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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Friday, April 30, 1994, Vol. 19, No. 141

Enrollment is key in 1990s, planners say
By Anne Plasse
Staff Writer

Planning for SIU-C's next decade was overshadowed by enrollment trends and expectations. While some faculty and possibly "more qualified" student body, University officials said during a Faculty Senate discussion Thursday that enrollment declines are a major concern.

"I saw a little bit of a downward trend a couple of years ago, but we've rebounded," said President Albert Smiti who estimated that 2,000 more students are needed to break even.

"There are legitimate concerns that this is becoming a more technical-oriented institution," said President Richard. "I hope we can maintain a balance between the scientific and liberal arts disciplines.

The discussion was held in the Student Center's Auditorium. Richard, who has studied planning procedure, said the University has to keep a close watch on declining numbers of high school graduates each year. The University is losing about 5 percent of its enrollment per year.

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See VOICE Page 12
Rapist sentenced to 30 years
By Dave Salens
Nailt Writer

Convicted rapist Aron L. Snowden was sentenced in Jackson County Court to 30 years with the Illinois Department of Corrections Tuesday — almost one year after he broke into a Giant City Road apartment and raped two women.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman sentenced the 29-year-old Carbondale man to 15 years for each of two counts of rape — a total of 30 years — to serve consecutively. The former SIU employee's sentencing took place almost three months after his three-day bench trial where he was found guilty, but mentally ill. The trial included testimony from the two women Snowden bound and gagged and repeatedly raped on April 29, 1982.

Before sentencing Snowden, Richman said the intent was for the punishment to be "deviant, heinous and brutal," and therefore warranted a 15-year "Penalty Provision" sentence which allows sentences for crimes to be extended beyond their normal limits.

"This is the type of crime which the General Assembly had in mind when it enacted the extended penalty," he said.

Richman recommended 90-year-sentences for each of the seven counts involved in the case, each to serve consecutively — a total of 420 years.

Defense attorney Harvey Welch, of Champaign, stated that because Snowden is mentally ill, and his crimes are related to his sickness. Welch said the charges involved in the case carry some "devious, heinous and brutal," and therefore warranted a 15-year "Penalty Provision" sentence which allows sentences for crimes to be extended beyond their normal limits.

"We do not believe that (Snowden's) behavior in carrying out these acts went above those standards."
By John Racine Staff Writer

The new warden at Marion federal Penitentiary said he believes that inmate sleep was too early to know when and better sort of people we are dealing first day withtober.

Jerry Williford, who grew his first day on the job, said about 100 people at a discussion of prison conditions in the Student Center on Wednesday that it was too early to know when and how the lockdown might end.

"We have to remember what sort of people we are dealing with here," Williford said. "They're hurting each other and they're hurting the unfortunate that these conditions have to exist, but they're hurting each other and they're hurting the staff."

The warden received thunderous applause and cheers from the crowd, which was heavily populated with prison guards, when he said, "It is unfortunate that these conditions have to exist, but I believe we are necessary." Williford, 41, said he was committed to maintaining the lockdown, which started Oct. 27 after four guards and one inmate were stabbed. He indicated that ending the lockdown would be a gradual process but did not say when it might end.

He said that if the five-month-long lockdown ended tomorrow he would "get the hell out if I was there."

Williford was one of seven panelists at an open discussion of prison conditions sponsored by Citizens Concerned About Marion Prison.

Mike Olivero, a former guard at a prison in Pontiac and a doctoral student in sociology, said a lockdown is supposed to make the prison a safer place to work. He predicted that once the security measure is lifted outbreaks of violence would be more frequent than they were before the lockdown.

"Five months is too long," Olivero said. "While there is a deadlock there are no problems."

Many of the panelists and those attending expressed concern about stress and other conditions which will likely lead to maintaining the lockdown.

"You know that if you turn up the heat on water it is going to boil," one audience member said. "Why then do you turn it up to try to keep the water in the pans?"

A brief exchange between audience members and panelists brought the only successful run as a Sting Party candidate for the Student Senate in April 1982, when the Maverick Party won nearly all the senate seats. His appeal to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance for a new election was denied.

Brantly's 1982 complaint stated that Maverick Party members wore T-shirts saying "Vote Maverick" around polling places.
Learning about peace

ALBERT EINSTEIN once said that if it had been possible to know that the Germans wouldn’t develop nuclear weapons during World War II, he never would have participated in the program that developed the bombs that eventually destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

But neither Einstein nor anyone else had a crystal ball, and more important, the armed forces were still wrestling with the legacy of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In 1949, the Soviet Union tested an atomic bomb, and the next year, the Soviet Union and the United States had the nuclear capacity to completely destroy each other; since then both countries have tripled their nuclear arsenals. Today the United States can explode 12,000 nuclear weapons on Soviet targets, while they could explode 8,000 nuclear weapons on the United States.

THE PROPOSED 1985 U.S. military budget calls for $60 billion to be spent on nuclear weapons—the first step in a plan to build 17,000 new nuclear weapons during the next decade.

Eisenhower claimed that the subject of nuclear weapons is complex, controversial and, at times, incomprehensible. He himself, although he was a strong supporter of MIRVs, ABMs, BIs and MXs, most people please to leave politics in the hands of the Pentagon.

For nearly 30 years there has been a growing public concern about nuclear weapons. The nuclear freeze movement, the Catholos Peace Academy, the postcard letter on the television drama “The Day After” have raised public consciousness.

