

4-20-1984

The Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 69, Issue 141

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1984." (Apr 1984).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, April 20, 1984, Vol. 29, No 141

Jail officer found guilty of harassment

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

A Jackson County jail officer was found guilty of sexual harassment by the Jackson County Merit Commission.

Ronald Johnston, 39, of Murphysboro, was found guilty Wednesday of violating an interoffice agreement that all merit personnel must treat all other employees of the sheriff's department with respect and must not conduct themselves in any manner which reflects badly on the department, according to merit commission chairman Jim Pribble.

Johnston was suspended without pay until April 30. Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilkrist suspended Johnston without pay on Feb. 11 pending completion of the investigation.

The commission could have demoted or dismissed Johnston, or suspended him without pay for up to 90 days.

The decision was made after three days of testimony by sheriff's department employees and former employees.

The central question was whether comments made by Johnston to jail employees Cindy Johnson and Fay Lee constituted harassment or were only part of jailhouse horseplay.

In his closing argument Wednesday night, Assistant State's Attorney Paul Panno said Johnston's comments were not common, even though rough language is frequently used in the jail.

These comments "go beyond normal everyday joking," Panno said. "The important question is how the comments are perceived."

The complaint filed by Sheriff Kilkrist stated that Johnston, the senior officer on his shift, had told jailer Cindy Johnson she would have to "put out" to advance in the department.

Johnston said he was just joking around.

Defense attorney Thomas Mansfield cited what he claimed were conflicts in Johnston's testimony. He also said Johnston's testimony indicated the comments were not perceived as a threat to job security, because of the prevalence of sexual jokes in the jail.

"If Ron is guilty, the whole department is guilty," he said.

Pribble said the merit commission "expects and insists that merit personnel conduct themselves in a professional and orderly fashion at all times. Future acts of this nature will not be tolerated."



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Smoke gets in your eyes

Thursday's warm weather gave Jodie Lipman, left, Shari Perlmutter and Darci Rademaker a chance to fire up their barbecue grill. Storms are expected to roll in Friday afternoon.

Enrollment is key in 1990s, planners say

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

Planning for SIU-C's next decade relies heavily on enrollment trends and expectations of an older and possibly "more qualified" student body, University officials said Thursday in a panel discussion.

President Albert Sonnit told about 125 faculty members and students that strengthening of graduate programs and balancing of liberal arts education with vocational programs are two major goals which SIU-C will plan for in the next decade.

Other panelists in the discussion, titled "SIU in the 1990s: Planning for the Future," were John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research; John Baker, executive director of planning and budgeting; James Tweedy, associate dean in the College of Agriculture; and Harold Richard, director of institutional research. The

discussion was held in the Student Center Auditorium.

Richard, who has studied planning procedure, said the University will have to adapt to declining numbers of high school graduates over the next 10 years. Schools nationwide are expected to suffer a deep enrollment decline through the mid-1990s.

"This may mean a drop of 28 percent in undergraduate enrollment — a loss of 4,400 students by 1993," he said.

But with an "emphasis on education in society in general," the University can expect to hold its own in the number of graduate and professional students, Richard said.

Richard said he also expects to see an older student population and more women attending. SIU must focus on recruiting women from all socio-economic levels, he said, or risk larger declines in enrollment.

Tweedy, a representative to the Faculty Advisory Com-

mittee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, agreed that the University could cut the anticipated decline by recruiting more.

"A University-wide faculty salary problem is also one of the problems we are going to have to solve," Tweedy said.

Guyon said that balancing traditional liberal arts education with the increasing demand for vocational programs is a task that the University may not have mastered.

"There are legitimate concerns that this is becoming a more technical-oriented institution," Guyon said. "I believe that this is not true and that those concerns may be misplaced. We are a comprehensive university, and we should make every effort to maintain that status."

By limiting enrollment in certain majors, the University is gaining control over the situation, he said.

Funding for SIU in the future will depend on state and

national economic conditions, said John Baker, top adviser on University budget matters.

"If the current growth pattern continues," Baker said, "there is reason to be optimistic about funding in the future."

Baker said he believes that taxation for education could be explained to the electorate if other funding is not available.

"But I think we can look forward to a modest expansion in available funds," he said.

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, moderated the discussion.

Gus Bode



Gus says SIU-C will be right at home in the High Tech Age — smaller but better, like a microchip.

Brantley seeks vote came out invalidation

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Action Party presidential candidate Andy Leighton had a 12-vote lead over Trojan Party candidate Lamont Brantley after the first count of Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Organization vote, but a recount began Thursday night following a complaint from Brantley alleging violations of election rules.

The first count had Leighton with 749 votes and Brantley with 737, according to David Strong, Action campaign chairman. Franco Laterza, USO election commissioner, said he expected to announce the official USO president and Student Senate election results Friday.

Calling the USO election "a sham," Brantley filed a 13-point protest with the USO Election Commission Thursday asking for an invalidation of the election results and a new election. But Laterza said Brantley discovered alleged election improprieties only after the first vote count, which found Brantley trailing Leighton.

Brantley filed a complaint Wednesday afternoon charging the Action Party with creating a disturbance in front of Faner Hall. Laterza said, but when the polls closed he asked both the Trojan and Action party chairmen if there had been any other problems, and both said no.

"But when the first vote count came out in Leighton's favor, Brantley said he would be filing an appeal protesting the election," Laterza said. Laterza has begun to contact election commission members and will call a meeting to consider Brantley's complaint as soon as possible.

Brantley held a news conference in the Student Center Thursday afternoon to announce that "students stand to lose everything that has been gained in the past" if the election stands.

His complaint alleges that the following events occurred and were violations of the USO election guidelines:

— Action Party materials were present on polling tables at Trueblood Hall.

— Student Center polling places were closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday, rather than 6 p.m. as scheduled.

— Action Party members caused a disturbance in front of Faner Hall Wednesday afternoon, interfered with voters, yelled campaign slogans and were distributing campaign materials at various spots on campus.

— The centralized polling plan limited the number of polling places.

