen who have supported higher education," Rosenberg said.

COPUS represents 250 to 300 non-government-funded

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 21, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 139

Southern Illinois University

Reagan will negotiate on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying he will "go the extra mile" to reach a budget compromise with Congress, indicated Tuesday that he would consider tax increases as part of a package to reduce record deficits.

While remaining firmly opposed to changes in the individual and business tax cuts enacted last year, Reagan would not rule out other tax increases being promoted by congressional Republicans and Democrats during budget negotiations with the administration.

"It's my fervent plea and hope that from these meetings there will soon come a balanced, bipartisan package that will help to revive our economy," Reagan said. "I know of nothing that would be a greater tonic for the economy right now."

The president's statement on the budget negotiations was his most conciliatory to date, and Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said he was optimistic that Reagan "wants to play ball."

Reagan met with reporters in the White House Rose Garden shortly after meeting with Republican congressional leaders and then telephoning Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. to say he hoped administration and congressional negotiators could reach a 1983 budget compromise.

"I'm happy he's admitting something has to be done," O'Neill said after the call. The



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Low blow

Like a page out of a Shakespearean play, two combatants went at it with sword Tuesday outside the Communications Building. Steve Statz, left, junior in theater, and George Pinney, right, theater

faculty member, weren't really battling over some fair maiden. They were practicing for the duel scene from "Romeo and Juliet," a part of "A Night of Shakespeare" on May 6 at McCleod Theater.

Council OKs West Park Plaza bond sale

By Bob Boudurant
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday removed one of the final stumbling blocks to construction of the proposed West Park Plaza.

The council authorized issuing \$3.45 million in industrial revenue bonds for the project, to be located west of Carbondale near the intersection of Illinois 13 and New Era Road.

The council initially approved the bond documents for the sale and authorized City Manager Carroll Fry and Mayor Hans Fischer to sign them when the final draft is completed.

Construction equipment is already on the property, and work can begin as soon as the ground becomes dry enough, said Jim Murtha, a representative of Leo Eisenberg and Co., co-developers of the project. The shopping center should be complete in six to eight months, he added.

The shopping center will contain a Kroger food store, a SuperX drugstore, and 14,000 square feet of space for smaller retail stores, on a 13-acre tract.

When the council initially committed itself in 1980 to issuing revenue bonds, a K-Mart store had been included in the plans for the shopping center. Because of delays in

negotiating with the Murdale Water District for relocation of a water line which ran through the middle of the property, K-Mart pulled out, and Kroger became a co-partner in the shopping center project.

The easement was agreed to by the water district earlier this month, permitting the developers to go ahead with the bond sale for the project.

The underwriting firms of Matthews and Wright and the Chicago Corporation will purchase the revenue bonds and resell them to other private investors. The sale should be completed in three to four weeks, Murtha said.

Council member Helen

Westberg asked John Wornick, special counsel for Eisenberg and Co., what would happen in case of a default on the bonds.

Wornick said Kroger would be liable, and would have to complete construction of the shopping center. Fry told the council Kroger would have to go bankrupt before it could default on the bonds.

An amendment to the Carbondale City Code passed by the council specified that the city will not be liable, as the issuer of the bonds, for completing the project.

In other action, the council unanimously adopted without

See COUNCIL, Page 21



Gus
Bode

Gus says it finally got through to Bode that there are two out in the bottom of the ninth and he's 16 runs behind.

Reagan appeals for restraint, more time in Falklands crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his secretary of state's peacekeeping mission at an impasse, President Reagan appealed to Great Britain and Argentina on Tuesday to give the United States more time to avert a shooting exchange in their dispute over the Falkland Islands.

The president spoke to reporters at the White House after he had conferred with Secretary Alexander M. Haig Jr. upon his return from a marathon round of bargaining with authorities in Buenos Aires. That mission fell through when Britain effectively rejected a settlement proposed by Argentina.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons that the Argentine plan, cabled to

Britain a day earlier, had serious shortcomings. She dispatched Foreign Secretary Francis Pym to Washington to present counter-proposals to Haig on Thursday.

But in Buenos Aires, an official source said President Leopoldo Galtieri has made virtually all the concessions he can. This official, who asked not to be identified, said "we cannot offer any more" than what Haig carried away on Monday.

Reagan declared that "I just hope that we can keep this process going and that there will be a restraint on both countries from taking action that would endanger it."

Meanwhile, a British fleet of nearly 70 warships continued to close in on the contested islands in the South Atlantic. The lead vessels in the armada could be

within striking distance of the Falklands by the weekend.

The president noted that the Organization of American States voted 18-0 Tuesday — with the United States, Columbia and Trinidad abstaining — to hold a meeting of hemispheric foreign ministers next week to consider Argentina's request for sanctions against Britain.

Reagan said it would be "advantageous" if the OAS ministers delayed any action on the Argentine proposal while Haig's mediation efforts continued.

Asked which the United States would favor in the event of "a shooting war in the South Atlantic," Reagan replied:

"That would be a terrible thing to say in the midst of all the delicate negotiations."

News Roundup

Income rises, spending down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income rose modestly in March, but consumers spent less on goods and services, undermining a prop that has kept the economy from falling into an even deeper recession, government figures showed Tuesday.

If personal consumption spending, which declined 0.2 percent in March, should continue to fall, it would raise new questions about whether the economy will recover this summer, as the Reagan administration and many private economists are now forecasting.

State rep takes administration job

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — State Rep. Ben Polk of Moline, a member of the Illinois House Republican leadership team, is resigning to take a job in the Thompson administration. It was announced Tuesday.

Polk was named by Thompson as associate director of the Illinois Department on Aging. His resignation is effective April 30, and he assumes his new duties May 1.

"Ben Polk has been an outstanding legislator for the past decade, and one of his areas of concern has always been the elderly," said Thompson.

Suspect identified in N.Y. murders

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities have a "prime suspect" in the rooftop murders of three CBS employees, but he is not the man being held in Kentucky and believed to own a van linked to the slayings, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Tuesday.

Morgenthau was the first law enforcement official to reveal the existence of a particular suspect in the murders, but he would not identify the man.

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Second trial for Parker begins

ROCKFORD (AP) — During the period Robert N. Parker is accused of stealing \$608,000 from the University of Illinois, he received numerous telephone calls from women he called consultants, a witness at his trial testified Tuesday.

It was the beginning of the second trial for Parker, a former university official, on charges he took the money and gave most of it to female companions.

Janier Koss, Parker's administrative assistant, said that from early 1979 through May 1981, Parker got many calls

from Chicago area women — sometimes four or five a day. She said Parker told her they were consultants.

Parker, 60, is charged with 157 counts of felony theft for allegedly transferring \$608,000 from the University of Illinois Foundation to a dormant bank account of the UD Corp, a subsidiary of the foundation.

In opening arguments earlier Tuesday, prosecutor Michael Zopf told the eight-man, four-woman jury that Parker "laundered" money from the foundation.

In testimony in the first trial

and in a state audit, four Chicago area women — Robin Stearny, Cathy Robinett, Angelina O'Malley and Nada Lauts — were shown to have received hundreds of thousands of dollars from the UD Corp. account. The women testified Parker paid them \$480,000 for companionship that sometimes included sex.

The first trial, held in Jefferson County, ended Feb. 16 in a mistrial because the jury could not reach a verdict. Jury selection for the second trial ended Monday at the Winnebago County Courthouse,

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Bill to let teachers unionize OK'd

By Alan Sculley
Student Editor-in-Chief
and the Associated Press

Teachers would have the legal right to unionize, bargain collectively and strike under legislation approved Tuesday by the Illinois House.

The House voted 106-64 to approve the Democrat-sponsored bill and send it to the Senate. If it becomes law, it would mark the first time a group of public employees in Illinois has been guaranteed the right to unionize.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said that the bill, House Bill 1345, would still have to be approved by the Senate's Rules Committee and Labor and Education Committee before it could go before the full Senate for a vote.

However, a different bill (Senate Bill 733), is almost identical to HB 1345, and it already has passed the senate, Donow said. It awaits a vote in the House, and if it passes there,

its road to the governor could be easier, Donow said.

He said that only a voice vote reaffirming the Senate's approval of SB 733 would then be needed to send the bill to Gov. James R. Thompson, who has indicated that he would sign such a bill.

Donow said that CFUT is "kind of rooting for SB 733" because House members may have passed HB 1345 with the understanding that the bill would be killed in the Senate committees. This, Donow said, would allow the House representatives to say they backed collective bargaining without having to take the risk that the measure would become law.

On the other hand, if SB 733 passes the House, that would be a signal that legislators are serious about making collective bargaining a reality for higher education faculty, Donow said.

"The Senate would then have to just stick up its hand and vote yea or nay," and if approved, the bill would go to the govern-

nor, Donow said. "The thing to watch is SB 733," Donow said. "If it passes the House, the chance are very good that we'll get the law."

Last year, the General Assembly approved a measure that would allow local school boards to recognize and bargain with teacher unions. But it did not require such recognition.

The measure adopted Tuesday was sponsored by Reps. James McPike, D-Alton, and Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston.

Supporters argued that 80

percent of Illinois' public elementary and secondary school teachers already work under collective bargaining agreements.

About 92,000 of Illinois' approximately 115,000 teachers belong to either the Illinois Education Association or the Illinois Federation of Teachers, figures supplied by the two unions showed. The number does not include higher education faculty, the number of which was not available Tuesday.

The bill orders binding ar-

bitration in contract disputes, a provision sponsors said would bring order to the annual fall teacher walkouts in elementary and high school districts across Illinois. They also predicted the measure actually would reduce teacher strikes.

But opponents argued that passing a collective bargaining law for teachers would cost school districts more money. They said homeowners will be forced to foot the bill.

And they objected to giving teachers a state law that arms them with the right to strike.

REAGAN from Page 1

speaker said he told Reagan, "That's the first time I've heard you use the word 'negotiate.' Before, it was only 'dialogue.'"

Sources say negotiators are working toward agreement on a package of spending cuts and tax increases that would reduce the deficit to \$93 billion in 1983 and to \$45 billion in 1985. Without any budget savings, administration economists concede privately, the deficit

for the upcoming fiscal year could balloon to a record \$180 billion.

The main elements of a compromise under discussion include a 4 percent income tax surcharge on upper-income Americans, energy taxes, cuts in Reagan's record military buildup, a delay and reduction in Social Security cost-of-living increases and a freeze on hundreds of domestic

programs.

Any compromise would have to be approved by Reagan and O'Neill, but neither has committed himself to any of the proposed changes.

Although officially maintaining the position that he was not involved in the negotiations, Reagan has been briefed on them regularly by White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III.

Appearing this Wednesday Nite

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Opinion & Commentary

Falkland Islands crisis is threat to U.S. peace

If Great Britain and Argentina go to war over the Falkland Islands, it will not be an "adorable little war" as some people would like to think. On the contrary, if war occurs, it will probably be a bloody, vicious little war that could eventually drag the United States into it.

America's best hopes for ending this crisis without making new enemies or going to war lie with Secretary of State Alexander Haig's peace mission. Several circumstances make it imperative for the United States that his efforts to negotiate a peace between London and Buenos Aires are successful.

First among these is the fact that a war between Argentina and Great Britain would force America to choose between two allies. Great Britain has historically, since the First World War, been America's closest and firmest ally.

Argentina has recently become a friend of the United States, thanks to the Reagan administration's willingness to use any country, including right-wing dictatorships, as allies in its war on world communism.

Despite the fact that both countries are friends of America, it is clear that we will be obliged to support Great Britain in the event of hostilities. Our historical relationship with the United Kingdom, as well as our overriding interest in our European alliance, make this obvious.