THE WEEKEND, residents of Southern Illinois have the opportunity to educate themselves further on this vital issue. A conference, sponsored by the Peace Academy Project, will be held in the Student Center. Discussions and workshops will be held on a variety of subjects including the nuclear weapons freeze, war, arms control and the effects of radiation exposure.

It’s not clear that the conference will be as much fun as an afternoon at the beach or an evening on the Strip. But some things are more important than having fun.

Learning about the realities of the nuclear age is one of them.

By Brad Lancaster

Swingnapped swing wanted back

One Sunday afternoon back in January my swing was stolen off my porch. The hard part has been to accept the loss. The manufacturer's behalf will send the replacement, but the clear day would come when soldiers would pound their weapons freeze, the Peace Project, and others would study the effects of nuclear war.

For nearly 30 years, a few peace activists have tried to establish a national peace academy as an institution devoted to research and training in non-military conflict resolution. This year, for the first time, Congress has balked.

Million Mapes, executive director of the latest Peace Academy Campaign, will be speaking this weekend to announce the second annual Conference on Nuclear War, sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project.

MAPES IS TRYING to generate public support for the academy by raising money to purchase pressure on Congress. These efforts are paying off. The bill to establish the academy has been returned from Congress, and has been supported by more than 50 senators and 150 representatives. But the academy is still far from a reality.

Last year, Congress approved $100 billion for the military, but refused to authorize $20 million for the creation of the United States Peace Academy. That amount is only one-third of the cost of a single F-18 Navy bomber. Although many pilots have said the plane is “not operationally suitable,” the U.S. government will build 84 of them, at a cost of $2,818 million — enough money to fund nuclear weapons for more than 300 years.

THE ACADEMY, as envisioned by supporters, would perform research on successful past peace negotiations and fund similar research at universities. The information would then be gathered in a classroom.

The academy would train students from around the world in the techniques of peacemaking. These students could then be placed in corporations, schools, labor unions and government branches such as the Peace Academy of the United States government, which would be established in four national military academies, it would work with local peace groups.

The need for a national peace academy has been seen at SIU-C, where institutional barriers hinder the study of peace.

At the SIU Medical School in Springfield, students are required to take a course on the medical effects of nuclear war. At our sister school in Edwardsville there is a Peace Studies Program in which students can pursue a minor degree, this year between 300 and 600 SIU-E students enrolled in a general studies course titled “The Problem of War and Peace.”

But at this campus there is no peace studies program. In fact, a friend of mine found that the University would not transfer 29 credit hours of peace studies to which he earned at the University of Missouri.

At SIU-C there is no class that deals with nuclear war, although the subject is addressed in Geography 101, “The Survival of Man” and in a couple of other arts classes. There is a course on 20th Century Military History required for advanced ROTC students, but last year the instructor devoted only seven minutes to the discussion of nuclear weapons.

Outside the classroom, peace activists can’t make many inroads. Last year President Reagan did not honor the request to suspend the annual Simulations of last year’s nuclear war conference although he did send written statements supporting the organizers of each event. So, if you want to know anything about the 14th annual simulation, which will be held at the University of nothing.

SIU-C administrators also cancelled a University bus reserved by the Mid-America Peace Project when they learned that the group was planning to drive to a nuclear freeze rally in Washington, D.C. Some student leaders are in just as hostile. The Student Senate last year came up with denying funds for MAPP, and some senators have resisted funding other peace activist groups, such as Coalition for Change.

FORTUNATELY, five faculty members have opposed the opposition, shown students of peace. This “Gang of Five” has designed a course for the fall semester titled “War and Its Alternatives: A 20th Century Survey.” Through interdisciplinary study, the course will investigate the causes of war and propose alternatives for conflicts which typically lead to war.

Unfortunately, the initiative shown by these faculty members and by groups such as MAPP and Coalition for Change is the exception to the rule at SIU-C and across this country. Most people prefer not to be bothered by the pesky activists in the peace movement. Peacekeeping, many believe, should be left to the Marines and missiles.

Those who want to leave the future to the Pentagon should keep in mind a prediction made by Dwight D. Eisenhower, one of the most respected political and military leaders of our time.

“I like to believe that people in the long run do go to do more to promote peace than are governments,” Eisenhower said in the twilight of his presidency. “I think that people want peace so much that one of those days governments will get around to it and let them have it.”

Promoting the study of peace is a good and necessary step toward making the predictions of Ike and Isaiah come true.

Letters

Peace activists hindered by disinterest

NEARLY 2,000 years ago the prophet Isaiah did not think the day would come when soldiers would pound their weapons freeze, the Peace Project, and others would study the effects of nuclear war.

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Student Senate approves funds for organizations

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Conservative and liberal groups came to the Student Senate Wednesday for recognition and funding, as almost $12,000 was appropriated by the senate to fund 19 Registered Student Organizations.

The Mid-America Peace Project, a group which advocates a freeze on nuclear weapons, was funded by the senate for $100 by a 25-0 vote. Last year MAPS were funding for $672 by only one vote.

Another group, Students for America, was unanimously approved to receive standing as a Registered Student Organization, after discussion centering the need for another conservative group on campus. USO City Affairs Commissioner Bill Fuller, who was a proxy vote, said he objected to the recognition of the group.