— Action Party members placed two posters on a bulletin board, destroyed Trojan posters and harassed Trojan

See VOTE, Page 3

Britain, Libya in standoff over embassy

LONDON (AP) — With Britain and Libya in a diplomatic standoff, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said Thursday he'd settle for "nothing else" but the lifting of the siege of his nation's London embassy.

Britain stuck to its demand to question the trapped Libyans and search the building for

arms. And it brushed aside Khadafy's claims that British police were to blame for Tuesday's fatal shooting of a policewoman during an anti-Khadafy demonstration outside the embassy.

"His allegations are totally false," a Foreign Office spokesman said after Khadafy charged in a U.S. television

interview from his capital, Tripoli, that British police and helicopters had attacked the embassy last Tuesday.

Reports by witnesses and police, supported by videotape of the shooting, contradicted Khadafy's version of events.

The crisis was triggered when a gunman firing from the embassy sprayed bullets into a

crowd of 70 anti-Khadafy demonstrators, killing the policewoman, 25-year-old Yvonne Fletcher, and injuring 11 protesters. It showed no sign of easing Thursday.

British officials were asked about a report on ABC-TV that U.S. intelligence had intercepted and passed on to London a radio message from

Tripoli ordering the Libyan Embassy to use force against Tuesday's demonstrators.

"We had no specific information to lead us to believe that an incident of this kind would occur," the Foreign Office said in a formal statement.

A spokesman refused to elaborate.

Rapist sentenced to 30 years

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

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

Circuit Judge Richard Richman sentenced the 26-year-old Carbondale man to 15 years for one count of home invasion, and 30 years each for two counts of deviate sexual assault and four counts of rape — all of which will be served concurrently.

The former STU-C 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, 1983.

Before sentencing Snowden, Richman said his intent was for Snowden to be treated for his mental illness, and "a long sentence is needed because the treatment is going to be long."

In reviewing facts of the case, State's Attorney John Clemons said Snowden's crimes could be described as "devious, heinous and brutal," and therefore eligible for the Extended Penalty Provision — a provision which allows sentences for crimes to be ex-

tended beyond their normal limits.

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

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

Defense attorney Harvey Welch of Champaign, stated that there is no dispute Snowden is mentally ill, and his crimes are related to his sickness.

Welch said the charges involved in the case carry some brutal behavior, "but we do not believe that (Snowden's) behavior to carry out those acts went above those standards."

Assad, Gemayel talk of unity; Lebanon truce limps into effect

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Amin Gemayel of Lebanon met Thursday to reform Lebanon's political system and weld warring factions into a national unity government after nine years of civil war.

Across the border in Lebanon, a truce took faltering hold as 200 unarmed observers — some dodging sniper fire — took up positions in the first phase of a disengagement agreed to 10 days ago.

Police said one person was killed and 37 were wounded in truce violations after the ceasefire was declared Wednesday night.

Gemayel, with an entourage that included Foreign Minister Elie Salem and top aides,

arrived at Damascus airport Thursday morning for his second meeting with Assad in as many months.

There was no official comment on the ensuing talks at the presidential palace, but sources said the two leaders met for seven hours, in private and with aides, before taking a three-hour break and beginning an evening meeting.

The Syrian and Lebanese leaders were to discuss a blueprint for reforms laid out by the Christian Gemayel to give Lebanon's Muslims a greater share of power in the country, sources said. Lebanon has been dominated by Christians for more than 40 years.

A national unity government

representing all factions would then be formed to implement the arrangements, the officials said, asking not to be identified.

Syria backs Lebanon's Druse and Shiite Moslem opposition groups, but Assad took a mediator's stance last month after Gemayel abandoned a U.S.-sponsored Lebanon-Israeli withdrawal agreement.

In Beirut, the sporadic violence continued as 200 white-helmeted truce observers, all Lebanese, were deployed along the "green line" between the city's Christian and Moslem sectors and in the Shiite Moslem southern suburbs. Mine fields in the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb, east of Beirut, held up the deployment there until Friday, police said.

News Roundup

Democrats woo voters in 3 states

By The Associated Press

Democratic presidential rivals chased votes in Texas, Ohio and North Carolina on Thursday as President Reagan set out for China on an odyssey that combines foreign summitry with sightseeing and seems sure to grab the spotlight.

Even as Reagan set out from the White House for Tacoma, Wash. — the first leg of his trip — Walter F. Mondale was attacking the president's leadership and gently referring to his age.

"By the year 2000 I hope to be a 72 year-old happily retired former president," Mondale said. Reagan is 73, although Mondale didn't mention it directly.

Senator says guerrillas hit copter

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — One of two U.S. senators whose helicopter was hit by gunfire and forced down in Honduras Wednesday said Thursday hundreds of shots were fired at the craft by "a nest of guerrillas."

A second helicopter carrying Diana Negroponce, wife of U.S. Ambassador John Negroponce, also was fired upon but was not hit in the attack, which occurred near the border with El Salvador.

Atomic plant refusal may not stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission appeals board indicated Thursday it will likely order a licensing panel to reconsider the government's first outright denial of a license for a completed atomic power plant.

The three-judge Atomic Safety Licensing Appeals Board showed little willingness during a three-hour hearing to let stand the rejection of an operating license for the twin-reactor Byron plant at Rockford, Ill.

But it also was unwilling to go along with a request by the plant's owner, Commonwealth Edison Co., to reverse, without first holding new hearings, a lower board's ruling in January that denied a license for the \$3.5 billion plant.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

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

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

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

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New Marion warden says lockdown is needed

By John Racine
Staff Writer

The new warden at Marion Federal Penitentiary said he believes that inmates sleep better knowing they are safe because of a 23-hour-a-day lockdown in effect since last October.

Jerry Wilford, ending his first day on the job, told about 120 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," Wilford said. "They've hurt people. 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 they are necessary."

Wilford, 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."

Wilford 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 result from 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 pan?"

A brief exchange between audience members and panelists brought the only heated moments of the night. The crowd also included wives of inmates, members of the

Leonard Peltier Support Group and others interested in the prison.