Taking England's side in a fighting war against a South American country, however, would be extremely damaging to America's relationship with countries south of our border.

America is already perceived throughout much of this hemisphere as an imperialist aggressor, bent on imposing American hegemony over all countries in the region. Throughout the Caribbean, we are already seen as the international heavy, automatically suspect anytime things go wrong.

Aiding Great Britain in a war against another, weaker country in this hemisphere would only unite Central and South American countries in their conviction that America wants only their resources and markets, not their friendship. It would also provide invaluable propaganda ammunition for Fidel Castro and his patrons in the Soviet Union.

Indeed, this crisis could provide more than propaganda material for the Soviet Union. It could give them the chance to intrude into South American politics, which could bring about a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union. This is the greatest danger in the Falklands crisis, and one that Americans too often overlook.

If Britain imposes a blockade, as has been threatened, it will involve shutting out Soviet trade and ships from Argentine ports. The Soviet Union and Argentina have important trade relations, involving Argentine grain and Soviet goods.

It would be foolish to think the Soviets would stand by while the British fleet kept Soviet ships from Argentine ports. The Soviets have perhaps the largest and most powerful single navy in the world, and it is naive to think they would not use it to protect their trade interests.

If the Soviets use their fleet, Great Britain would probably request American military aid. We would probably step in even without the request if Soviet warships became involved.

And once Americans and Soviets face each other over guns, we are only a breath away from nuclear confrontation.

It would be just that easy for the Falklands crisis to become World War III.

America's and the world's best interests, then, clearly rest with Haig's peace mission. And it is becoming clear that his efforts are reaching their final hour. By the end of the week, according to some estimates, advance elements of the British fleet will be within striking distance of the Falklands.

If they get there, and there is no settlement, war is likely. If war breaks out, Americans can only hope it ends before we have to choose sides.

Letters

Weekend war report mistaken

One more correction to be added to your regular feature series of "Beg Your Pardon" columns. Regarding the Civil War Re-enactment at Makanda on April 17: The first cannon blast and opening volley of the battle was fired by the Illinois 31st, not by the Kentucky 3rd. Furthermore, even though the Union forces did over run the Confederate encampment early in the engagement, the rebels returned to decisively rout the Yankees. The victory and "jubilation" reported by your paper were short-lived and premature sentiments. Your reporter retired too soon from the conflict and thus filed an erroneous story from the front.

Department of Speech Communication

Editor's Note: That's the trouble with covering history in the making, especially wars. Initial reports from the front, where an observer can see only part of the action, often are at variance with later, more complete accounts. Neither the Rebs nor the Yankees provided a post-battle briefing for our reporter, who — not being a seasoned battleground correspondent — probably was keeping his head down out of the line of fire. So, in the interests of historical accuracy, make the score Yanks 1, Rebs 1. When's the playoff?

NEWS CROSS

ME? I'M JUST WAITING IN LINE TO GET SOME CHEESE TO FEED MY FAMILY WHICH WILL TIDE US OVER UNTIL WE GET THE INVITATION FROM CLAUDETTE COLBERT TO SPEND A FEW DAYS RELAXING IN THE ISLANDS.



Keep money out of marathon

THEY ARE trying to run the Boston marathon into the ground. Last week, and through Monday when more than 6,000 runners dashed, loped and hobbled the 26.2 miles from the village green in Hopkinton to downtown Boston, the talk was money and commerce.

It appears that this was to be the last year that the Boston marathon — America's oldest, largest and most tradition-hallowed mass-participation sporting event — could brighten the athletic scene as a model of pure amateurism.

Next year, according to officials of the Boston Athletic Association, prize money may await the speediest finishers. Race day may be shifted from Patriot's Day to Sunday, the better to accommodate television which can use the event to hawk still more lite beer and all-new radial tires. Top runners are to be paid expenses, a previously unthinkable pampering.

Time magazine's Tom Callahan, who could do a sub-three hour marathon if he ran as well as he writes, is accurate in saying, "The Boston marathon is about to turn pro."

THE THOUGHT makes me weak in the knees. I've run Boston three times. To be there — well to the rear of the pack. I admit — was an incomparable thrill. We were amateurs all, from 50 states and 25 nations. We were running for the pure joy of it. World-class runners covered the same roads at the same time with plodders like me who aren't even neighborhood-class. While breathing deep as we crested Heartbreak Hill at the 20-mile mark we were inhaling also the amateur traditions that seemed sure always to be guarded from the profiteers



Colman McCarthy

who have profaned the rest of the sports world.

All of us at Boston paid our own way to get there, a payment that included — if I may get carried away — the meeting of some strict time qualifications. All of us were given the same prize at the finish line: a bowl of stew. No T-shirts, no patches. Only stew. The other prize was to enjoy the immersion — a plunging, really — into the glories of such heroes of the past as Clarence H. DeMar and Ellison Brown who won nine Bostons over the same roads. They ran as we ran: unpaid, unbought and untelevised. The bucks stopped at Boston.

I know that thoroughbred runners look on my kind as dilettante dabblers who want to preserve the amateur code at their expense. Not true. I've been arguing for some time that Bill Rodgers, Grete Waitz, Frank Shorter and the other fleetfoots deserve to lash in on their talents. If everyone else is milking the market — from shoe companies selling air-bubble soles to psychiatrists pushing running therapy — the runners ought to be profiting too.

BUT NOT AT Boston. Let this be the one holy temple of sport where the money-changers are kept out. It's been that way for 86 years. Let the upstart New York marathon be a 26-mile-river of money, if the top runners want that kind of swimming.

American sports are so controlled by comm-realists that an appearance of

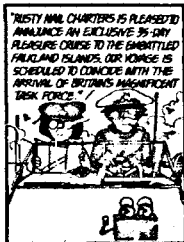
amateurism is routinely devised to create a clean image. At the Masters golf tournament, the WASPy snobs who host the event pretend that professionals are competing only for The Green Jacket. The Green Dollar is not mentioned. The media go along with it, not daring to suggest profanely that if indeed only a green jacket were the prize not a pro would show up.

Should Boston be commercialized and professionalized, who knows how low it might sink. Perhaps George Steinbrenner, tired of his losing Yankees, will sign Bill Rodgers to a contract. But what if Rodgers is beaten? The headlines would read: "Steinbrenner berates Rodgers for laziness on Heartbreak Hill." And perhaps the next running film to replace "Chariots of Fire" — a celebration of amateurism will be "Chariots of Money."

ASIDE FROM having been privileged to taste the delights of the Boston marathon, I have another reason for caring about the event's purity. Four years ago, on the day after the race, I interviewed Will Cloney, the revered and longtime director of the event. This is "a great, great amateur spectacle," he said, "because you know that the people out there are running for the sake of running. They're not running to get a promotion in their job or to make money. They're just doing it as a personal test, and that's wonderful. That's the whole spirit of the Boston marathon."

I believed it. It made the running easy. For 26 miles at Boston, such a thought was the wind at everyone's back. — (c) 1982, The Washington Post Company.

DOONSBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Initiative petition needs more signatures

By Randy Rendfield
Staff Writer

Members of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group are circulating a petition for a state constitutional amendment that would give voters the power to "propose laws by petition and pass them by referendum," Frank Trompeter, assistant director of IPIRG, said.

More than half of the 252,000 signatures needed have already been collected statewide, Trompeter said Tuesday. The remaining signatures must be obtained by and filed with the state of Illinois on May 1.

IPIRG members will seek signatures of qualified voters at a table in the Student Center on Thursday, Friday, Monday, and

Saturday, and at the "Spring-Earth Festival" from noon to 4 p.m. at the Old Main mall between Shryock Auditorium and Davies Gymnasium, Trompeter said.

Twenty-two states, including Missouri, have provisions for voters to initiate legislation, said Trompeter.

In some instances, Illinois legislators have either failed to act in the public's best interest, or they have "maneuvered the issues so that the public's interest would be defeated," Trompeter said.

"The purpose of the amendment," the petition states, "is to vest in the electors the legislative power to propose laws to the General Assembly by initiative petition and to

enact or reject such proposed laws that are not approved by the General Assembly and the governor."

Issues that might conceivably appear on a referendum, Trompeter said, are: particulars of legislative ethics, such as "double-dipping" (for example, a state legislator being on the payroll of both state and a city government — regardless of whether he has the time to usefully serve in

both functions); a bill that would require a deposit with the sale of bottles ("the bottle bill"); and, for example, the proposal recently rejected by Missouri voters that would have allowed heavier trucks on their state highways.

IPIRG is working with the Coalition for Political Honesty, the Oak Park-based group which originated the petition-referendum proposal in Illinois,

Trompeter said. If the amount of signatures needed for the petition are obtained, the referendum will be placed on the fall ballot, he said.

"First, we need a referendum on the whole idea of opening up the initiative process to the issues," Trompeter said. "If the referendum passes, the citizens would be able to propose any law by initiative, and pass it by referendum."

Former IDAS head faces perjury charges

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

Vincent A. Toolen, former Illinois Department of Administrative Services director, will be tried in July on perjury charges, Circuit Judge Richard Richman ruled at a Monday arraignment.

Richman dismissed charges of official misconduct and two counts of obstruction of justice placed against Toolen in a Feb. 18 indictment by a Jackson County grand jury.

The charges against Toolen stemmed from allegations of job selling and lying to the grand jury. He pleaded not guilty to the remaining perjury charge. Richard White, Toolen's attorney, said he had hoped to get all the counts against his client dismissed.

Richman said he threw out the official misconduct charge based on White's argument that Toolen was subpoenaed as a private citizen, not a government official.

"I ruled he was not acting in an official capacity at the time of the subpoena," Richman said Tuesday.

Richman dismissed the obstruction of justice charges because of a recent court decision concerning the falsifying of information to avoid apprehension.

"There was a recent Appellate Court decision to the effect that even if a person does not tell the truth about himself to an officer, it probably is not obstruction of justice," Richman said.

Toolen had been accused of giving false information to authorities concerning alleged job selling at a Carbondale state garage.

Despite White's argument that there was "insufficient legal basis" for the perjury charge, Richman ordered Toolen to stand trial on the charge July 14. Toolen allegedly

lied to the grand jury when he admitted under oath to delivering illegal campaign funds to the office of Illinois House Speaker George Ryan.

Toolen was fired from his IDAS post by Gov. Thompson

KEREN SHALOM, Israel (AP) — Israel radio announced that the army will demolish buildings in the northern Sinai settlement of Yamit and evacuate 2,000 dehard Jewish nationalists beginning Wednesday.

The army had no immediate comment, but reports filtering out of the sealed-off town said some resisters were preparing weapons and booby traps to prevent soldiers from expelling them.

One resident, Motti Ben-Yannai, came to an army roadblock at Keren Shalom, nine miles southeast of Yamit, to report that some settlers had put bombs made out of cooking gas cylinders at their doors, or had welded their doors shut.

Ben-Yannai quoted Avi Farhan, a leader of the movement opposed to Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai Sunday, as saying his movement "has completely lost control of the people. They are

going crazy."

Some Israelis criticized the destruction plan as contradicting the spirit of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Raanan Weitz, the official in charge of moving equipment out of the Yamit region, called the decision "stupid and cruel."

A dozen extremists have barricaded themselves inside a bomb shelter in Yamit and are threatening to commit suicide if the withdrawal takes place.

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Parker puts edge back on new album

By Tom Travin
News Editor

Graham Parker has always been inventive, uncompromising and respectable. Never afraid to speak his mind, he rarely flinches, and almost always hits the mark.