"What's the difference between this group and the College Republicans?" Fuller asked. Joel Niknet, chairman of the Committee on Internal Affairs, said "the conservative viewpoint was lacking on campus," and that Students for America was different in scope from political groups, in that it dealt with issues apart from party affiliation.

A bill to fund the Synergy Student Auxiliary for $500 was tabled and moved back to the finance committee by the finance committee. Fuller moved for a statement from SSA President Vince Kelly.

Kelly said SSA's original funding request included $2,500 to provide headquarters for workshop facilitators. Synergy is a non-profit crisis intervention center located at 906 S. Illinois Ave.

Of four programs for which SSA requested funding, the USO Committee recommended one, for $250 for a portable radio. Kelly asked the senate for $2,400 more in free allocation funding, to pay $250 for travel to workshops during the summer and for two fall and spring.

The Student Orientation Committee received the most funding of the groups considered Wednesday, $2,250, followed by Rainbow's End Pre-school, $1,300; Public Relations Student Society, $750 and Alpha Phi Alpha, $760.

Other groups allocated funds were Delta Sigma Theta, $677; Delta Zeta; Preferred Women, $155; Blacks Interested in Science, $167; N.I.U. Veteran's Association, $150; Alpha Chi Rho, $157; Alliance of Student Social Workers, $445; International Television Association, $418; Chinese Student Association, $590; Ag Economics Club, $535; Society of Gypsy and Minor Engineers, $500; Angel Flight, $45, and the Agriculture Advisory Council, $25.
Marion inmates' hunger strike religious act, spokesman says

By John Racine
Staff Writer

A spokesman for Leonard Peltier said the American Indian Movement leader and two other native Americans are on a hunger strike to protest the removal of religious freedoms since lockdown began in Marion Penitentiary five months ago.

David Baker, a spokesman for Leonard Wiliford said, "It's an issue of life and death," shortly after the 23-hour-a-day lockdown began in late October, Peltier went on a brief hunger strike because of rumors that guards were putting poison in the food.

Since the lockdown began, all inmates have been restricted to their cells and all religious reading materials have also been restricted, said a medical official from the prison who refused to be identified.

Inmates last week participating in a religious issue, refused to see him.

"When any inmate has a demand we see it as a security concern. It is unfortunate that it has become a life-death issue," Peltier said the American Indians are on a nine-day fast, "when any inmate has a demand we see it as putting poison in the food. It is a removal of religious freedoms a security concern."

Since the lockdown that began five months ago, five medical officials from the prison said. Religious and law reading materials have also been restricted, said a medical official from the prison who refused to be identified.

Peltier, who is serving two life sentences for the murders of two FBI agents in 1975, has been joined in the nine-day-old fast by Robert Wilson, also known as Standing Deer, and Albert Garza.

Baker said that the men will continue their fast, which began on April 11, until their religious freedom is restored. He said they could continue the fast for another five weeks.

"Three Indians have been fasting and would die unless they can practice their religion," Baker told watchdog Jerry Wiliford during a meeting of Citizens Concerned About Conditions at Marion Prison on Wednesday.

Inmates participating in the strike, he said, were old and may not survive unless something is done soon.

Baker said he was familiar with the case but that he would look into it. He did say that the three might be force-fed if it became necessary to keep them alive.

"They have the right to refuse treatment," Baker said, "but that doing so will be a violation of the fasting ritual in which the three are participating."
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois University's international relations department is once again at the forefront, with the signing of two new memorandum of understandings between SIU-C and the University of Utrecht of the Netherlands. The memorandums, often referred to as inter-institutional agreements, were signed into effect by President Albert Somit and the Director of the University of Utrecht.

The memorandums involve the departments of psychology and speech pathology and audiology and the departments of psychiatry and phoniatrics at Utrecht. Gene Bruten, SIU-C professor in communication disorders and sciences, was responsible for these latest agreements, saying, "I am very excited by the agreement. We have been doing something like this for some years with the University of Utrecht but the memorandum makes it all official."

Under the terms of the agreements, both institutions will share information in the fields of psychology and speech pathology, engage in collaborative research, exchange students and faculty and enter into research findings and publication.

"These agreements would allow SIU-C students to receive credit for studies done at Utrecht and vice versa," Bruten said. "Our students generally have a limited international perspective. Study abroad and even study with students coming here from Europe would expand this perspective immeasurably." Bruten said there were differences of emphasis and approach in the field of speech pathology in Europe and the United States.

"What we call speech pathology here they call phoniatrics in Europe," he said. "While our orientation is toward scientific and research aspects, the emphasis in speech pathology in Europe is more on the medical and clinical aspects."

Bruten said SIU-C students coming to SIU-C will probably be involved in the first doctoral level programs in speech pathology in Europe. SIU-C students benefit from "vital exposure to the medical workings of speech pathology."

Klaus Bakker, the first Dutch student at SIU-C under the agreement, reflected much of Bruten's enthusiasm. "I feel I am in the center of things," he said. "My doctoral studies here provide a workable model in research I can use and teach in Europe. The facilities for research and experimentation here are tremendous."

Bakker expects to be actively involved in setting up the first doctoral program in speech pathology in Europe when he returns.

In describing the genesis of the agreements, Bruten said, "It all began way back in 1971 when I went to Holland on a Fulbright Scholarship to teach. Since then I have gone on and off between terms to lecture in Europe including visiting the Belgium and Yugoslavia." Bruten said students from his class have become leaders in the field in Europe, giving him the opportunity to initiate the agreements.