Olivero contended that "the lockdown polarizes the guards into one team and the inmates into another. It is a band-aid solution and when the band-aid comes off the violence is still going to be there."

Wilford insisted that the tension exists because "of the type of people we are dealing with."

Jim Roberts, an attorney with the Marion Prisoners' Rights Project, charged that "there was a conscious decision made that these were going to be get-tough conditions."

He and others said much of

what has happened in the past five months is caused partly by the reputation that the prison was built to house the "baddest of the bad."

"They don't have to resort to these extreme circumstances," Roberts said.

Dennis Waks, a former Jackson County public defender, said that the civil rights of many inmates have been violated since the lockdown began. The warden disagreed, calling the charges unsubstantiated allegations.

The two women on the panel said that the lockdown had been hard on prisoners and families.

Jane Audi, a representative of the Prisoner's Family

Support Group, and Toni Martinez, a supporter of imprisoned Indian leader Leonard Peltier, both said that the lockdown means limited visitation by families, some of which travel from as far away as Los Angeles.

Audi said that many families visit the prison once a year but that many have canceled plans since the lockdown began. Martinez said that limiting visits would surely cause more stress on prisoners.

Waks compared putting all but 40 of the 250 prisoners under lockdown conditions to punishing the whole class for what one student has done.

VOTE from Page 1

party supporters at election polls.

— Complaints on the ballot prevented students from voting.

— Action Party members canvassed before and after solicitation hours at residence halls.

Brantley's complaint about the centralized polling plan was preceded by complaints to the Student Trustee Election Commission from trustee candidates Bruce Joseph and Bill Goodnick, who filed prior to

the election. Brantley said he was unaware until Wednesday that the polling plan, in which students were assigned polling places, was a violation of election guidelines.

The charges are "unsubstantiated hearsay — they lost by 12 votes and they're bitter," said Strong.

Brantley's complaint calls for the USO Election Commission to invalidate Wednesday's election and to hold a new one. This is Brantley's second

appeal following an election loss. He filed after an unsuccessful 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.

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

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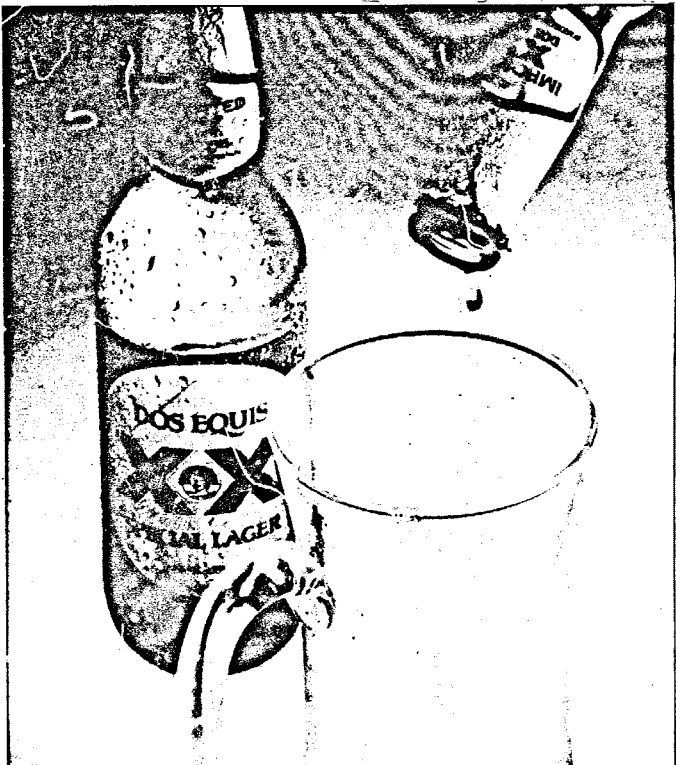
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Learning about peace

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 were dropped on Japan.

But neither Einstein nor anyone else had a crystal ball, and more than 30 years later we are still wrestling with the legacy of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In 1949, the Soviets successfully tested an atomic bomb, and the nuclear race was on. By 1969, both 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.

Those statistics are not very comforting. The subject of nuclear weapons is complex, controversial and, at times, incomprehensible. Rather than wade through the distressing alphabet soup of MIRVs, ABMs, B1s and MXs, most people prefer to leave nuclear policies to the Pentagon.

But within the last few years there has been a growing public concern about nuclear weapons. The nuclear freeze movement, the Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter on nuclear war and 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 on nuclear war, sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project, will be held in the Student Center. Discussions and workshops will be held on a variety of subjects including the nuclear weapons freeze, the Peace Corps, war tax resistance and the effects of radiation exposure.

It's doubtful 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.

Virgil

TOM SELLECK! I'M SICK AND TIRED OF THAT JERK!

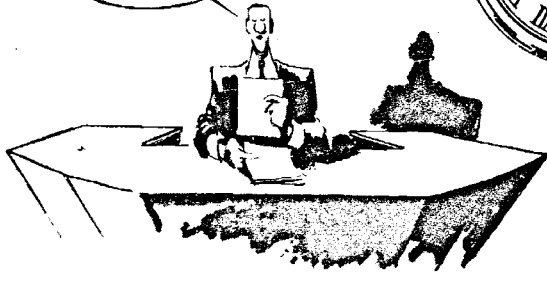
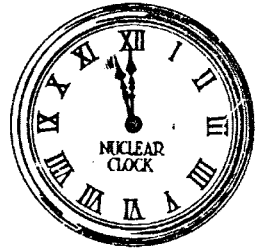
LOOK AT THE WAY YOU SIT THERE, EYES GLUED TO THE TV AND DROOLING!

IT'S DISGUSTING HOW YOU WOMEN REACT OVER HIM. TELL ME RIGHT NOW WHAT DOES HE HAVE THAT I DON'T?

MY ATTENTION!



HERE'S A LATE NEWS ITEM: NEW MISSILES HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED IN ENGLAND AND WEST GERMANY AND THE RUSSIANS JUST WALKED OUT OF THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE. THE TIME OF DAY IS NOW.