Parker was touted as a breath of fresh air when he released his first album, "Howlin' Wind," in late 1975: a throwback to the earlier days of purist rock and roll, a savior in times of gross overcommercialization.

This trend continued on his next album, "Heat Treatment," but then he started to lose control over his product because of contractual and musical disputes with Mercury Records, his former label. Consequently, his next two efforts, "Stick to Me" and "The Parkerilla," showed a man struggling in futility.

In 1979, however, Parker got a new lease on life. He signed with Arista Records, and made

"Squeezing Out Sparks." Parker's emotional, opinionated diatribes against society's ignorance made this his most dark, personal, but also for his most accessible album.

But Parker's last album with his backing band the Rumour, "The Up Escalator," found Parker forcing his performances, spitting out lyrics without his usual conviction, and it seemed he was merely fulfilling his contract. Needless to say, it was a critical and financial failure.

"Another Grey Area," his latest release, is, at least, a partial comeback. Musically, it sounds like "The Up Escalator," but with a harder edge to it. It features the same swinging major chords, punctuating rhythms and haunting melodies, all entwined around Parker's impassioned, gravelly vocals. But co-producer Jack Douglas has added the rocking edge that was missing from

Album Review



"The Up Escalator." This time around, Parker uses a band of New York studio musicians, including guitarists Hugh McCracker and David Brown, bassist Doug Stegmeyer and drummer Michael Braun. The ever-versatile Nicky Hopkins, who guested on "The

Up Escalator," has returned on keyboards, and together this band, though lacking the tightness of the Rumour, provides a solid backup for Parker.

The album opens with "Temporary Beauty," with Parker criticizing the made-up nature of many women. "You have to do your best to come up to par. From straight off the production line like a car. Till everything you put on is a put on. And you don't know whose face you're gazing upon" he sings, and his feelings of disgust pour unencumbered out of the vinyl.

"Another Grey Area," is the place where Parker ends up after his companion decides to leave him — he is left hanging in limbo. Parker continues with his two favorite themes through the rest of the album — lost love and his running battle with the inadequacies of society. Both portray him as the little guy who suffers at the hand of un-

feeling women and a society bent on self-destruction. "No More Excuses," "Big Fat Zero," and "Thankless Task" fit the latter category, while the rest of the album fits the former.

Graham Parker is a feeling, caring, concerned man who worries too much for his own good. He always tries to solve society's problems through his music, but he is so hopelessly bitter that he is only capable of ill-fated, tainted relationships.

"Another Grey Area" is another chapter in the Graham Parker story, one that yet to have a true triumph, with the possible exception of

"Squeezing Out Sparks." Perhaps in the future Parker will mellow somewhat and find real happiness, but with the way society is going, he's got a lot of bitterness ahead of him. Rating — 3 stars (4 stars tops) Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

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Halloween '79 captured in celluloid

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

Few students pass through SIU-C without at least hearing of the famous (or infamous) October celebration when pregnant nuns, giant bongas and a fearsome assortment of beasts and Saturday Night Live characters clatter up and down beer can-littered South Illinois Avenue.

If you were among the 14,000 who participated in those Halloween festivities in 1979, you might get a chance to see yourself in a film premiere when WIDB brings "Twas

Brillig ... A Halloween Memory" to the Student Center Video Lounge Sunday night.

The film, which chronicles the story of the Halloween celebration from the weekend before to the morning after, will be shown at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Former SIU-C film student Brian Colin and a 14-person film crew teamed up for the effort, shooting over 2,500 feet of color and black-and-white 16mm film, as well as more than 150 still photos.

More than 2½ years later, the footage has been assembled into a documentary by Colin, who

now heads his own film production company in Flossmoor. Action ranges from interview-performances with costumed merry-makers to a cinema verite look at some seamier aspects of the celebration.

The Public Broadcasting System has already bought the broadcast rights to the film in several markets, according to John Amberg, WIDB program director.

Also to be shown Sunday are "In Search of a Plot," "Morton," "Trial By Fury," "One Day in the Life of Oog" and "The Road to Boskeydell," all films made by Colin.

Illegally parked bikes will cost owners money

Parking an unregistered bicycle in the wrong place on campus is soon going to be an expensive mistake.

Campus police have announced that bicycles will be impounded if they're found parked where they constitute a traffic hazard — such as chained to light posts and fences alongside congested sidewalks or near building entrances.

SIU-C police and Saluki Patrol officers are set this week to begin ticketing and impounding unregistered bikes that are parked improperly.

Owners will have to pay a \$2 fine for operating an unregistered bicycle on cam-

pus, a \$3 impoundment fee, and the \$2 registration fee to get the bike back. Locks and chains will be cut, if necessary.

The improper parking fine for registered bicycles is \$3 and goes to \$5 if not paid within five days.

"So far, we've been lucky," said Lt. Marvin L. Brasswell, security officer in charge of the enforcement campaign. "I've never heard of anyone being seriously injured falling over an improperly parked bike, but it could happen any time, especially to a blind or handicapped person."

UNIVERSITY

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Forestry could possibly return to the Midwest say foresters

By Gordon Billingsley
School of Agriculture

Illinois and other parts of the Midwest, by heaping their agricultural attention on corn and soybeans, may be missing out on developing some of their greatest resources — trees.

And it appears that the next five years will probably make or break attempts to change that order of things.

Leading U.S. foresters say changes in forestry, agriculture and economics all are pointing to a possible return of forestry as a major industry to the Midwest.

Robert Hann, who administers forest research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in seven Midwest states, cites vanishing stands of old-growth timber in the West and increasing concern over farmland erosion as major factors pushing forestry toward the Midwest.

Economic factors such as increased transport costs may also be forcing many timber companies and suppliers

to consider wood sources closer to users and industries, he said. Hann, director of the U.S. Forest Service's North Central Forest Experiment Station, spoke recently at the School of Agriculture.

"Forestry could be a dominant factor in the economy and society of the Midwest," Hann said.

"But as it stands now, years after the large forest concerns moved west with our growing nation, Midwest forest production does not match forest product use. Illinois, for instance, ranks fourth in the nation in wood product use and 34th in production.

But the old-growth timber of the West is running out, according to Hann, and timber companies are starting now to cut forests the second time around.

"Here in the Midwest, many previously wooded areas now in crops may be returned to trees. Erosion of crop land has, in effect, mined the soil of its nutrients in some areas, and trees will again be planted to restore the soil," said Hann. Hann said there would be

about five years to commit to developing these resources, but without a commitment, conditions would change and the timber industry would pass by. George Weaver, chairman of the Department of Forestry, said Illinois' existing abundance of forest resources is often overlooked.

"About 11 percent of Illinois is in forests," Weaver said. "That is an area the size of the state of Massachusetts."

He also said that Illinois has about 3.4 million acres of wooded lands in private ownership. About 2.1 million acres of that is in small farm lot holdings.

Increased management of such lots could improve Illinois' per-acre output of forest products by four to five times over current levels, Weaver said. Farmers must be shown that trees can be a profitable crop.

"Among the ways that we can make wood lots more attractive to timber buyers and loggers are agreements among groups of farmers to manage their small lots as a group," Weaver said.

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Colloquium set on separation and divorce

The director of a University of Colorado separation and divorce program will discuss his work on the problems of separation and divorce during a public colloquium at 4 p.m. Fr. day in Lawson 121.

Psychologist Bernard Bloom will discuss the university's program as well as ways of preventing and dealing with marital problems.

He will also conduct a mini-workshop on "Planned Short-Term Therapy" at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

The colloquium is sponsored by the Department of Psychology and is free to the public.

Archaeological exhibit opening at Morris Library

An exhibit portraying the various stages of archaeological research will be held in the main hallway of Morris Library through May 15.

Constructed by the Center for Archaeological Investigations, the exhibit will include tools used in excavation, registration of sites, and analyses of artifacts and cataloging, as well as a variety of Midwestern artifacts.

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Action! Camera rolling for sci-fi flick

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Science fiction movies deal with subject matter that tends to be out of the ordinary.

At SIU-C just making a sci-fi flick is something out of the ordinary because it's too expensive for most film students.

Harold Cooley, a junior in cinema and photography, is planning to make a science fiction film during the summer. It will be about an hour long and will cost him around \$10,000.

"The film," Cooley said, "deals with man's first attempt at interstellar colonization," in which people who travel on a colossal space ship to populate the new galaxy. He said it also deals with a personal relationship between a man on earth and a woman on the space ship who communicate via computer.

The idea for the relationship in the film came from Cooley's personal experience. He said, "I talked with a girl from Utah through a computer, and I even drove out there to see her." Cooley said he even knows of two people who later married after they first met by conversing through a computer.

The special effects, Cooley said, will be accomplished through the use of in-camera techniques in order to avoid exorbitant lab costs.

One of those effects will involve matting, Cooley said, a technique where part of the camera lens is covered. After the film is exposed through the partitioned lens, it can be exposed again after the part that was not originally covered is concealed and the formerly matted part exposed.

A two-foot by two-foot rear-projection screen will be used as a background during some scenes filmed with objects, such as the space ship. "It's sort of a poor man's optical printer," he said.

But Cooley concedes there can be problems with matting, especially when using 16 millimeter film because the process can cause lines to show up on the film.

To minimize the matted line problem, Cooley said he plans to use a front projection — the background image being projected from the front of the camera to a screen in the back. The projected image on the actors and objects is eliminated through the use of supplemental lighting.

Cooley said he will shoot these scenes this summer while he is at home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Though Cooley already has just about all of the equipment he will use, he said he will also need actors — 30 for principle roles and 100 extras — for shooting in Cincinnati and Carbondale this summer.

For his space ship, Cooley said he will use an 18 foot long model he constructed at home in Cincinnati. The movement of the ship will be accomplished through the use of time-lapse cinematography.

Cooley will move his camera about the ship a couple of inches in one direction, expose a frame, and then repeat the process to create the illusion of motion.

The reason the model ship is

so large is so that there will be an illusion of the ship's depth on the screen, Cooley said. If light hits a model that is too small, then the shadows of crevices and features of the miniature will not be highlighted and will cause it to appear trivial to the audience.

Even though an 18-foot model may appear to be large, Cooley said Stanley Kubrick used a 54-foot long model for the ship "Discovery" in "2001, A Space Odyssey." He said he considers Kubrick to be a "model filmmaker" and that he decided to become a moviemaker after seeing "2001."

Cooley said the techniques Kubrick utilized in "2001..." revolutionized the way space ships were seen in science fiction movies.

Cooley said he picked up his first camera, a super 8, when he was 11 and made his first film when he was 12. In high school, he made an hour-long science fiction film that he now says had too many special effects. "You should only use special effects when they are relevant," he said.



Staff Photo by Brian Howe
Harold Cooley, SIU-C film student, stands by a camera.



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Man injured in bridge collapse files damage suit

CHICAGO (AP) — An Indiana Department of Highways inspector who was injured in the East Chicago, Ind., bridge ramp collapse last week filed a \$15 million damage suit Tuesday.

Frederick Torrijas, 22, of Michigan City, Ind., entered the suit in Circuit Court and named as defendants Midwest Steel Erection Co. Inc. of Chicago, Superior Construction Co. Inc. of Gary, Ind., and Figg and Muller Engineers Inc. of Tallahassee, Fla.

The suit charges them with negligence and willful and wanton misconduct, and accuses them of improperly and inadequately installing and maintaining the support scaffolding for the bridge.