"We are now looking to Leuven University in Belgium to set up a similar agreement," he added.

According to Valerie Langdon, specialist in international linkages at SIU-C's Office of International Education, the latest two memorandums bring the total number of such agreements at SIU-C to 35, involving institutions of higher learning in 16 different countries. Langdon said there were another eight such agreements in the works, "and if they all get signed we would have 43 or another five new countries," she said.

Langdon said too often the focus on internationalism at SIU-C was on the presence of international students at the University.

Show on inmate's family slated

Prisoner Family Support will show a videotaped presentation entitled "The Outside: A Story of a Prisoner's Family," on April 24 at 12:30 p.m. at the Carbondale Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University Ave., Carbondale. The presentation is free. All are encouraged to attend.

The presentation will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24 at the First Presbyterian Church, 240 E. Main St., Carbondale; 7 p.m. Thursday, April 26 at the First Presbyterian Church, 240 E. Main St., Carbondale; and 7 p.m. Friday, April 27 at our Redeemer Lutheran Church, New 11 E. Main St., Carbondale; and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 28 at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St., Carbondale.

\[\text{Films $1.50}\]
\[\text{STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM}\]

Zelig

WOODY ALLEN
MIA FARROW
TONIGHT & SAT.
7 & 9 PM

WIDE LATE SHOW

In February, 1984, David R. O. Selkirk, a Russian defector with a black roommate, a Cuban lawyer and an Italian girlfriend, who was learning to live with Big Macs, cable TV, hard rock, software uncoercement and a whole new wonderful word for him, said, "I am sometimes a strange place, a Cuban lawyer and an Italian girlfriend. Who's learning to live with Big Macs, cable TV, hard rock, software uncoercement and a whole new wonderful word for him?"

Freedom.

\[\text{Zelig} \]
\[\text{WOODY ALLEN} \]
\[\text{MIA FARROW} \]
\[\text{TONIGHT & SAT.} \]
\[\text{7 & 9 PM} \]

SPC Films Premier Presentation

In October 1981, Vilmos Kuras, the Hungarian cinematographer, escaped political imprisonment in Hungary and came to America. Legend has it that 10 years of hard labor on political imprisonment gave the escape, he conceived, written and produced a film that was provocative and unusual films ever made.

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\[\text{SUNDAY} \]
\[\text{7 & 9:15} \]
Women’s production company brings quality music to region

By Joyce Vanderheide
Staff Writer

The two founders of Wild Pony Productions hope their company’s name will become synonymous with quality alternative music in Southern Illinois.

Deb Endres of Dowell and Paulette Curtin of Carbondale began the women’s music production company six months ago in order to bring quality music to the area and provide an alternative to live rock and pop music. In the past, people have had to drive to Kansas City or St. Louis, Mo., to see live women’s music, Curtin said.

“Anyone who likes really good music will like these people,” Endres said. “No one else in Southern Illinois will be producing the kind of music people we are producing.”

Curtin said the performers arranged by Wild Pony Productions play more music for listening, such as bluegrass and blues. Some are upbeat productions, while others are more mellow.

Carbondale is a strange place, she said, with many different kinds of people. Curtin said. She said she wants to appeal to a broad spectrum of people in “something a little different” each time she schedules a concert.

Curtin and Endres have scheduled three concerts since starting the company. They lost money on the first concert, by blues and jazz artists Teresa Trull and Barbara Higbie, in November.

Curtin said they realized that, starting, they couldn’t afford to pay the ticket price. Concerts by the jazz duo Jasmann and the bluegrass group, The Robin Flower Band, were more successful because of sponsorships which brought down the cost of producing concerts.

Getting 200 people to a concert of women’s music is difficult, she said, but it’s not difficult, the two women said.

CCFA meeting slated for Friday

The College of Communications and Fine Arts will hold its annual meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in McLeod Theater.

Issues including the financial status of the college, pay raises for the next year and some changes in the college working papers will be discussed.

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Memorial service set for suspects of dorm burglary

By Terry Levine
Staff Writer

People accused of residence hall burglary face tougher punishment after a student from Jackson County since the state’s attorney’s office began charging suspects with dorm burglaries, a Class I felony, said Special Security Detective David Bunton.

A Class I felony is punishable by two or more years and no more than 15 years in prison. Suspects are apprehended for ‘room rip-off’ were formerly charged with burglary, a Class II felony, which is punishable by not less than three years and no more than seven years imprisonment.

Both crimes are subject to a fine of up to $10,000.

“We want to alert would-be perpetrators—it’s not just a room rip-off, it is a very serious crime,” Bunton said.

Residential burglaries have been on the books for two years, but it has been until just recently that the state’s attorney has been charging offenders with the Class I felony,” Bunton said.

Burglaries occur in the residence halls throughout the semester, Bunton said, but they occur more frequently toward the end of the semester.

There has been a rise of residence hall burglaries in November, December, April and May of 1983, he said. In those two years, a total of 91 burglaries occurred, the majority in Brugh Towers and University Park.

“We would like to alert all residents to utilize precaution when leaving their rooms,” Bunton said. “Lock your windows, bathroom door and enter your door. Take your key with you, even if you are only going to the lounge or to visit a friend.”