Letters

Swingnapped swing wanted back

One Sunday afternoon back in January my swing was stolen off my porch. The hard part to believe is that it was taken in broad daylight, on a fairly busy corner in town — Cherry and

Poplar. The swing is a green 50-year-old antique which belongs to my landlord.

The next morning I found a ransom note taped to my front door. The letter was quite humorous, but obscure. The ransom terms stated that if I wanted a "safe return of my swing," certain requirements had to be met. The requirements were that I had to give the swing-knappers six banquet pot pies, a six-pack of Heineken beer, a case of wrinkle cream, and that the letter "Q" be removed from the alphabet. As you can see from these terms, I thought the whole matter was going to be a joke, but it turned out to be pretty serious.

The sad part about it is that I put the chicken pot pies out for the "terrorists," along with a

six-pack of Heineken — not a cheap investment. Of course, the ransom was taken, but no sign of my swing.

That was nearly three months ago and still there is no clue to where my long lost swing is.

With the weather getting nicer, it infuriates me and my roommates not to be able to swing endlessly in the wind.

So please, whoever is responsible for this action, we would appreciate it if the swing was returned to its original place of residence, or if anyone who knows anything as to the whereabouts of our swing, it would be appreciated if you contact us. — anonymously of course. There is a reward for the return of the swing. Thank you. — Perry Lewin, Junior, Public Relations and Terry Cloherty, Junior, Accounting

By Brad Lancaster

Peace activists hindered by disinterest

NEARLY 3,000 years ago the prophet Isaiah predicted that the day would come when soldiers would pound their swords into plowshares and people would study war no more.

As a nation — and as a University — we are doing little to make this prophecy come true. The production of nuclear and conventional "swords" increases at an alarming rate. The study of war goes on unchallenged.

For nearly 30 years, a few congressmen have tried to establish a national peace academy — an institution devoted to research and training in non-military conflict resolution. For nearly 30 years, Congress has balked.

Milton Mapes, executive director of the National Peace Academy Campaign, will be in Carbondale this weekend to speak at the second annual Conference on Nuclear War, sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project.

MAPES IS TRYING to generate public support for the academy and raise money to put pressure on Congress. There are indications that his efforts are paying off. The bill to establish the academy has been re-introduced and has been sponsored by more than 50 senators and 150 representatives. But the academy is still far from a reality.

Last year, Congress approved



John Schrag

Editorial Page Editor

\$190 billion for the military, but refused to authorize \$20 million for the creation of the United States Academy of Peace.

That \$20 million is only two-thirds of the cost of a single FA-18 Navy bomber. Although Navy pilots have said the plane is "not operationally suitable," the U.S. government will build 84 of them, at a cost of \$2.818 billion — enough money to fund the peace academy for more than 200 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 central clearinghouse.

The academy would train students from around the world in the techniques of peacemaking. These students could then be placed in cor-

porations, schools, labor unions and government branches such as the armed forces and foreign services. The peace academy would not replace this country's four national military academies, it would work with them.

The need for a national peace academy can be seen here 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. And at our sister school in Edwardsville, there is an entire Peace Studies Program in which students can pursue a minor degree. Each year between 300 and 600 SIU-E students enroll in a general studies course titled "The Problem of War and Peace."

But on this campus there is no peace studies program. In fact, a friend of mine found that the University would not transfer six credit hours of peace studies 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 briefly in GSB 221: "The Survival of Man" and in a couple of liberal 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 don't fare much better. Last year President Albert Somit did not honor requests to speak at the United Nations Simulation or last year's nuclear war conference — although he did send written statements supporting the organizers of each event. Somit is undeniably a busy man, but he has managed to find time attend ROTC ceremonies. He also took enough time to refuse a request from students to fly the U.N. flag daily over campus — a symbolic move that would cost the University 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 just as hostile. The Student Senate last year came one vote from denying funds for MAPP, and some senators have resisted funding other peace activist groups, such as Coalition for Change.

FORTUNATELY, five faculty members have ignored 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 instructors plan to study the causes of war and propose alternative resolutions for conflicts which typically lead to war.

Unfortunately, the initiative shown by these five instructors and by members of 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 of our planet to governments 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 are going to do more to promote peace than are governments," Eisenhower said in the twilight of his presidency. "Indeed, I think that people want peace so much that one of these days, governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."

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

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 \$1030 by a 23 to 1 vote. Last year MAPP won 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 concerning the need for another conservative group on campus. USO City Affairs Commissioner Bill Fuller, who was a proxy vote, said he objected to recognition of the group.

"What's the difference between this group and the College Republicans?" Fuller asked. Joel Nikoleit, 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 \$200 was tabled and moved back to the finance committee by the senate, after a statement from SSA President Vince Kelly.

Kelly said SSA's original funding request included \$2,800 to provide honorariums 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 Finance Committee recommended one, for \$200 for a speaker's bureau for funding. Kelly asked the senate for \$2,800 more in fee allocation funding, to pay \$45 to instructors of four workshops during the summer and 12 during both the fall and spring.

The Student Orientation Committee received the most funding of the groups considered Wednesday, \$2,250; followed by Rainbow's End Preschool, \$1,300; Public Relations Student Society, \$975 and Alpha

Phi Alpha, \$786.39.

Other groups allocated funds were Delta Sigma Theta, \$677; Student Environmental Center, \$655.50; Blacks Interested in Business, \$617; SIU Veteran's Association, \$600; Alpha Eta Rho, \$575; Alliance of Student Social Workers, \$445; International Television Association, \$416; Chinese Student Association, \$380; Ag Economics Club, \$353; Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers, \$350; Angel Flight, \$245, and the Agriculture Advisory Council, \$129.