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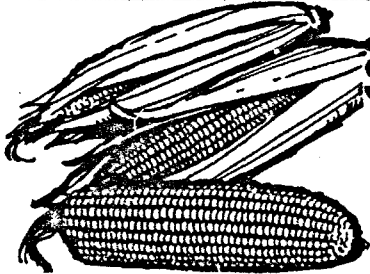


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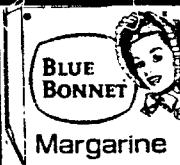
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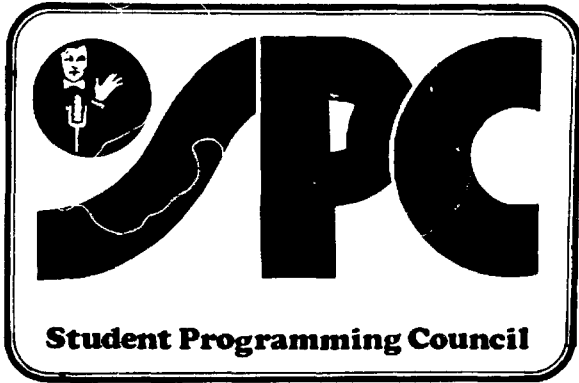
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Gavin Wilson Ventriliquist

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DICK SIEGEL

8:00 pm



AMY HART AND THE ATTACK

featuring
Harvey Mandel



**Springfe
THIS SATUR
DO NOT MISS**

coordinated by: Student
Programming Council & Student C

**Old Ma
this Sa**

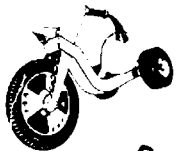
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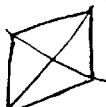
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Haitians restless in Miami camp

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A sweet tune drifts in the tropical breeze, but it is not a sweet song Vivian Montilus sings. The lyrics are about death.

"She believes she will die here," says Creole translator Joseph Phloxy.

In her white cotton dress, Miss Montilus, a 23-year-old Haitian refugee, rocks herself in a plastic chair perched outside a detention camp barrack shared with 50 equally

Campus Briefs

A "SPIRITED Film Festival" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room, sponsored by the Wellness Center.

INFORMATION ON test-taking anxiety will be given during a session at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium, as part of study hours sponsored by the Special Supportive Services Project. Probationary students are required to attend.

THE FIRST of a three-part colloquium series on aging will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Quigley Hall Lounge. Irene Hawley of the Rehabilitation Institute will speak on practical approaches in dealing with physical changes that occur with aging.

MARIA MOOTRY, professor in social and community services, will speak on the literature of race, poverty and protest at noon Wednesday in the Quigley Hall Lounge, sponsored by the Black American Studies Program.

THE THIRD annual Program of Coal Review opens at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium and continues through Thursday. Papers will be presented by faculty and graduate students who are involved in coal research. Program details are available from the Coal Research Center at 536-5521.

A BAKE SALE will be held from 1:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall, sponsored by graduate students in the Food and Nutrition Council.

A RESUME writing workshop will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall Room 208, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

A FEATURE film from South Korea, "Daughter-in-law, Born in the Year of the Horse," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium, sponsored by the Asian Studies Association.

THE EGYPTIAN Divers Scuba Club will hold an open auction at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pullman Pool bleacher area. Wet suits, bicycles, furniture and other items will be sold.

A MEETING to plan protest strategies will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Public Interest Research Group's office in the Student Center. The group is planning a demonstration during the Rev. Jerry Falwell's appearance at SIU-C Monday.

glum women.

Suddenly, she notices her audience, and flashes a dazzling smile that quickly turns downward into a frown.

"When will I get out of here?" she whispers.

This is the Krome Avenue refugee camp, a former Nike missile base that fronts the humid Florida Everglades 25 miles west of Miami.

It is home for Vivian Montilus and 580 others who fled their impoverished island months ago in search of a better life.

Behind her, the gates are locked and razor-sharp concertina wire tops two 10-foot fences that surround 15½ acres of dirt and concrete.

The camp is the focus of bitter controversy: Civil rights activists and Haitian exiles call it an inhumane prison for people

who have done nothing more than what millions of immigrants have done before them.

Reagan administration officials reply that the Haitians are held because strict guidelines are needed to keep the nation from being overwhelmed by refugees who strain social services and worsen unemployment.

Since last year, the government has been detaining undocumented aliens until questions of asylum and deportation are resolved — a process which can take years. Previously, arriving Haitians were released into the South Florida community of an estimated 53,000 exiles.

A class-action suit seeking

See CAMP, Page 15

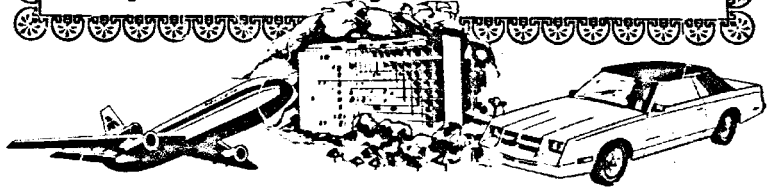
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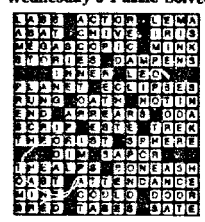
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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 17

Plaza Grill
(Wednesday Specials)
French Toast
\$1.15
Lunch Plate Special
Chicken
Mash potato,
 gravy & veg.
\$2.35

New Faculty Senate officers named

The final results of Faculty Senate elections, held between March 22 and April 2, have been announced by the Elections Committee.

The 1982-83 SIU-C Faculty Senate officers are: Herbert Donow, president, College of Liberal Arts; William Gregory, vice president, Law School; and Susan Matson, secretary, Library Affairs.

Faculty Senate members from the College of Liberal Arts are: George McClure, Thomas Mitchell, Randall Nelson, David Arif, Steven Hartman and Jon Muller; from Communications

and Fine Arts: Marvin Kleinau, Charles Swedlund and Timothy Lyons; from the College of Education: Joseph Karmos, Morris Lamb, John Mouw, Marsha Anderson and Ronald Knowlton; from the Medical School: Donna Salvo, Elizabeth Dawson-Saunders and Stuart Frank; from the School of Technical Careers: Larry McDougle, Harry Soderstrom and Harry Miller; from the College of Science: Donald Ugent and Aristotel Pappelas; from the College of Human Resources: Denny Hays and Thomas Brooks; from the College of Engineering and

Technology: Sedat Sami; from the College of Business and Administration: Uma Sekaran; and from the School of Agriculture: Dwight McCurdy.

The full-time faculty of Library Affairs and each of the degree-granting colleges and schools nominate about 60 and elect about 30 representatives to the senate by a written secret ballot. All nominees are full-time faculty.

Voting faculty members are associated with the academic unit where most of their duties are performed.

CAMP from Page 14

freedom for about 2,000 Haitians at Krome and other federal facilities is being tried in U.S. District Court in Miami. The suit, filed by the Haitian Refugee Center Inc., attacks the policy of detaining Haitians indefinitely as discriminatory, cruel and in violation of judicial due process.

The government argues that the Haitians are here illegally and that they came here not to flee political persecution, but to find work as "economic refugees."

If there is a new exodus from Cuba like the 1980 boatlift that brought 125,000 Cubans here, they, too, will be put in camps, officials promise.

For the refugees, it is an ironic end to a desperate journey for which some paid smugglers their life's savings. Others were packed into homemade wooden sailboats for a 750-mile voyage in which at least 60 Haitians are known to have drowned, with rumors of hundreds more.

"I see lots of barbed wire — that's not what Haitians came to America for," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., after a tour.

"It isn't the Fontainebleau Hilton," says Beverly McFarland, spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. But she and other officials insist it's not inhumane.

Krome camp director Cecilio Ruiz says the Haitians "have everything — they have sports, movies, television."

In this place, there are scenes that amuse, sadden and haunt:

— A married couple press fingers together at a wire mesh fence. The mesh is too small to allow them to hold hands. The camp is segregated by sex, and

they are together only in Sunday church services

— At eight telephones inside the men's two-story, concrete-slab barrack, 24 men pool their quarters, and take turns calling friends in Miami. The INS hasn't allowed incoming calls since December, when more than 100 Haitians scaled fences and disappeared into the Everglades while camp guards battled demonstrators from Miami who rushed the front gates. Officials believe the escapees had advanced word of the "spontaneous" demonstration.

Federal officials deny Haitian charges of guard brutality, and the Haitians here offer no specific incidents. But they remember Sept. 3, when hundreds of men who refused to return to their barracks were forcibly moved by riot-garbed guards who used tear gas.

To ease overcrowding here, the INS last fall began sending Haitians to other camps. The population here was once over 1,000.

The question most often asked visitors is the one from people who have been held for as long as 10 months: "When will we be free?"

There are many complaints about the food, catered three times a day by a Miami company. There are no cooking facilities.

In December, the INS announced that \$900,000 would be allocated for camp improvements. Haitians provide some of the labor. The volunteers are paid \$1 a day — "slave wages," Haitian advocates in Miami say.

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Saluki Vegas Night hits financial jackpot

The School of Music and intercollegiate athletics may not have exactly hit the jackpot, but the participants had a good time at the "Vegas Night — Saluki Style" held Sunday night at Coo Coo's in the Southern Illinois Bowl in Carterville.

So far, the event has cleared more than \$600, according to Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and coordinator of the event. She estimated that \$3,000 more will be added to that when all receipts are in.

The proceeds will be divided

equally between men's and women's intercollegiate athletics and the School of Music.

About 400 to 600 people packed Coo Coo's for the four-hour event, Paratore said. A \$10 ticket bought \$1,000 in play money which could be spent at casino games or exchanged for various prizes. Entertainment was provided by groups from the School of Music.

Plans are to sponsor similar events in the future, Paratore said. "The only problem is finding a facility big enough."

Economist blames arms race for putting America 'to sleep'

CHICAGO (AP) — Because of its preoccupation with the arms race, the United States has "gone to sleep," in areas that made it a world leader, a prominent French economist said Tuesday.

Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber said at a news conference that "this country has become obsessed" with keeping pace with the Soviet Union's arms buildup. And the result, he warned, is that "America has become weaker and weaker."

"I am most saddened that in the last 10 years America has been slowing down in areas of inventiveness, creativity and productivity — and that is America's strength," Servan-Schreiber said. "America has gone to sleep after thinking it dominated the world."

"It is now faced with a monumental challenge and it will awaken, because it has all the best fountains of scientific knowledge."

Servan-Schreiber, the founder of "L'Express," a French news magazine, has written several books on economics and politics. About a year ago, his book, "The World Challenge," advanced a proposal that developed countries attack poverty throughout the world through the proliferation of computer technology.

In January he was named chairman of the new World Center for Human Resources to implement his theories.

"We are talking about a global plan to expand the use of the personal computer" to give every student in well-developed countries access to a computer as a learning resource, he said.

"This should be a national effort here — to educate the American mind," he said. "If there is one secret to the

astounding success of the Japanese, it is in their passion for learning."

He said the United States and Western Europe, suffering from a similar malaise, must react soon: "Doomsday" is fast approaching.

"We see our industrial world crumbling in large segments and we don't know how to replace them," he said. "Traditional industry is being out-competed by new electronic technologies that we have not yet mastered."

He blamed America's political, business, labor and social leadership for being "too conservative ... satisfied with the way things have been going and hoping it will continue, but it won't."

He said the rest of the world ought to let the Soviet Union "bleed itself dry" with its arms buildup. But the West should avoid trade blockades that hurt everyone but the Russians.