In the first three months of 1984, 17 burglaries were reported.

“My feeling is that the burglaries are preplanned. They first make some sort of contact—knocking on someone’s door and asking, ‘Is Joe There?’ No, Joe doesn’t live here. In that time they have cased the joint and know if the room has a stereo or color TV,” Bunton said.

The burglary comes back later and enters the room through various means. In one of the cases, one perpetrator entered a room by climbing into an open window from the balcony above.

“Be alert to strangers that come to your room asking questions and to persons on your floor that do not live here,” Bunton said.

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Tougher jail terms possible for suspects of dorm burglary

Wind ensemble to perform

The University Wind Ensemble, SIUC’s select concert band, will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The ensemble will perform the complete “Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor” by Sergei Rachmaninoff. The piano solo for the concerto will be performed by Steven Barbara, professor of music.

The ensemble will also play “Overture to Candide” by Leonard Bernstein, “Variations on a Medieval Tune” by Norman Dello Joio, “Vadnord March” by Johannes Hansen, and “March” from “The Planets” by Gustav Holst.

Tickets are $2 for general admission, $1 for students. Proceeds will go to the Melvin Streeter Memorial Band scholarship, awarded annually to an outstanding SIUC band student.

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Egypian Drive In

Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1984, Page 9
MID-AMERICA Peace Project will hold its annual conference on nuclear war titled "The Future of Our Planet." from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Student Center. All teachers, administrators and other interested people are welcome.

THE STUDENT Bible Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ohio Room for Bible study, prayer and worship. The meeting is open to the public.

THE STUDENT Environmental Center will take a wildflower hike to Little Grand Canyon on Saturday. Car pool will leave the front of the Student Center at 8:30 a.m. For more information call 453-3061.

SPECIAL SERVICES will hold a workshop titled "How to Take Final Exams" at noon Monday in Wham 312.

THE SIU NEWCOMERS of the Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. April 28. Each woman will bring a salad. Coffee, tea and rolls will be served. Reservation must be made by Tuesday. Contact Lou Ann Walchli at 529-5166.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to coordinate entertainment for the fall semester for Time Out happy hours held at the Recreation Center. Contact Kathy Rankin at 536-7151.

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Huntinton, Ill.
One seeking tile appearances in stay alive. survivors of an Parker; and turned crown's witness, Ned twigs, son's single-engine 31, and mate, Edward five men - or most of county. Eating Johnson and Allerd 18M, Brooks,38. Donner the way to Atlantic IlD Africa's American adventurer who tried the darkest taboos. in the winter of 14,000 Democrats in a Colorado Law," uses the tile were manipulated professor said Mignonette as a niaHism and the Common which him - which he did. "And there is at least one recorded instance where a ship's boy - seeking to fulfill his role - attempted suicide and failed," he continued. "The cook was then required to kill him, since he was the preparer of the ship's food."

"One of the first things that surprised me was how, to which the legal proceedings were manipulated to get the two crew members released," said A.V. Brian Simpson, a University of Chicago law professor whose book, "Cannibalism and the Common Law," uses the aspect of Macabre cannibalism incident as a mispronunciation by Spanish explorers of the Donner Party, being discovered in the West Indies at the time of Columbus. The term "cannibalism" is derived from a mispronunciation as early as 156 B.C. in the writings of the Greek historian Herodotus, and as recently as new accounts of the crash of a single-engine plane in Idaho in 1979.

The most infamous footnote in American history took place in the winter of 1844-45, at Donner Pass in the Sierra Nevada mountain range in California. It was there that 87 survivors of an 83-member party told rescuers of eating 28 men, 10 women, and 4 children of the Stockton and ended up being charged with killing and eating five men - or most of the Democrats in a Colorado county. But what first caught Simpson's attention was the story of the crew members with its respected captain, Tom Dudley, 31, his mate, John Johnson, 37; its unfortunate victim, orphaked and illiterate Richard Parker, and the seaman who turned crew's witness, Ned Brooks.

The four set sail on May 5, 1844, on a journey of between 14,000 and 16,000 miles that would carry them around South Africa on the way to Australia, their eventual destination. But a storm in the South Atlantic on July 5 destroyed the ship and forced the men into a dinghy with the few nautical instruments and provisions they could carry off the ship. By the time they survived the storm and beat off a patrolling shark, they were without water and had just two pounds of turnips between them.

On the 20th day in the dinghy Dudley cut the already ailing Parker's throat with a penknife. The survivors lived off his flesh until they were rescued four days later. "Even though audiences today appear to be more tolerant of people eating each other, in writing the book, I've avoided the more disgusting descriptions," said Simpson, 37, who also teaches at the University of Kent, Cambridge, England. "The papers of those times, however, were much less unbiased than one might think. Simpson, who sailed on an old-style manned ship in preparation for the book, said the practice (of cannibalism) had become institutionalized that a kind of protocol was established - the ship's boy was always looked to first."

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Senior recital set

Jih-Chang, clarinet player, will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Chang will perform pieces by Felix Mendelssohn, Jorgen Bentzon and Carl Von Weber.
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Car dealers must close on Sundays

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — People who plan to shop at a car dealership this weekend may be out of luck because of Thursday’s Illinois Supreme Court ruling upholding a law that bars car dealers from doing business on Sundays.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar’s office will begin enforcing the law immediately, spokeswoman Ellen Feldhausen said.