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Gerry-Chamberlin '78, Viard	19.39	12.89
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C. De Sales '79	14.89	10.69
C. Nera Beaucaillou '79	21.39	15.49
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Germany: (22 Wines on sale)		
Wehlener Sonnenuer Aus. '79, Kerpion	11.39	8.19
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California: (88 Wines on sale)	Reg. Price	SALE
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Dry Sonoma '78, Wente	5.59	4.39
Chardonnay '80, Mondavi	18.69	12.69
Chardonnay '81, Concannon	7.59	5.99
Johannisberg Riesling '82, "Laforum" Sonoma	5.99	3.19
Johannisberg Riesling '80, "Late Harvest", Phelps	12.29	10.29
Chenin Blanc '82, Parodi	5.29	4.39
Chenin Blanc '80, Sonoma	5.39	3.29
Cabernet Sauvignon '78, "Reserve" Sterling	24.29	17.79
Cabernet Sauvignon '79, Phelps	11.79	9.79
Cabernet Sauvignon '79, Harringer	7.19	5.39
Pinot Noir '79, "Les Carneros", Bonville	9.89	8.19
Zinfandel '79, "Four West Old Vines", Sonoma	11.69	9.59
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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 the lockdown that began at Marion Federal Penitentiary five months ago.

David Baker said that Peltier, who is serving two life sentences for the murders of two FBI agents in 1975, has been joined in the 9-day-old fast by Robert Wilson, also known as Standing Deer, and Albert Gazar.

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 new warden Jerry Williford during a meeting of Citizens Concerned About Conditions at Marion Prison on Wednesday.

He and other members of the Leonard Peltier Support Group urged the new warden to study the matter soon. One of the men participating in the strike, he said was old and may not survive unless something is done soon.

Williford said he was unfamiliar with the case but that he would look into it. He did say that the three might be forced if it became necessary to keep them alive.

Baker said that doing so would be a violation of the fasting ritual in which the three

were participating.

"This is not a religious issue, it's an issue of life and death," Williford said.

"We may have to force-feed them rather than have them die," he said. "When any inmate has a demand we see it as a security concern. It is unfortunate that it has become a life-death issue."

A medical official from the prison said that an outside doctor came to examine the

inmates last week but they refused to see him.

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 prisoners have been restricted in their movements, Williford said. Religious and law reading materials have also been restricted, he said.

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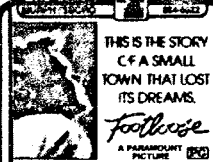
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SIU-C and Dutch university sign agreement

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois University's internationalism has come to the fore again with the signing of two new memorandums of understanding with the University of Utrecht of Netherlands. The memorandums, often known as inter-institutional agreements, were signed into effect by President Albert Somit and the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Utrecht.

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

Under the terms of the agreement the two institutions will share information in the fields of psychology and speech pathology, engage in collaborative research, exchange students and faculty and exchange research findings and publications.

"These agreements would allow SIU-C students to receive credit for studies done at Utrecht and vice versa," Brutton said. "Our students generally have a limited international perspective. Study abroad and even contact with students coming here from Europe would expand this perspective immeasurably."

Brutton 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 phoniatry 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."

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

Klaas Bakker, the first Dutch student at SIU-C under the agreement, reflected much of Brutton'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, Brutton 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 countries like Belgium and Yugoslavia."

Brutton said students from his first 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 inter-institutional 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 19 different countries. Langdon said there were another eight such linkages in the works, "and if they all get signed we would have our foot in 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 video taped presentation entitled "Waiting on the Outside," a story of a prisoner's family.

The presentation will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24 at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University Ave, Carbondale; 7 p.m. Friday, April 27 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, New Rt. 13 East, Marion; and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28 at the First United Methodist Church, 214

W. Main, Carbondale.

The support group is a local non-profit organization that helps facilitate visiting at the Marion Federal Penitentiary by providing transportation and assistance with motel cost.

The presentation is open to the public at no cost. People interested in volunteering or having questions can call Jane Otte at 987-1227.

• CORRECTION •

Ma Hales Restaurant

The correct phone number is

565-8384

In Wednesday's paper the telephone number was printed incorrectly. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Women's production company brings quality music to region

By Joyce Vanderhelde
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 Curkin 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, Curkin 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 people we will be producing."

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

Carbondale is a strange place, with many different kinds of people, Curkin said. She said she wants to appeal to a broad spectrum by bringing in "something a little different" each time they schedule a concert.

Curkin 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.

Curkin said they realized that students couldn't afford to pay the ticket price. Concerts by the jazz duo Jasmine and the bluegrass group, The Robin Flower Band, were more successful because of sponsorships which brought down the price of tickets.

Getting 200 people to a concert of women's music is difficult and, when people aren't familiar with the performer, it's ever more difficult, the two women said.



Deb Endres



Paulette Curkin

The three concerts have been held at Mainstreet East, which may have cut the audience size.

"It's hard to get community people to come into our establishment," said Curkin, co-owner of Mainstreet East, which attracts mainly a gay clientele.

But the concerts have not had an exclusively gay audience, Endres said, nor have the audiences been predominantly women.

"Anybody's going to like this music," Endres said.

Performers are hesitant to come to an out-of-the-way place like Carbondale and play in a bar, the women said, when they're used to playing in auditoriums before larger

audiences. But those who have come have liked playing here.

Curkin said people in the area have shown a steadily growing interest in the type of artists Wild Pony has brought to Carbondale.

Over the summer, Endres and Curkin plan to travel to music festivals, talk to talent agencies and let people know that there is a production company in Southern Illinois.

The goal of Wild Pony Productions is to sponsor three concerts each year — in the fall, winter and spring, Endres said she hopes that people will know that when an artist is brought in by Wild Pony Productions, it will be a quality show and worth their time, even if they've never heard of the artist.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research (services)

Effective Date: July 1, 1984

Duties: The Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research (Services) is charged with the administration and enhancement of units of SIU-C which provide services to individuals, communities, organizations, and agencies. Specifically, the person occupying this position will be responsible for the credit and non-credit continuing education activities of SIU-C, the Touch of Nature, the Office of Regional Research and Service, and all international education activities of the University. In addition, the incumbent will be responsible for the University's program in Community Development to include the establishment of a program in International Community Development.