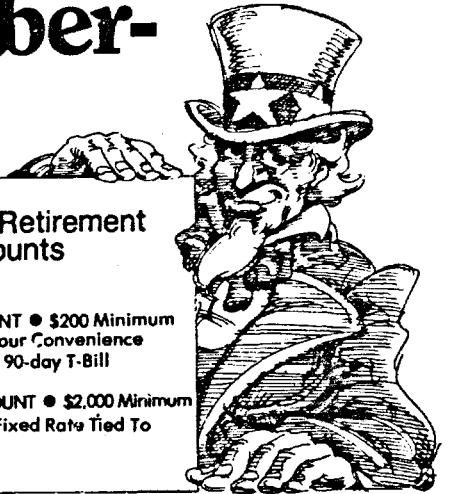
Servan-Schreiber also said he supports letting Poland default on its massive loans from the West and using credit as a weapon against "the imposing Russian military dictatorship."

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the Southern Singers performance Wednesday night would be conducted by music faculty member Robert Kingsbury.

Kingsbury, listed as conductor on the program, is on sabbatical, and leading the group this semester is Acting Conductor Deborah L. Burris. Burris also conducts the vocal jazz quartet, "A Touch of Class."

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PIZZA**

Election ratification before S-Senate

A bill requesting ratification of the results of the recent student government elections will be submitted to the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday.

The bill was written by Dave Williams, Undergraduate Student Organization election commissioner. Williams will have a senator submit the bill. The Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

The senate will also consider an amendment to create a landlord-tenant union. The amendment states that the three functions of the union would be "information dissemination, provision of a complaint service and lobbying for needed code changes."

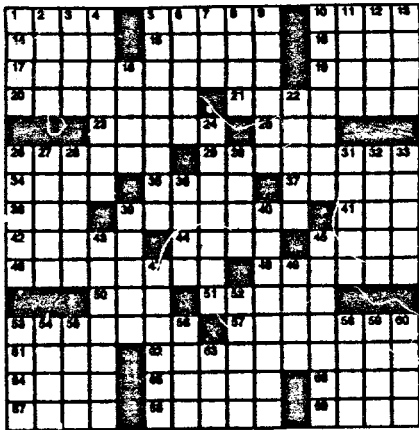
The bill further states that the senate "has already allocated \$500 towards the first edition of the Tenant Survival Manual, one of the major projects of the union."

Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Maid
 - 5 Performer
 - 10 Golf's Champagne Tony
 - 14 Blind as
 - 15 Onion's kin
 - 18 Spring bloom
 - 17 Magnified
 - 19 Fun
 - 20 Novels
 - 21 Males' moat
 - 23 — man:
 - 25 Zodiac sign
 - 26 Pluto, e.g.
 - 29 Sky events
 - 34 Crossbar
 - 35 Cans word
 - 37 Awful
 - 2 words
 - 38 Conclude
 - 39 Overdue
 - 41 Harlem room
 - 42 Money's author
 - 44 Italian name
 - 45 Journey
 - 46 Conjecture
 - 48 Range
 - 50 Steady
 - 51 Taste
- DOWN**
- 1 Escapes
 - 2 Baitfisher
 - 3 Sarcasm
 - 4 Looking
 - 5 Hedge
 - 6 Selected
 - 7 Cereals
 - 8 "Metamorphoses"
 - 9 Pamphlet
 - 10 African river
 - 11 Can.-USA lake
 - 12 Neighbor of Ont.
 - 13 Explodes

Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 14

- 28 — qua non**
- 28 — qua non
 - 28 Chow and lo:
 - 28 Cheese
 - 28 Aesop's fables
 - 28 Wage
 - 27 Repeat
 - 28 Mr. Provin
 - 30 Converse
 - 31 Supply
 - 32 Duck
 - 33 Reptile
 - 34 Metric units
 - 38 Spring month
 - 40 Answers
 - 43 Applied
 - 45 Strands
 - 47 Ethical
 - 48 Puddle
 - 52 Poplar
 - 53 Shrimp
 - 54 Beard
 - 55 Slave
 - 56 Portico
 - 58 Wild ox
 - 59 UK native
 - 60 Present
 - 63 Hogshead



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Sub #4 Ho n, Turkey and Swiss	2.80	4.55	1.70
Sub #5 Salsami, Turkey, and Provolone & Pepper	2.40	3.40	1.55
Sub #6 Ham, Turkey, Salsami, Provolone, and Pepper Cheese	2.10	3.05	1.35
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- '77 FORD GRANADA. SIX cylinder, air, \$1850. 329-4293. 3712Aa143

- 1977 MERCURY - TOP Shape, very clean, Diagnostic Car Clinic inspection, high class automatic equipment, new tires, excellent engine, great luxury for small money, \$2700, call 549-3788, after 6 p.m. 3735Aa144
 - '74 HONDA CIVIC with new engine, under 2,000 miles, 40 M.P.G., asking \$1800.00, 457-2823. 3737Aa140
 - 78 FORD LTD Wagon, air, power, stereo, cruise, radial tires, runs good, 457-2283. 3454Aa139
 - 1973 CHEVY CAPRICE 1450. 457-7297. 3726Aa143
 - 74 MUSTANG II HATCHBACK, 4 cylinder, AM-FM, P.B., P.S., Good condition, \$1400 or best offer. 529-3528 after 5. 3742Aa141
 - 1972 PINTO - GOOD condition, rebuilt carb., just tuned, very reliable, good mileage. 529-3177. 3731Aa141
 - 75 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl., auto, runs good, good M.P.G. Call Mike after 2:00. 549-0328. 3741Aa141
 - 73 PINTO, RUNS, NEEDS work. \$275 or trade for motorcycle. 888-4218. 3783Aa141
- BUYING USED V.W.'s**
 Any Condition
 Ask for Bryan or Mike
 549-3521
 223-E. Main C'dale
- Parts & Services**
- FOREIGN CAR PARTS**
 529-1644
 GLOBAL AUTO
 North on Hwy. 51
 Carbondale
 Ask about our discount card
 For Service
 529-1642
- Motorcycles**
- HONDA 1975 CB350. Good condition, new exhaust, chain 1900 or best offer. 1-803-4453 after 5 p.m. 3478Ac140
 - 1977 KAWASAKI 650 custom, leader, king-queen, Quicksilver fairing, more \$1500. 529-1843. 2546Ac139
 - 1980 HONDA EXPRESS II. Excellent condition. 90 MPG \$300. 549-3967. 2573Ac139
 - KAWASAKI 650-FULLY equipped - low mileage. Excellent condition. 1977 - \$1,500.00. Call 684-3558. 3589Ac141
 - 1981 SUZUKI GS450 L. Mint condition, low mileage, new luggage rack, sissy bar. Includes cover. \$1500.00. Still under warranty. Call 529-1180, ask for Mark. 3586Ac145
 - 1977 SUZUKI GS750. Excellent condition, low mileage, extras-Best offer. 549-9074. Keeping trying. 3591Ac139
 - 1974 KAWASAKI 250 dirt. 3,500 miles, 1980 Yamaha 400 special, 2,000 miles. Best offers. 549-9029. 3634Ac141
 - 1980 YAMAHA EXCITER I, SR250. Excellent condition, 80 mpg. \$1125.00. Call 529-4973. 3674Ac143
 - 74 SUZUKI 125 Great transportation, 86 mpg. 549-7063. Jeff. \$550.00. 3671Ac140
 - 1981 HONDALINE RADIO and gauges. Call after 9 p.m., 549-0484. 3674Ac143
 - 1974 KAWASAKI 350 ENDURO. Fast and trail worthy. Needs a headlight. \$250 or best. 529-4399. 3705Ac143

Real Estate

- DESOTO, NEW 3 bedroom home. FHA approved, large lot, carport, fenced backyard, appliances negotiable, many extras. Low \$40's. 867-2782. 2538Aa154
 - CARBONDALE INCOME PROPERTY. Older duplex, 2 or 3 bedrooms, north side. \$335 per month income. \$21,000 on contract with \$6,000 down. 549-7283. 3578Ad141
- Mobile Homes**
- 1973, 12X55, FRONT and rear bedrooms, totally furnished including a queen size waterbed. Underpinned. AC, quiet lot. Must sell. \$6,499.00. 549-4759. 3717Aa151

- SINGLE ROOM TRAILER 4 miles from campus. Call 457-4467, 10 p.m.-12 p.m. or Weekends. 337Ae149
 - 12x55, 2 BEDROOM (front, rear), carpet, air, woodstove, gas furnace, clean, \$3,500.00. 1 p.m. 549-7181. 3408Ae141
 - TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, air conditioning, clean, shag, carpeting, gas furnace and more. \$2598. Available May 25. 549-3275. 2577Ae141
 - 1988 LIBERTY 10x50 with tipout. Many features replaced since 1977. Good condition, quiet location. \$3900, 549-4380. 2537Ae154
 - 10X50 MOBILE HOME. 10X10 storage addition, 10X17 patio deck, bay window tipouts, pine interior, remodeled, modern appliances, AC, furniture, x-tras, anchored, underpinned, garden areas, economical, nice quiet country park, 2 miles from SIU, good landlord, available mid-May, Must Sell! Richard (PM), 549-1009. 3586Ae144
 - 8x8s, EXCELLENT CONDITION. New furniture, new carpet, air, great location, very economical. \$1900, call 529-1370. 3626Ae146
 - 12x65, GOOD CONDITION, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer-dryer, low utilities, under-pinned, shed. Price negotiable. Call 1-202-1019 after 6 p.m. 3702Ae147
 - FURNISHED 10X50 HALLMARK, 2-bedrooms, wooden porch, pets allowed, located Crab Orchard \$1900. Call Gary 549-3545. 3732Ae139
- Miscellaneous**
- GIANT WALL HANGINGS. Rock stars, movie stars and more. 49 designs - assorted colors. Call 549-4038. 3221Aa142
 - USED FURNITURE. CARBONDALE, Buy and sell. Old Route 13 West. Turn South at Midland Inn Tavern and go 3 miles. 549-4978. B3207Af146
 - USED FURNITURE, LOW Prices, free delivery up to 25 miles. Miss Kitty's, RR 149, 11 miles North East of Carbondale, Hurst, IL 62871-2651. 3534Aa144
 - BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on Old 51, 549-1782. 3450Aa153
 - WORD PROCESSING, electronic typewriters, computer printers, service on most brands of typewriters. Johnson Office Equipment, 1623 N 14th St. Murphysboro. Phone 867-1479. Hours 9-5, Mon-Fri, 9 to 10:00 to 12:00. 3520Aa153
 - FOR SALE. METAL for underpinning, siding, etc. Various sizes and colors in stock. Reasonable price. Call 549-3275. 2575Aa141
 - WANTED METAL BIRD GAGE. If not home leave a message. Cindy: 549-1647. 3728Aa141
- Electronics**
- COMPLETE WANG COMPUTER system. 2200T CPU, disk with CRT and diskette enclosure, 300 lines per minute printer, dual 8 in. Diskette drive, all controllers and cables, dust covers. Complete manual set. Software includes Wang system support and access software. Real estate analysis and report software, word processing and mail list software. \$7500. Phone 549-3002 or 549-6612. B3406Ag141
 - SANYO DIRECT DRIVE turntable, 3 months old, 2 year warranty. Very good Cartridge - 1 month old. \$150.00. Call Dave 529-2699. 3489Ag149
 - KOSS CM 530 speakers, 4 years left on warranty, list \$365, asking \$225. 529-1843. 2547Ag139
 - YAMAHA CR620 RECEIVER. Yant stereo YF 211 turntable. 2 Omega 3 1/2 w speakers. Must sell! Andy 529-4834. 2687Ag139