The state had allowed dealers to open Sundays while a change in the 1982 law by three auto dealers was appealed.

Mr. Feldhausen said Edgar’s office will not inspect the 16,000 dealerships in Illinois to make sure they close on Sundays, but will respond to any complaints. Nick Celozzi, a partner in one of the dealerships that challenged the law, said the decision would force him to lay off about 40 of the 160 workers at Celozzi-Ellis Chevrolet, Inc., in Elmhurst.

"About 25 percent of our business is done on Sundays. It’s our biggest day of the week,” he said.

“My partner and I feel very strongly that this is discriminating only because it singles out one kind of business. All the department stores stay open,” Celozzi said.

The law had been struck down by Cook County Circuit Judge Joseph M. Wopat, who said it unfairly singled out automobile dealers and denied them equal protection under the law. The high court said the law is a valid regulation of the business of selling cars, noting the Legislature has passed several laws specific to automobile dealers.

"The statute demonstrates a legislative purpose to regulate certain aspects of the business of selling automobiles in a manner different from other retail enterprises,” Justice Joseph Goldkessner wrote in the majority opinion.

The dealers who challenged the law said people who sell cars shouldn’t be classified differently than people who sell other goods.

Justices Seymour Simon and Robert Underwood dissented from the majority opinion. Simon said the current issue was decided by the court more than 50 years ago when it struck down a nearly identical Sunday closing law.

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All Giao Wines 1.5 Liters $2.99
All French Wines 10% Off
Wyborowa 750ml Polish vodka 80° $7.54
Gordon's Gin 750 ml. $4.95

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1984
Standard Oil must help pay for spill damage near France

(Chicago) (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and two subsidiaries must pay damages for one of history's worst environmental disasters — the 1979 sinking of a supertanker in Lyme Bay, Hampshire, England.

A French court awarded the French government and its subsidiaries $6.2 billion in damages, including $4.7 billion to the government and $1.5 billion to the subsidiaries, for the oil spill.

The subsidiaries, Standard and its affiliates, were found liable in full for the accident, according to the ruling. The judgment is the largest in history, based on a Canadian court and its ruling.

The court ruled that the subsidiaries were negligent in the design, repair, and maintenance of the supertanker. The subsidiaries are liable in full for the accident, according to the ruling. The subsidiaries are liable in full for the accident, according to the ruling.

The ruling was based on a January 1982 meeting of the Amoco Universities Retirement Association, the subsidiary of Standard and its subsidiaries, regarding the design, repair, and maintenance of the supertanker.

The subsidiaries, Amoco International Oil Co. and Amoco Transport Co., were in charge of the ill-fated shipping operation, carrying oil from the Persian Gulf to destinations in Lyme Bay.

President Carl Meyerdink, a Standard spokesman, declined immediate comment on the ruling, saying their attorneys are studying it.

Ben Haller, a New York-based attorney representing the French government, said the ruling "vindicates the position put forward by the French government from the start." He said the ruling is the largest in history, based on a Canadian court and its ruling.

McGarr removed the question of monetary damages from the trial so he could concentrate on the liability question.

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Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1984, Page 15
Matthews, Trout lead Cubs to win

CHICAGO (AP) -- Gary Matthews doesn't know why everyone seems surprised at his efforts to help Steve Trout and the Shockers steal in 124 attempts. Five Shockers have more than 10 thefts, but Victor Dunn (21 of 22) and Arnie Burch (21) will be SIU-C catcher Steve Boyd's biggest concerns.

Boyd returned to action last week after being out for four weeks with a knee injury. He was largely responsible for stopping South Alabama's much-scarred running game when the Shockers swept a twin-bill from the Jaguars last Tuesday.

You gotta like the challenge," said Boyd about facing the speedsters.

In each of SIU-C's last two doubleheaders, Boyd caught the first game, then tore his knee for the first few innings before re-entering the nightcap.

Jones said he'll stay with Dan Cassidy at shortstop, who replaced Jay Burch in Tuesday's games. Burch played right field in place of Roger Jones in the second game, but Jones should be in the lineup this weekend.

Matthews, Trout lead Cubs to win

Boyd's biggest thefts, Hibbs will be the Shockers' biggest concerns.

Matthews' offensive feats helped Trout lead the Cubs to win Wednesday. He returned to action after being out for four weeks with a knee injury.

Trout had a shutout until the sixth when he gave up a run to the Cardinals. Chicago manager Larry Cookie Jones, who has a great offense, makes a big comeback.

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Soccer tournament finals set

By Chris Ogbonduh
Staff Writer

The International Soccer Tournament will reach its final this weekend when the four teams left in the tournament meet in semifinal action Saturday at 1 p.m. in the stadium at Carbondale, Ill., University of Chicago.

Purdue, Oberlin College and the University of Illinois have been seeded to meet the defending champions, the University of Chicago.

The team of the semifinals will meet with the top team in the other pool to meet in the final on May 11-12 in Boston.

The Central Region College Ultimate Frisbee Championship will be held this weekend at SIU-C. The top two teams will advance to the nationals on May 12-13 in Boston.

Twelve teams are entered in the tournament and each will be divided into two pools. The top two teams in each pool will advance to the semi-finals, which are top-dubbed for now.

Full-Tilt, SIU-C's ultimate frisbee team, will play its first game Saturday at 11 a.m. against Illinois at Champaign. Other teams in Full-Tilt's pool are top-seeded Michigan, Illinois State, and Rosemont.