Qualifications: A present employee of SIU-C who holds an earned doctorate or a administrative experience in the area of higher education. Rank in an academic department of SIU-C and background in continuing education, international education, community development, or regional research and service are preferred.

Application deadline: May 2, 1984

Send curriculum vitae and three letters of recommendation to:

Edward Sasse, Chairperson
Search Committee for Associate Vice President
Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research
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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 fiscal year and some changes in the college working papers will be discussed.

DANCESCAPES

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Tougher jail terms possible for suspects of dorm burglary

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

People accused of residence hall burglary face tougher prison sentences in Jackson County since the state's attorney's office began charging suspects with residential burglary, a Class I felony, said SIU-C Security Detective David Bunton.

A Class I felony is punishable by not less than four years and no more than 15 years in prison. Suspects apprehended for "room rip-offs" 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 burglary has been on the books for two years, but it hasn't 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 was a high rate of residence hall burglaries in November, December, April and May of 1982 and 1983, he said. In these two years, a total of 91 burglaries occurred, the majority in Brush 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 entrance door. Take your key

Memorial service set for professors

A memorial service honoring two former members of the English Department will be held Wednesday in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

The service is for Thomas E. Cassidy, 67, former associate professor, who died Friday, and George C. Camp, 81, retired assistant professor, who died Sunday.

Mr. Cassidy joined the SIU-C faculty in 1958 after having taught at his alma mater, the University of Notre Dame. His commitment to teaching undergraduates won him top teaching honors in 1964 by both students and alumni. He was teacher-in-residence at Bailey Hall and in 1970 he was special assistant to SIU-C President Dwayne W. Morris for improvement and evaluation of instruction. Mr. Cassidy retired from SIU-C in 1978.

Mr. Camp was a member of the English faculty from 1947-62. Memorial contributions for Mr. Camp may be made to the Carbondale Public Library.

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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 burglar comes back later and enters the room through various means. In one of the Triads, one perpetrator entered a room by climbing into an open window from the balcony above, Bunton said.

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

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GOOD TIL 4/21/84

Wind ensemble to perform

The University Wind Ensemble, SIU-C'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 Barwick, professor of music.

The ensemble will also play

"Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, "Variants on a Mediaeval Tune" by Norman Dello Joio, "Valdres March" by Johannes Hanssen, and "Mars" and "Jupiter" from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst.

Tickets are \$2 for general admission, \$1 for students. Proceeds will go to the Melvin Siener Memorial Band scholarship, awarded annually to an outstanding SIU-C band student.

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<p>Zantigo Combination Dinners \$2.09 with coupon</p> <p>Choose from two Cheese Enchiladas and a Cheese Chilito™ or two Beef Enchiladas and a Taco, or a Taco Burrito and a Cheese Chilito™. All served with lettuce, tomatoes, Mexican Beans and tortilla chips.</p> <p>Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through May 12, 1984 only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p>	<p>Zantigo Red (Mild) or Green (Hot) Chili Earritos \$1.09 with coupon</p> <p>A big flour tortilla filled with seasoned beef chunks simmered in your choice of a mild red chili sauce or a hot and spicy Mexican-style green chili sauce.</p> <p>Good for your choice of one of the above items.</p> <p>Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through May 12, 1984 only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p>	<p>Zantigo Chips 'n Cheese 65¢ or Zantigo NachoZ™ 85¢ or Zantigo NachoZ™ Deluxe \$1.25 with coupon</p> <p>Good for your choice of one of the above items.</p> <p>Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through May 12, 1984 only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p>

Campus Briefs

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.

LEW STANNARD, emeritus researcher with the Illinois Natural History Survey, will present an illustrated lecture titled "Peoples and Planets of New Guinea," at 7 p.m. Friday in Life Science II Room 450 at the meeting of the Southern Illinois Native Plant Society.

THE YOUTH department of Gillespie Temple Church will present an Easter cantata at 7 p.m. Sunday. Shawn Woolen, 13, will be the guest speaker.

SIU-C CAMPUS Ministries will sponsor an Easter worship

at 7:15 a.m. Sunday at the Thompson Point basketball court, or in the dining hall in case of rain.

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 the Faculty Club at 11:30 a.m. April 28. Each woman will bring a salad. Coffee, tea and rolls will be served. Reservations must be made by Tuesday. Contact Lou Ann Walchli at 529-5168.


VOLUNTEERS are needed to coordinate entertainment for the fall semester for Time Out happy hours held at the Recreation Center. Contact Kathy Rankin at 536-5531.

DONALD PAIGE, professor in curriculum, instruction and media, will speak on "Nepal: Project Advisement in a Developing Country" from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Quigley Hall lounge. The seminar will be a brown bag lunch with coffee and tea provided.

THE WEIGHTLIFTING Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation Center Room 133.

FREE MOTORCYCLE courses will be offered by the Safety Center. Course No. 9 will meet from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 30 to May 3. Course No. 10 will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, May 14 to 18. To register call 536-7751.

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THE PARAGON GROUP

Macabre cannibalism incident topic of law professor's book

CHICAGO (AP) — One hundred years ago, the captain and mate of the luxury yacht Mignonette were returned to England after months of being shipwrecked on the Atlantic, only to be charged with murdering the 17-year-old ship's boy for the purpose of eating him — which they did.

It was one of the most macabre incidents of the age, prompting a sensational trial that galvanized Victorian society's opposition to the once tacitly accepted practice of cannibalism at sea.

"One of the first things that surprised me was the extent to which the legal proceedings were manipulated to get the two crewmen condemned to death," said A.W. Brian Simpson, a University of Chicago law professor whose book, "Cannibalism and the Common Law," uses the journey of the Mignonette as a jumping-off point to examine one of man's darkest taboos.

The word "cannibalism" is derived from a mispronunciation by Spanish explorers of the Caribs, a man-eating tribe discovered in the West Indies at the time of Columbus.

The practice is mentioned as early as 450 B.C. in the writings of the Greek historian Herodotus, and as recently as news 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 1846-47 at Donner Pass in the Sierra Nevada mountain range in California. It was there that 47 survivors of an 82-member party told rescuers of eating twigs, mice, their animals, shoes and finally their dead to stay alive.