- DUAL TURNABLE, DIRECT drive, fully automatic. \$125. Garrard turntable, direct drive, semi-automatic, Shure cartridge with stabilizer. \$175. Cygnus 120 speakers, life time warranty, like new \$200 pr. 1-865-3033. 3614Ag141
- CASH**
 We Buy Used Stereo Equipment
 Good condition or
 needing repair
 Across From Old Train Station
AUDIO HOSPITAL 574-4493
- STEREO REPAIR**
 Across From Old Train Station
AUDIO HOSPITAL 549-8495
- A-1 TELEVISION**
 Rent New Television (low rates)
 Television repair service
 (free estimates)
 We Buy T.V.'s Working Or Not Working
437-7009
- Pets & Supplies**
- 29 GALLON METAFRAME AQUARIUM. \$40.00. Call 687-5751 mornings and evenings between 8 and 11. 3707Aa140
 - AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO, TROPICAL fish, small animals and birds, also pet supplies. Beckman's Co., 20 N. 17th St., 684-8111. 3748Aa150
- Bicycles**
- DAVE'S BICYCLE REPAIR. Fast and fair. \$15 tune-up. 549-1487 or 457-5486. Pick-up available. 3711Aa141
- Books**
- Book World offers you fast special order book service. We order any book that is in print. Call 549-5122.
- Musical**
- SOUND CORE - COMPLETE 12 Channel PA. Graphics, monitors, amps, sound nuts, analogue delay. Rate negotiable. 687-4758. 3124Aa139
 - GIBSON SG EARLY '70's Walnut finish, phase 4 pickup, hardshell case, excellent condition. \$350. 549-0892. 3603Aa142
 - SIGMA 12 STRING Guitar. Must sell cheap. Like new. Mario 457-0524. 3685Aa140
 - PEAVY 12 CHANNEL Stereo Board. Built in reverb. Separates effects and monitor. \$500.00. 687-4758. 3714Aa154
- FOR RENT**
- Apartment**
- LUXURY, 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt for 3 or 4 people. Rent summer or fall. 529-2187. B3185Ba141
 - 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets, top Carbondale location, call 684-4145. B3327Ba145
 - SOPHOMORES. WE HAVE several luxury 2-bedroom apartments for 3 or 4 people. Call 529-2187. B3369Ba147
 - CLEAN, 3 BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR campus. Sublease Summer - Fall option. Rent negotiable. 549-0539. 3421Ba146
 - CARBONDALE, FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, 2 and 3 bedroom for summer. 1 block to campus. No pets, references. 457-8629. B3411Ba148
 - 4 BED TOWNHOUSE across from campus, unfurnished, lease beginning May 16. \$640 monthly 457-4221. B3351Ba139
 - SUMMER SUBLEASE - 1 bedroom apartment just off campus from W. Main. For 1 or 2 people. Call 529-1468. 3352Ba139
 - NICE EFFICIENCY to sublet for Summer. A-C, carpet, loads of room and storage. Call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 549-4717. 3506Ba139

- EXCELLENT 2-BEDROOM. Unfurnished or furnished. Air conditioning, cable TV. Available during summer. Call 549-2187. 3506Ba153
- NICE 1-BEDROOM, furnished and all electric. Summer term, \$175 monthly. No pets. 2 blocks behind University Mall. 1 mile from campus. Call 549-2533. B3568Bb146
- SUBLET FOR SUMMER. 1 bedroom, nicely furnished. Great location. A-C. Very clean. Fits 2 comfortably. 529-4408. 2533Ba154
- FURNISHED APARTMENT by Communications Building, includes utilities. Summer-fall. 1985. 6947, 5-7 p.m. 2539Ba154
- ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, carpeted apartment at 910 W. Sycamore. \$160 per month. Available now. 549-7653. 3616Ba145
- NICE ONE BEDROOM, 1 or 2 people. \$390 summer term, 313 East Preman, 509 S. Wall, \$230 a month for fall and spring. Call by semester. 549-5446 or 529-5881. B3604Ba154
- NICE LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, garage. Summer with fall option. Call 549-3907. B3495Ba142
- 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, quiet location, \$145 per mo. 2-bedroom on N. Side, \$220 per mo. 347-6239. B3744Ba142
- FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM. Available now, includes water. \$215.00 New Erie Road. Call 687-3889 after 6 P.M. 3715Ba154
- UNFURNISHED DE SOTO, 2 bedroom, large, includes water. \$200. 10 to 15 minutes to campus. Call 687-3589 after 6 P.M. 3718Ba154
- THREE BEDROOM - Available 5-30-82 - Monroe Street, Summer \$450. Extra nice and close to campus. Rent Summer and save in Fall. 529-1539. 3414Ba146
- 2 OR 3 BEDROOM, 409 W. Pecan Street, Summer or Fall-Spring, furnished, pay by semester. 529-3581. B3465Ba152
- APARTMENTS AND HOUSES close to SIU. Cheap Summer rates, also nine month leases available. Pay by semester. You pay utilities. No pets. 529-1388. B3470Ba142
- SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom furnished apartment. \$275.00 monthly. Great location. Utilities real cheap. 529-4634. 2686Ba139
- DESOTO, 2 BEDROOM Apartment, New apartment building. Air conditioning, all electric, appliances furnished. Rent required. 867-2322 or 687-2544 after 6 p.m. 2584B154
- CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, all utilities paid, immediate occupancy. Crossroads, Route 13, 985-6108. B3641Ba141
- 505 SOUTH RAWLINGS, SUMMER RATES. Fall \$390 per month lease and deposits required. Call 457-6664. B3629Ba39
- 2 BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS, 2 bedroom furnished Available August. Lease. No pets. 549-6673, 6-9 p.m. B3642Ba140
- FOR RENT - FURNISHED apartment, great location. Everything furnished, including all utilities. 3 room and bath apt. Good Condition. Available May 15. Must rent for Summer to obtain for Fall. 529-1777. 3639Ba139
- CARBONDALE, Nice, newer 2-bedroom, unfurnished, air and appliances included, private yard. 210 Emerald Lane. 529-3818. B3640Ba142
- 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT 710 W. Mill, \$275 a month, close to campus. 549-4589. 3648Ba142
- INTERNATIONAL HOUSE - 606 W. College, rooms for men, \$180 per month, utilities included. A-C. 549-4589. 3649Ba143
- 1-2-3 BEDROOMS, CLEAN, quiet and close to campus. 687-1938. 3665Ba147
- OUR APARTMENTS HAVE been taken, but we have excellent 2-bedroom mobile homes, see ad under mobile homes. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B3606Ba157
- LEWIS PARK, THREE people needed to sublease for summer. Price negotiable. Call 538-1378 or 538-1442. 3670Ba141
- CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, available for summer, special rates, one bedroom furnished apartment with air, 2 bedrooms furnished apartment with air, 3 miles West of Carbondale. Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B3687Ba154

Mobile Homes

STARTING FALL, EXTRA nice 12X60 2 bedrooms, furnished, private setting, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4808. (2 p.m. - 8p.m.) B3601Be154

Now Leasing For:

Summer and Fall Semesters At

MALIBU VILLAGE

Highway 51 South and
MALIBU VILLAGE EAST
1000 East Park Street

Call: 529-4301 or stop by office at

Highway 51 South Location

Roommates

ONE OR TWO roomates needed for summer. Nice, furnished Loganshire Apts. Call 453-3113 for details. 245Be140

VERY NICE HOUSE, 2 Roomates needed. \$110.00 a month. Fully furnished, definitely worth it. Available May 15 year contract. Lee or Ethan. 529-2838. 3442Be142

ONE OR TWO females to share lovely house near campus for summer and fall option. Furnished washer-dryer, air conditioning, and sundeck. \$180 for summer per person includes utilities. Call 549-0656. Ask for Susan. 3527Be140

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to live in big three bedroom house for Summer. Only \$100 per month. Call 453-4264. 2565Be141

AVIATION ORIENTED NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Private bedroom, country setting, 10 min. from airport. \$100. plus 1/2 utilities. After 8 p.m. 549-3225. 3619Be139

FEMALE ROOMMATES For 4 bedroom Lewis Park apartment. Mature roomates preferred. Summer and/or Fall. Call Ann 549-3180. 3585Be140

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. 903 W. Linden (clean, 3-bedroom house.) Large backyard with patio. Partially furnished. Bike to campus. \$75 deposit. \$110.00. Call 529-1544. 3652Be154

ONE OR TWO Female roommates needed to sublease for summer. Georgetown Apartments. Rent negotiable. 453-2248. 3630Be146

FEMALE ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER to share 2 bedroom apartment next fall-spring, own room, pool, sundeck. Debbie 549-1304, Carol 549-3664. 3637Be141

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer sublease in Lewis Park by pool. \$70. Call Kris 529-1587. 3632Be151

1 OR 2 needed for Summer-Fall. Beautiful newly remodeled 3 bedroom house. \$125.00-monthly. Must see 549-3735. 3658Be141

CLEAN, QUIET FEMALE needed to share beautiful new 2 bedroom apartment. Summer only, rent negotiable. Many extras! 457-7815. 3664Be140

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES to share 3 bedroom duplex with sundeck, A.C., dishwasher. Interested? Call 549-7480. 3666Be144

NEEDED ROOMMATE TO share 3-bedroom house nice country setting. \$100-monthly. Big yard - Pets allowed. 549-4029, Julie or Lisa. 3673Be141

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR summer to sublet \$75 and 1/2 utilities. Call Dave after 11 p.m. 549-1819. 3672Be142

ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER. Nice 2 bedroom mobile home, A-C. \$52.50-monthly, call 547-2078 after 5 p.m. 3704Be141

ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER. Large 3 bedroom house, 6 blocks from campus. 549-1550, \$130-month plus utilities. 3700Be140

MANSION IN MURPHYSBORO needs one roommate! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, clean, must see. \$137.50 begin May 1. 687-1506. 3747Be145

FUN FEMALE NEEDED to rent apartment 2 blocks from campus. \$260.00 all summer. Call between 6-9 P.M. 457-8979. 3716Be145

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR summer to share 3 bedroom house - own bedroom, central-air, completely furnished, Reasonable Rent - Mail 549-4726. 3458Be141

1 FEMALE SUMMER and fall, large house near campus, 6 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, furnished. 529-2496. 3735Be151

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for fall for unfurnished 3 bdr. house. Prefer clean, responsible older undergrads or grad-stes. \$140 n.o. plus one-third utilities. 457-7971. 3681Be142

4 SUMMER SUBLEASES NEEDED for 4 bedroom Lewis Park apt. Cheap, low utilities. Call 549-8218. 3787Be143

LEWIS PARK: 4 summer subleases needed immediately for a 4 bedroom apt. \$85. 536-1065. 3758Be141

2 FEMALES TO SHARE excellent apt. near campus for Summer. Washer-dryer, own room, air conditioned and sundeck. 549-7871. 4-7 P.M. 3757Be141

TWO ROOMS FOR females available for Summer. Very nice house, next to campus. Washer-dryer. 549-0860. 3758Be143

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer and fall semester in Lewis Park Room furnished. Call after 8 p.m. 549-4473. 3447Be139

EXCEPTIONAL '81 14x64, own bed & bath, pool, cable color TV, stereo, free bus. See it. 529-4678. 2533Be154

Duplexes

CARTERVILLE DUPLEX. TWO bedrooms for rent immediately. A-C - carpet, quiet. \$180.00-259-1539. 3413Bf146

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX IN COUNTRY setting. Unfurnished, electric. \$235.00 per month. 549-4837. Available now... 3631Bf141