The winning team in the other pool should be second-seeded Purdue State. The other pool teams are in that bracket are the Kansas HorrorZontals, Wisconsin, Purdue, Oberlin College and the University of Chicago.

If we can improve our defensive play this weekend we should get into the semi-finals, said 'student body president Andy Drake, of Full-Tilt, we,' is third overall.

If we can have the team that is in the best shape will have a good shot at winning the tournament. Byrnes thinks Full-Tilt must unbeaten teams, they each won their own division, they have the most points and scored the most goals. Both teams are fast. They have identical rock, defense formations and minute goal poachers upfront. Nitty Belin, the commissioner of the tournament, said that 'Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will be the guest of honor at the final on Sat.' He hopes to present trophies to the winners and declare the championship over for this season.

The tournament's organizing committee will meet with the captains of the semifinal two teams at 7 p.m. Friday in the Sangamon Room at the Student Center in order.

Full Tilt to host Central Regionals

By Steve Koonce
Staff Writer

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The tournament's organizing committee will meet with the captains of the semifinal two teams at 7 p.m. Friday in the Sangamon Room at the Student Center in order.

Full Tilt to host Central Regionals

By Steve Koonce
Staff Writer

The Central Region College Ultimate Frisbee Championship will be held this weekend at SIU-C. The top two teams will advance to the nationals on May 12-13 in Boston.

Twelve teams are entered in the tournament and each will be divided into two pools. The top two teams in each pool will advance to the semi-finals, which are top-dubbed for now.

Full-Tilt, SIU-C's ultimate frisbee team, will play its first game Saturday at 11 a.m. against Illinois at Champaign. Other teams in Full-Tilt's pool are top-seeded Michigan, Illinois State, and Rosemont.

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Advertisements must be printed and processed before 12:00 noon, the day of publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in the following day's publication.

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No ad will be "misclassified". Classification can be changed in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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1979 FORD LTD-Brougham, low mile, car good condition. May 18, off market, $400.00. Call Harvey at 712-7900.

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1973 XS 650B. Yamaha to trade. $200.00. 623-1423.

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Must Sell 200 used tires $10.00 and up. 46 month battery. 920 E. University Ave.

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1979 MITSUBISHI MUST Do, very nice, runs good. Skidmore's Auto Sales, Murphysboro. 622-1414.

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1979 TOYOTA CAMRY loaded $6295.00. 623-4016.

1979 CHEVY RUNS good, new brakes, 6,000 miles. 623-4016.


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for summer lease.$375-
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MALIBU VILLAGE
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL
Three Locations
Rent Starts at $115

1. Hwy. 51 S. Mobile Homes
12 & 14 Wides, locked mailboxes, close to laundromat, 9 & 12 month lease. Special summer rates. Satellite dish with MTV and FM channel and HBO available.

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Two bedroom, across street from campus. Medeco lock system for extra security. 12 month lease, cablevision available.

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LOW COST HOUSING, reduced summer rental rate. Check with Chuck at 529-4441.

FRONT AND REAR. 1/2 block from water. Beautiful ocean view. Available immediately. Owner must be contacted. Required 549-5660 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL ivy, raised kitchen, dishwasher, central air. Available now. 547-1933. $465.


CARBONDALE 1, 2 bedroom, furnished. New washing machines and dryers. 524-8007.

CARBONDALE 2 with fireplace, breakfast nook, 12x20 living room, AC, 9 month lease. Absolutely beautiful. Available immediately, 595-5791.

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ROYAL RENTALS
Now Taking Contracts
For Summer, Fall, Spring/Summer
RATES
Fall 1-Bd. Apt. $110 $155
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All locations are furnished and available.
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ROOMS, CARBONDALE. For Fall and winter quarters. Separate apartments. 2 blocks from main campus. Shared kitchen, bath, laundry, TV, and study area. Good for students who want their own private living space, in a quiet residential area. For more information, call Vic at 621-8414.

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Softballers home for weekend

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The SIU-C softball team has a chance to climb back into the thick of the Gateway Conference race this weekend. The Salukis lost last league doubleheader Drakes and Northern Iowa in 2 p.m. double-headrs Friday and Saturday, respectively. Drake is 17 in league play, and Northern Iowa is 14-1-1 but has played the best teams in the conference.

"We'd love to win all four," said Saluki Coach Kay Brechehshauer. "I think it's possible. I think we started something good yesterday." Yesterday was Wednesday, when the Salukis blended hitting, aggressive baserunning and fine pitching.

Intramural awards given

The honor reception for student participants and student employees of the Recreation Center was held on Thursday night in the television lounge area at the Recreation Center.

The Glenn "Abbe" Martin Participation Award for men's intramural sports was presented to Fred Hamrach, a senior who participated in 13 events and also was a team captain for numerous teams this past season. He also won the Steve Socpe Memorial Lifeguard Award.

The winner of the Women's Participation Award was Joyce Petry. Rusinik, who participated in nine events. She also was active in sports official, a program supervisor, and an Intramural Sports Advisory Board member.

Joe Hall won the Coordinator's Award presented by the Recreation Center. Larry Meixels was Official of the Year for Intramural Sports. The Outstanding Service Awards for Recreation Sports were presented to Sandy Brechase, Michele Cooper, Susan Johnson, and Lisa Serene, and the Outstanding Service Award for Special Populations was given to Mary Agnew and Donna Solianek.