Also making cameo appearances in Simpson's book are cannibals such as Liver-Eating Johnson and Alfred Packer, the 19th century American adventurer who tried to guide an expedition through the Rockies 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 Mignonette, with its respected captain, Tom Dudley, 31, and mate, Edward Stephens, 37; its unfortunate victim, orphaned and illiterate Richard Parker; and the seaman who turned crown's witness, Ned Brooks, 38.

The four set sail on May 5, 1884, on a journey of between 14,000 and 16,000 miles that would carry them around South Africa's Cape of Good Hope 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 had survived the storm and beat off a patrolling shark, they were without water and had just two i-pound tins 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, 57, who also teaches at the

University of Kent, Cambridge, England. "The papers of those times, however, were much less inhibited than one might think."

Simpson, who sailed on an old-style masted ship in preparation for the book, said "the practice (of cannibalism) had become so institutionalized that a kind of protocol was established — the ship's boy was always looked to first."

"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."

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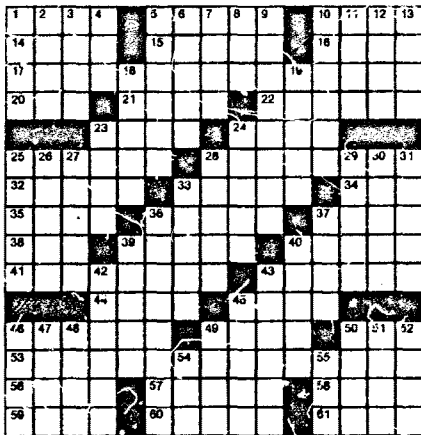
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Today's puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 1 Flatter
- 5 Ramparts
- 10 Re-deprived of
- 14 Large-mouthed jar
- 15 Foolish one
- 16 Rose Bowl, e.g.
- 17 "Hello and goodbye"
- 20 Many times
- 21 Chimney dirt
- 22 Warns
- 23 Knock out
- 24 Commends
- 25 Church awards
- 28 Soap makings
- 32 Willow
- 33 Provide food
- 34 Sprees, as
- 35 Gritty particles
- 36 Showed grief
- 37 Canine treat
- 38 Brunch item
- 39 Rowing crews
- 40 Billow
- 41 Acts in return
- 43 Lent observer
- 44 Intertwine
- 45 Unctuous
- 46 Summon back
- 49 Lab burner
- 50 Poor actor
- 53 Gets revving
- 56 Tooth, prof.
- 57 Fruit
- 58 Stern
- 59 Food morsels
- 60 Put forth
- 61 Unite
- 2 London area
- 3 Norse king
- 4 Got off
- 6 Buddy
- 8 Be a victor
- 9 Append
- 7 Elevate
- 8 Mauna
- 8 Drew tight
- 10 Hichest
- 11 "— the Waves"
- 12 Season
- 13 Pipe joints
- 16 In motion
- 19 Berry bush
- 23 Hastened
- 24 Mouthfuls
- 25 Model
- 26 Treatment
- 27 Burbots
- 28 Couples
- 29 End prematurely
- 30 Appearance
- 31 Handle the ruder
- 33 Unrefined
- 36 Fish
- 37 Occupied
- 39 Young horses
- 40 Casa rooms
- 42 Factories
- 43 Best
- 45 Additional
- 46 Make over
- 47 Always
- 48 Penny
- 49 Substitute, suff.
- 50 Expect
- 51 Russian sea
- 52 Card combination
- 54 Goddess of peace
- 55 Intimidate

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

Senior recital set

Jiho 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.

Cut & Save

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ON THE BIG SCREEN

Fri., Sat., Sun.,

Read '1984'? 'God says no'

BLUE MOUND (AP) — A high school senior who says he's "doing what God wants" may not graduate this spring because he refuses to read "1984" and "Brave New World."

Tony Cooper, 18, had requested that his teacher at Blue Mound High School give him an alternative assignment to a required report on books he found objectionable.

Cooper cited a section of Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" that he said condoned sexual relations among small children, and a chapter of George Orwell's "1984" that he said described a young man's relations with a prostitute.

"The books are supposed to be about the future — I think the meaning of the books could have been brought out without that," Cooper said.

Cooper took his objections to the Blue Mound-Body Board of Education, which last week voted against giving him an alternative assignment.

So Cooper refused to do the book reports, which were due Wednesday.

Before the controversy, Wine, food tasting set for weekend

A wine, cheese and bread tasting exhibit will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Kaleidoscope, 209 S. Illinois Ave.

The exhibit, designed to familiarize the public with the pleasures of wine, is sponsored by AfterImage, an exhibition firm created from a project for Dave Clark's "Display and Exhibition Design" class, Comprehensive Planning and Design 306.

Pi Sigma Epsilon chapter awarded

The SIU-C Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national marketing fraternity, received 6th place overall at the National Convention in Fort Worth, Texas.

The chapter also received 1st place for Top Regionals, 3rd place for the Presidents Award and 4th place was given for their Special Events project. Dave Keeling, president of the chapter, received a \$500 scholarship for his personal achievements as Gold Medallion winner.

Cooper said, he had a grade of "C" or "B" for the year in the social science course, adding that he needs the credit to graduate.

"The teacher estimated it would be worth as much as one-fifth of the semester grade," Cooper said. "I'm not 100 percent sure whether it will affect my graduating or not."

Cooper said he had read about half of "Brave New World" and more than one chapter of "1984" before deciding to ask his teacher, Stan Otto, for an alternative assignment on April 6.

"I felt it was wrong. I knew I

was going to have a problem reading it. The more I read, the worse I felt. I felt that was God's way of telling me I wasn't supposed to read it," said Cooper, a member of the Blue Mound Church of God.

Cooper said Otto told him he would have to "go through the system," and fill out papers, citing passages he considered objectionable. Otto also arranged for Cooper to discuss his objections with principal Gordon Eckols.