LUXURY 3-BEDROOM. FURNISHED - Washer-dryer central air, carpeted, country setting. Special summer rates. 529-3564 after 5:30 P.M. 3555Bf143

CARBONDALE DUPLEX: COUNTRY setting, 2 bedroom. Appliances furnished, very clean. \$250.00. East Haven Apts. 549-6880. 3753Bf143

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LDC Box #2-11, 1 Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. 3331Cl146

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Barmaids. Apply at Kings Inn Lounge, 825 East St. Full or Part-time available. B359Cf140

JANITR FOR LOCAL business. Apply in person Gatsby's 608 S. Illinois St., Carbondale. 3483Cl140

GET A SUMMER Job! College students, be a step ahead of the others. Call for our current Illinois 1982 guide. Mrs. Marx. 1-312-262-6900, ext. 386. 3491Cl153

PROGRAM COORDINATOR OUTREACH WORKER. Migrant Health Program, Bilingual (Spanish, English, Hindi, Urdu, Punjabi preferred). Experience desirable. Send resume to Shawnee Health Service, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, IL, 62901 (618) 457-3351. B25-4C141

COCKTAIL WAITRESS BEEF-MASTERS. Phone for Appointment at 1-985-4815. B368Cf142

DAY HOSTESS AT Beefmasters. Phone for Appointment at 1-985-4815. B368Cf142

MAINT. MAN, part-time, carpentry experience, some plumbing and electricity. Send resume to P.O. Box 3248, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. B3677Cf147

WAITERS AT BEEFMASTERS. Phone for appointment at 1-985-4815. B3686Cf142

GODFATHERS IS LOOKING for info time day help, with some fast food experience. Send resume to Mr. Thomas at Godfathers Pizza. B3735Cf141

ARTIST TO DO graphics for advertising purposes. Apply in person. Beefmaster's. Ask for Penny. B3719Cf143

FEMALE VOCALIST TO work with band. Apply in person. Beefmasters. Ask for Penny. B3720Cf143

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN Job Overseas Job \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 602-998-0426. 3430Cf139

VID KID OR anyone who can score over 100,000 on Robotron - Need lessons! Excellent pay plus expenses. Call Scott 453-5564. 3782Cf140

OPENING S.I.U.C. Graduate Assistant positions for night manager of the SIUC Student Center. Apply by 5/1/82 to Doug Doggett, 536-3351. 3523Df143

EMPLOYMENT WANTED GARDENER SEEKS WORK planting and/or maintaining flowers and vegetable gardens. Call 457-0662. 3523Df143

SERVICES OFFERED \$25.00 to St. Louis, everyday, students only. Information 529-3809. 3574E154

GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE Repair, modern and antique furniture repaired and stored with customer's care. Over 30 years experience. 30 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 457-4924. B315E140

GOT THOSE WANT to but can't afford to go to college? blues? Scholarship Search guarantees from 5 to 25 sources of financial aid. Write to: Scholarship Search, 218 Timothy Lane, Cartersville, IL, 62918. 2736E143

TYPING UNLIMITED. 1 day service available. Our word processors will type your papers, books, resumes, etc. Guaranteed excellence. Reasonable rates. 529-1910. B3260E143

GET BETTER GRADES! - Let a professional editor polish your papers. Fast service 529-1910. B3282E143

IF YOU DON'T have a job yet, you need our outstanding resume. 529-1910. B3261E143

TYPING, DISSERTATIONS, THESES, research papers. Fast, professional, experienced. Pick up/delivery. \$8.00-page and up. 1-877-4709. 3205E146

KARIN'S ALTERATIONS. HOURS: 9-5 Tuesday - Friday, Sat. 1-4. 224 S. Illinois above Airwoods. 529-1681. 3365E149

HELIUM BALLOON BOUQUETS delivered in Carbondale for any occasion. Call Balloon Tycoon at 549-4222. 3474E152

ABORTION - FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 hrs. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Toll free, 1-800-438-3550. 3492E153

ALSO JUNK CARS & DISCARDED APPLIANCES

KARCO WANTED

LEAD ALUMINUM BATTERIES ELECTRIC MOTORS COPPER IRON RADIOS BATTERIES BRASS STAINLESS STEEL

ALSO JUNK CARS & DISCARDED APPLIANCES

KARSTEN AUTO RECYCLING

1125 New Era Rd., Carbondale, Ill. 618-457-6671 or 457-6319

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT

Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance 549-2779

Mon., Wed., Fri., 9am-4pm Tues., Thurs., Noon-4pm

INSTANT CASH

For Anything Of Gold Or Silver. Coins-Jewelry-Clock Bells, Etc. J&J Coins 823 S. Ill. 457-6831

WANTED

VOLUNTEERS, INTERNS interested in alcohol and drug education needed at the Wellness Center beginning fall semester. Good communication skills and group facilitation experience are essential. 10-20 hours per week required; class credit available. Call Nancy Logan at 536-4441 by April 30 to schedule interview. B3416F148

STUDIOUS ROOMMATE TO share in acquiring a two bedroom h use or trailer for Summer t,rough graduation. Must be easy to get along with. 529-3175. Kent 3635F141

WORKING BAND SEEKS experienced heavy metal bassist. Marion: 997-6888 or 964-1896. 3634F146

RESPONSIBLE SIU SENIOR wanting to apartment or house-sit for summer. 457-7758. 3609F141

2 PEOPLE WANT to sublease a furnished house or apartment for summer. Afternoons - 453-5751, evenings - 529-2679. 3738F143

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST WANTING to rent fully furnished, A-C-13 bedroom house or apt. June 1 - Aug. 15. Will consider a year 1 contract. June 1 - May 15. Call Alice 529-1195. 3723F143

VW ENGINE For 1970 automatic feedback. Complete engine or short block. Leave message at 547-8172. 3760F139

WANTED TO BUY Lot or ground in Carbondale area to park nice mobile home. 548-8829. 3765F142

LOST

RALPH, BLACK LAB with white beard gone. Call 529-1325. 3746G143

CHOCOLATE BROWN FEMALE - pointer mix - lost Devils Kitchen area. reward. Call 549-5567. 3730G148

LITTLE GRAY KITTEN lost Wednesday night on the strip. Name is Gypsy. Call 457-2737. 3724G141

A PAIR OF glasses at a party Saturday night on Park Street. The house is called The Broken Arrow Italian frames. Please call 529-1807. 3721G139

LOST - APRIL 17 - DOG Collie-Shepherd mix - looks like a collie and is grown with white and black markings. He has on a choke collar and flea collar, answers to Zachary. Lost Saturday evening around 5-7 o'clock in the vicinity of E125 (formerly Carrie's) on Old Route 13 in Murphysboro on the Big Muddy River. If anyone finds the dog please contact 664-5709 or 684-2146 ask for Debbie. \$50.00 reward. 3765G141

ENTERTAINMENT

LOW COST HOUSING at U.S.C. Planning to visit So. Ca. this summer? Stay on USC campus for \$175 per night. For info, contact Conference, USC, BWR-107, Los CA 90007; 213-743-2022. 3751J144

AUCTIONS & SALES

FLEA MARKET. "Say Hello To a Good Buy." May 1st and 2nd. From 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. 36,000 Sq. Ft. of inside booths, 17 acres outside offering their very best merchandise for low, low prices at "Flea Market City" - Johnston City. (1 block off I-57, Exit 59) Rent a space outside \$5.00, inside \$6.00.

ANTIQUES

INDOOR FLEA MARKET. antiques and crafts sale. Carbondale, May 16, 1982. \$100 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn. 549-7311. B2542L154

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE STUDENT TRANSIT" to Chicago and suburbs. Runs every weekend, departs Fridays 2:00 returns Sundays. As little as \$1.75 per night. For info, contact Conference, USC, BWR-107, Los Angeles to schedule and reservations information. 3533P147

CHICAGO \$35.00 one-way Students only. Information 529-3900. B3740P154

DISCOUNT ROUNDTRIP CHICAGO. Only \$34.75 with this ad. (Student. \$39.75) Save \$5.00 "Student Transit" reservation must be secured by Thursday to receive discount. 328-1862. 3764P140

SMILE TODAY

SMILE TODAY

Don't Your Squirrels' Behaviors Harass, You're Finally 21!

Rental Contracts

Now Available Summer And/Or Fall

- 1980 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
- Energy Saving & Underpinned
- Laundromat Facilities
- Natural Gas
- Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see

Phone: 457-3266 Open Sat. University Heights Mobile Home Est. Warren Rd. (Just off E. Park St.) Also Some Houses & Apart's in Carbondale

ROYAL RENTALS

Now Taking Contracts Summer & Fall/Spring Semesters

Summer Fall
Eff. Apts. \$110 \$160
1 Bdrm. Apt. \$140 \$290
2 Bdrm. Apt. \$200 \$300

2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes

10X50 \$95 \$120
12X50 \$100 \$135
12X52 \$105 \$140

All Apts. & Mobile Homes Furn. and a/c. No Pets 457-4422

Rooms

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS (not efficiency) in dorm style building near campus. May 16 - Aug. 15. \$25 and up. Fall 648 and up. 549-2831. 3666Be142



HAPPY BIRTHDAY JULIE



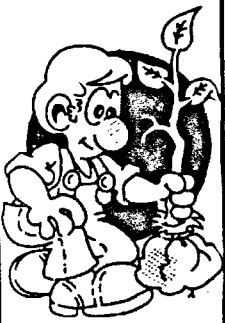
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Hockey club head held hostage

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — A young masked gunman seized Canadian multimillionaire Peter Pocklington, owner of the Edmonton Oilers hockey team, as a hostage in his own home Tuesday and was reported demanding a \$1 million ransom.

A woman housekeeper and male babysitter also were taken captive with the bearded, 40-year-old National Hockey League owner, but were released unharmed four hours after the incident began at 10:30 a.m. CST.

Four police negotiators were talking by telephone with the intruder, who also was armed

with a knife and was described by police as extremely dangerous.

"As far as we're aware, Peter Pocklington is also unharmed," said city police spokesman Lance Beswick. Officers said the hostage hockey magnate was bound and gagged.

After the gunman, wearing a ski mask, burst into the fashionable Pocklington home, the businessman's wife Eva escaped barefoot into the street, police reported. Initial reports incorrectly said she was released so she could obtain the ransom money.

There was no public word from authorities on the amount

of ransom demanded. But the Edmonton Journal newspaper said \$1 million was being obtained from a bank, and quoted a police spokesman as saying the gunman's demands were "essentially money and a way to get out of here."

Members of a police emergency force ringed the area of the Pocklington home on the edge of the University of Alberta campus near the downtown section of this western Canadian city.

Beswick said Mrs. Pocklington, the divorced businessman's second wife, was on the telephone with a friend when the intruder entered the

house. When the line went dead, the friend telephoned police to tell them she thought something was wrong at the Pocklington residence.

Police said their negotiators at first had difficulty making contact with the gunman, whom they described as in his 20s because he had knocked out telephone communications in the house. But the lines were re-established and they had him on the phone three hours after the incident began.

An hour later they successfully negotiated the release of the servants, a 21-year-old male babysitter and a housekeeper in her 50s.

New birth control pill induces abortion

PARIS (AP) — Two decades after the first contraceptive pills went on the market, a French researcher has announced development of a birth control pill that a woman would need to take only two to four days a month.

The pill is designed to cause expulsion from the uterus of any egg fertilized that month, in-

cluding abortion in earliest stages of pregnancy. The pills now on the market prevent ovulation and therefore fertilization of the egg.