Brechehshauer's team is 13-24, but has allowed him to maintain 10 hits and 16 walks in 107 and one-third innings but has always been able to get out of trouble. Maloney has allowed 21 hits strangely enough, all have been singles and nine walks He has been touched for 22 runs in 10 of them earned.

The Salukis took advantage of sporting Arkansas State defense Wednesday and effectively ran the bases Brechehshauer, who says she has many good baserunners on her team, would like to keep that up.

"We're going to continue to try to get the bases we can and force the opposition into mistakes," said Brechehshauer.

The Saluki hitters had a good day Wednesday, and raised the team batting average to Tonya Lindsey leads the team with 21 hits, seven runs, five doubles, three stolen bases and a .367 batting average Pam Fies is hitting 200 but has seven runs and leads the team in runs batted in with seven. Cindy Knight is hitting 225.
Football team learns that Dorr is serious

If the football Salukis don't play like their Coach Ray Dorr's players, they won't play at all.

They quickly, and quite possibly sloppily, may find out that they don't have to leave the team. This spring, anomalies will rear their heads — or have been forced to use it.

At least three returning players, including two key defensive backs in the Saluki march to the I-AA with the Shockers and Salukis to the team and won't play in Saturday's 9 a.m. scrimmage.

John Hietbrink, Tony Haywood and Everett Wilson will be out, and the Salukis roster Dorr said.

Adjusting to a new head coach, Haywood always tough for both the players and the coaches. This season has proved to be no different.

Dorr laid the groundwork for what he expects from his players by first stressing the Saluki logo. Must try his best, and always play with a sense of pride. And he expects to see it 100 percent in practice and game. All practice and practice practice do not rank high with Dorr — they will be cut out all at once.

Haywood left the team after one practice, Dorr said. He changed his mind, Dorr said that he was ranked even with Tony Jackson at the beginning of last year.

Wilson refused to comment on whether he was still on the team.

Last year, Haywood recorded 71 tackles and two interceptions. He started two years ago, and has been a top five defensive back since.

Former Coach Ray Dempsey, who left last year, that Hietbrink had a chance to become one of SU-C's all-time top guards.

Hietbrink was playing offensive guard, separated his shoulder on the first play of the game and stayed and for 15 plays before leaving the game. At the time, Hietbrink was in the game until the victory was assured.

Hietbrink, 6-4, 260 pounds, missed the rest of the season, all but admitted he would not be able to come back for a I-AA title.

This spring, by clicking with the team's complimentary workouts, Hietbrink was run through spring practices, Dorr said that he and Hietbrink had come to the conclusion that it would be for the best if Hietbrink was not on the team. Officially, Hietbrink left the team for physical and personal reasons.

If any most important walk-out is Wilson. Last year as a starting four-year tight end on 30 yards and scored five touchdowns on 46 carries at backup fullback in the Saluki offense, had potential to be a "super-back." Wilson missed Tuesday's practice. Wasn't excited about winning Thursday that he hadn't heard from or talked to Wilson about winning. He doesn't know if he's on the team or not.

"I'm not sure," Wilson said.

Dorr is already decided to serve the team. Dorr said, "He has made that decision, but with the I-AA title to defend, the Salukis have a burden to shoulder, the burden is even heavier and the pressure mounts.

Dorr has set down rules and regulations, and has stated that no player is too good to make his own set of rules.

Dorr has made clear that if a player is unable to make the rules, he's out of the team.

Baseball team travels to WSU

By Daryl Van Schoowes Staff Writer

Missouri Valley Conference remains this weekend for the 5-3 Salukis baseball team, when they make their first trip to the 1-5 Shockers in a pair of Friday and Saturday doubleheaders.

The above records are far from ideal, but the Shockers and Salukis are in the same boat. Both teams are in the Valley World Series just two years removed from the 1983 World Series while the Salukis are 11-18. The series is a "must" for both teams, considering their respective positions.

"Unless we can't stand to lose any more and if we have a bad series, they'll catch up with us," Jones said.

Wichita State has been agged by Toppers all season. Alments notwithstanding, the Shockers have a unbeatable home, at where they are 13-1.

This weekend, the Shockers won the opening game of their doubleheader and then lost the next three. They were no-hit by Sherman freshman Mike McFadden.

The Salukis, meanwhile, had a series of problems with the Illinois State in their latest MVC action last weekend. One run-over-the-hill Shockers returned to the Salukis so far — they've won just 7 of 14 games this spring excluding all three of their Valley losses. The series is on the opening day.

SU-C will be without the services of its No. 2 starter, Jay Jones, who injured his ankle in a workout at SU last weekend and is on the disabled list.

The junior right-hander went 72 with a 3.17 earned run average last year, but has struggled this year with a 4.60 ERA, but pitched "an excellent game" at Illinois State, according to pitching coach Jerry Green. He injured his ankle the next day.

"That's going to be a big loss," Jones said. "We won't be able to put an extra load on SU-C's other pitchers, including me and Rich McIntyre, if Woodson is needed in relief."

Jones said he will put all his skills to bear andSmallie out all three of their Valley losses. The series is on the opening day.

"We're not going to put a lot of pressure on Woodson," Jones said. "We want to see it as a stepping stone to the conference tournament."

按照要求输出大意。