Dr. Etienne Baulieu said it should take about three years for the new pill to reach the market and that he expects further testing will prove it safer and more popular than

present oral contraceptives.

Testing of the new pill began several years ago and has involved both animal and human subjects, Baulieu said. He said the pill did not appear to have the side effects that can occur with present oral contraceptives.

"One of the pill's main advantages is that a woman needs to take it only two days a month instead of three weeks," he said. "So she is exposed to a much lower amount of chemicals."

pregnancy.

Birth control pills currently on the market are taken for 21 consecutive days and guard against conception with hormones that prevent ovulation — the process by which an egg is released from an ovary.

The intrauterine device (IUD), a small coil placed in the womb, is another birth control method that prevents a fertilized egg from attaching to the wall of the uterus. For that reason, the IUD has been condemned by anti-abortion forces.

PAC from Page 1

colleges and universities in the United States.

David Carle, aide to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, said Simon spoke at the press conference Tuesday morning along with three fellow lawmakers. Simon, chairman of the House subcommittee on postsecondary education, said his narrow victory in the 1980 election "demonstrates the importance of the student vote," according to Carle.

mission for allocation, with some of the money going to political campaigns of legislators who support maintaining or increasing higher education funding and opposing cutting of student aid programs. Hampton suggested that organizers also might seek to involve faculty members.

"We already know one concern of the administration would be that a committee of this nature would have to be divorced from the University. If we supported some candidate, that would anger the other and could bring reprisals on the University if it were connected with the committee," Hampton said.

Baulieu said in an interview Tuesday. "It will give a woman more freedom. A woman will be able to decide at the end of her monthly cycle whether she wants or needs contraceptive protection."

The new oral contraceptive is based on a hormone described as an anti-progesterone named RU-486 that regulates the final stage of the menstrual cycle. Instead of preventing ovulation, the anti-progesterone pill brings on menstruation, thus expelling an egg fertilized during the cycle.

Tests also have shown that the pill can induce abortions later in the first stages of

the new birth control pill provoked immediate disapproval from the Paris archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

"SINCE 1972, students haven't been very involved in the voting process, so this is something we're very happy to see," Carle said.

Rosenberg said that the COPUS committee will not conduct fund-raising — it will not contribute anything but manpower or do anything but disseminate information for political campaigns. "It will be an all-volunteer effort and bipartisan in nature. We won't be targeting anyone for defeat or doing any negative campaigning," she said.

"This is a real consideration for us — the relationship such a group would have with the University."

COUNCIL from Page 1

Rick Hampton, a first-year SIU-C law student and student member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said he has discussed the idea of forming a political action committee with student leaders on campus and that "it's something we all agree we should do."

"IF IT WERE to be successful, it would be because students would get a direct return on their money — there would be tangible benefits — they would spend a dollar to get more dollars for education," Hampton said.

further discussion a city budget of \$24.77 million for the 1982-83 fiscal year, a reduction from this year's \$25.3 million budget.

The council approved a new one-year contract with the Carbondale Police Officers Association. The agreement includes a 3 percent pay raise for city police, the same as that given the city's non-union

employees. The base salary will increase from \$8.17 per hour to \$8.66 per hour.

The firm of Laventhol and Horwath will conduct the annual audit of Carbondale's budget for the fiscal year ending April 30. The council approved a \$48,000 contract with the firm.

But, as far as I know, there are no concrete plans. We've discussed ways of doing it, but the idea is still in the conceptual stage," Hampton said.

He said that leaders here believe such a group would be most effective if it would use direct political methods such as donations to campaigns — as opposed to using more passive methods such as those COPUS will be using — to accomplish its aims.

Hampton said that the Illinois Public Interest Research Group recently came to be funded at the Edwardsville campus through implementation of a registration check-off fee.

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BUT IRVIN and Hampton said there are problems with the one idea that has been discussed at SIU-C, which would require the implementation of an optional "negative check-off fee" of \$1 on tuition statements to fund the student political action committee.

The money raised would be given to a bipartisan com-

"The point is that they are an independent group with no ties to the university, coming in and getting funds through a fee mechanism. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told the Board of Trustees when the fee was proposed that it was 'an expression of academic liberty.' So it is a feasible idea."

"But theirs isn't a political group — it is only in the sense of their views on education — they don't work for candidates or anything like we want to do," he said, terming the IPIRG a "Nader-esque" organization — oriented toward consumer education and protection.

"Students have recently become involved in politics through lobbying for student financial aid. In the long run, however, students must realize their great potential for electoral power — they must vote," Rosenberg told reporters in Washington.

Equestrians finish season with ribbons

The SIU-C Equestrian Club finished its season with regional competition at Middle Tennessee State over the weekend and came away with an assortment of ribbons and honors.

One of the honors belonged to club member Jolene Odom. She placed first and took the blue ribbon in the over-the-fences competition, which qualified the junior for national competition in Mount Holyoke, Mass., on May 1. Odom also twice placed second in the Open Division.

According to Coach Myke Ramsey, Odom will find nationals challenging and full of stiff competition.

"It's going to be pretty tough for her," Ramsey said. "Fencing is much more popular with the schools in the East. It's a varsity sport for many of the schools out there."

The competition over the weekend was supplied by MSTU, Tennessee, Western Kentucky, Murray State and Hiwassee College. They and SIU-C all belong to Region 6 of

the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

Other SIU-C blue-ribbon winners include Kim Osborn, who took first place in the beginning Stock Seat (Western Style) riding competition, and Tana Willaardt, winner of the intermediate division.

After Willaardt's first-place finish in the Stock Seat competition, four of her teammates snagged second through fifth places. Wendy McIntosh took second; Liane Foster, third; Alan Blumhorst, fourth; and

Anita Arends captured fifth.

SIU-C also won the sportsmanship award which is given to the team displaying the most sportsmanship during competition.

The equestria club and their horses will be in the Old Main courtyard this weekend during Springfest.



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SALUKIS

from Page 24

mainstays of the Cougar pitching corps, according to Keasler.

St. Xavier suffered a serious personnel loss during its spring trip when honorable mention All-America catcher Carl Ferraro broke a finger. Keasler said the senior hasn't played since and probably won't see any action Wednesday.

Keasler, who doubles as basketball coach, said most of the baseball team's offensive punch is supplied by left fielder Doug Reibel, a left-handed batter from Chicago's St. Patrick High School; third baseman Terry Baker; and sophomore shortstop Tom Newsome.

The Salukis, winners of their last three games, are all healthy and ready for the Cougars, according to Jones.

Freshman catcher Steve Foyd, who pulled a hamstring last week against Kentucky, may catch Wednesday providing he feels well enough.

"If he's sore, we won't play him. We'll save him for the weekend," said Jones, referring to the Salukis' four-game set against Valley foe Illinois State in Normal.

Junior Tom Caulfield and freshman Tom Johnson will get the starting pitching assignments for the Salukis Wednesday.

Caulfield, a left-hander from Jersey City, N.J., is 2-0 with a 5.75 ERA. Johnson pitched one-third of an inning Sunday against Bradley in relief of senior Jerry Halstead.

Jones said he has been pleased with the performance of his two slated starters, as well as with the job done by the Saluki staff as a whole.

"Our pitchers have done a remarkable job. They've been outstanding," he said. The Braves managed just eight runs off Saluki pitching in 37 innings over the weekend.

Jones called SIU-C's defense over the weekend "brilliant." The Salukis committed just two errors against the Braves.

Jones thinks that if the



Tom Johnson

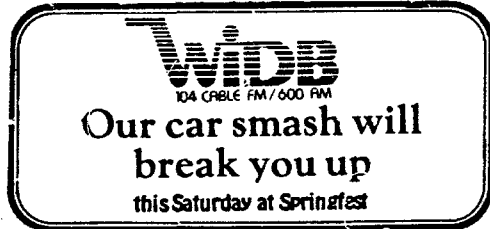
Salukis begin to consistently hit the ball well, and continue to pitch and field the way they have been, the rest of the season could take a turn for the better



Tom Caulfield

for the 20-12 squad. "I'm not just talking," he said. "If our offense perks up, we'll be exceptionally tough down the stretch."

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Walk-run will benefit disabled

Runners, joggers and walkers can get their exercise and help a good cause at the same time at a 10-mile walk-run which kicks off Springfest on Saturday.

The walk-run, co-sponsored by the SIU-C Roadrunners and Touch of Nature's Camp Olympia, begins at 10 a.m. and is open to all persons, including those in wheelchairs. Participants may register up until the start of the race, and should meet across the street from the Recreation Center before 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

Participants may pay an \$8 fee or obtain at least that amount through pledges from sponsors prior to the event. The three people who raise the most pledge money will receive special awards. All participants

will receive a T-shirt at the race.

Proceeds from the race will directly benefit handicapped children and adults in Southern Illinois as well as the rest of the state. Sponsor sign-up sheets and registration forms are available at the Student Programming Office in the Student Center, the Recreation Center and Bleyer's Sports Mart.

Both men and women participants will be classified according to age for the race. Age divisions are 19 and under, 20-25, 26-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.

Water and first aid will be

available at various check points throughout the 10-mile course, which will finish in front of Shryock Auditorium. Free beer and fruit juice will be available at the finish for all participants.

A two-and-a-half mile Fun Run will also take place for interested participants. No fee is required unless a T-shirt is desired.

Canip Olympia, located near Little Grassy Lake, serves both the mentally and physically disabled during the summer. The Roadrunners are contributing their services to the walk-run in setting up the course and the water and first aid booths.

VICTIMS from Page 24

At the No. 6 spot, Gabriel Coch lost to Barry Hyde, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-2.

The Salukis, whom LeFevre said have done quite well against "the toughest schedule in the midwest," now stand at 11-13, with five regular season matches remaining. The veteran coach is hoping his Salukis can close out the season

over the .500 mark.

He said that can be done, especially since the Salukis will have a home court advantage in their next five contests. Starting Saturday, SIU-C will play five matches within three days at the University Tennis Courts.

One home court advantage the Salukis won't have, however, is in the Missouri

Valley Conference tournament, which was originally scheduled to be held at SIU-C April 29-May 1. Because of the need to resurface the Saluki courts, which could not be completed by tournament time, the MVC championship site had to be changed.

The new tournament site will be at Wichita State.

Blues' coach vows to stop Savard

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If Emile "Cat" Francis has doubts over his own team's power play, none exists in respect to that of the Chicago Black Hawks.

"Denis Savard is not going to wander all over the ice unmoistened again," Francis, the coach of the St. Louis Blues, said Tuesday. "If he does, we'll never get out of the hole we're in."

St. Louis, which during the regular season owned a 4-1-2 edge over Chicago, trails 3-1 in a best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarterfinal series resuming Thursday night.

Much of the Blues' distress

can, of course, be attributed to the elusive Savard. In Game 4, against an injury-depleted St. Louis defense, he scored three goals — including one while the Black Hawks were at a player advantage.

"He was too tough to stop," said Blues defenseman Ed Kea. "He's a great skater, and he had Tom Lysiak to direct traffic for him."

St. Louis, in its attempt to contain Savard and the Chicago power play, hopes to have defenseman Jack Brownschidle back on the ice following a one-game absence.

But the outlook for three of

Brownschidle's ailing teammates is less promising. Right wing Wayne Babych has a knee injury, and defenseman Guy Lapointe and left wing Perry Turnbull each has an injured leg.

"To win the Stanley Cup, you've got to be both lucky and good," said Francis, "and so far our luck hasn't been too good."

If the Black Hawks triumph, it will be their first advance to the National Hockey League's semifinal playoff round since 1974, when they lost to the Boston Bruins.

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