Otto would not comment on the matter, nor would Eckols or Maurice Wilhoit, superintendent of the school district.

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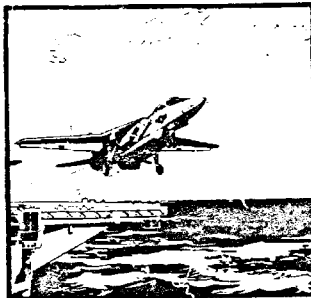


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Car dealers must close on Sundays

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — People who plan to shop at auto dealerships 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 challenge of the 1982 law by three auto dealers was appealed.

Ms. Feldhausen said Edgar's office will not inspect the 10,000 dealerships in Illinois to make sure they close on Sundays, but would 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-Ettleson 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. Wosik, who said it unfairly singled out automobile dealers and denied them equal protection under the law.

But 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 statutes demonstrate a legislative purpose to regulate certain aspects of the business of selling automobiles in a manner different from other retail enterprises," Justice Joseph Goldenhersh 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 20 years ago when it struck down a nearly identical Sunday closing law.

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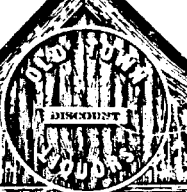
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Standard Oil must help pay for spill damage near France

CHICAGO (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and two subsidiaries must pay damages for one of history's worst environment disasters — the 1978 wreck of the Amoco Cadiz supertanker that spilled 88 million gallons of oil off the coast of France, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr said Standard and its subsidiaries are liable in full for damages suffered by the French government, other French claimants and Petroleum Insurance Ltd., a Bermuda-based insurer, in the second largest oil spill in history.

McGarr said the Chicago-based oil company and its subsidiaries were negligent in the design, repair and maintenance of the supertanker.

The ruling only assigned responsibility for the accident and not the amount of damages. However, attorneys have estimated damage claims — expected to be determined at a second trial — could reach billions of dollars.

A May 31 hearing has been scheduled, at which time the date of the trial to determine damages could be set.

The March 16, 1978, spill created a slick 18 miles wide and 80 miles long, causing havoc on the Brittany coast. Thousands of birds and sea creatures were killed and thick black tar clogged 100 miles of beach.

The subsidiaries, Amoco International Oil Co. and Amoco Transport Co., were in charge of the ill-fated shipping

Annuitants' group slates discussion on underfunding

Chronic underfunding of the State Universities Retirement System will be one of several issues discussed Friday at the annual meeting of the SIU-C chapter of the State Universities Annuitants Association, according to chapter President Harold DeWeese.

DeWeese, a former professor in the College of Education, said that other matters to be brought up at the meeting include scholarship awards and providing information of the group's aims to the public.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B and is open to the public.

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operation, carrying oil from the Persian Gulf toward destinations of Lyme Bay.

Carl Meyerdirk, 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."

In his 111-page ruling, McGarr also said Standard and its subsidiaries were entitled to damages from the Cadiz's

Spanish shipbuilder, Astilleros Espanoles S.A. of Spain, "to the extent that their own liability was contributed to by the negligence and fault of the shipbuilder."

The judge denied all claims against Bugsier Reederi and Bergungs, A.G. of West Germany, the tug operator Standard contended caused the towline to snap.

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

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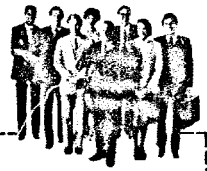
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BASEBALL from Page 24

Hibbs (.368) and Rick Wrona (six home runs, 44 RBI) lead the Shockers' offensive attack, along with a formidable base stealing threat.

Wichita State has 104 stolen bases in 124 attempts. Five Shockers have more than 10 thefts, but Victor Dunn (21 of 22) and Arnie Beyer (20 of 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-heralded running game when the Seaks swept a twin bill from the Jaguars last Tuesday.

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

In each of SIU-C's last two

double-headers, Boyd caught the first game, then iced 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 Robert Jones in the second game, but Jones should be in the lineup this weekend.

Matthews, Trout lead Cubs to win

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Matthews doesn't know why everyone seems surprised at the positive, aggressive play that helped Steve Trout and the Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 victory Thursday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Matthews singled in the first run of the game in the third inning, doubled and scored in the sixth and then came up with

his momentum builder.

Matthews walked with two outs in the seventh and raced to third on a single by Leon Durham. When Willie McGee relayed the ball to the infield, Matthews broke for the plate and scored.

"Matthews makes a big difference," said Manager Jim Frey. "He's a great offensive player. His enthusiasm rubs off

on the other guys. He has a positive attitude, and he takes a walk which a lot of guys will not do. He's a veteran who knows his role on the club."

Matthews' offensive feats helped Trout, 2-1, hurl his second successive complete game. Trout had a shutout until the ninth when a run scored from third on a wild pitch.

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Soccer tournament finals set

By Chris Ogbondah
Staff Writer

The International Soccer Tournament will reach its finale this weekend when the four teams left from the nine-team preliminary round meet in semifinal action Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Malaysia, the defending champion, and Pars will meet in the first semifinal matchup at 1 p.m., while Latin America will take on Palestine at 2:15 p.m.

Malaysia had an easy time reaching the semifinals. The team chalked up six points in three wins in Group A, and own a 21-0 goal differential. The Malaysians beat Latin America 2-0, India 15-0 and U.S.A. 4-0.

Pars finished second in Group B with five points. Pars had a 5-goal differential. It recorded a default over Africa, and tied Hellas (1-1), United Nations (3-3) and Palestine (1-1).

To reach the play-offs, Palestine won three games and tied its fourth. It finished tops in Group B with seven points and a 10-3 goal differential. The Palestinians played Pars to a 1-1 tie, and beat Hellas 2-1, Africa 3-0 and United Nations 4-1.

The Group A runner-up, Latin America, won two games and lost one with a 16-3 goal differential. It beat India 14-0 and U.S.A. 2-1.

Malaysia and Palestine, the favorites to meet in the final, have many features in common. They are the only un-

beaten 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-like defense formations and mimbble goal poachers upfront.

Niyi Bello, the commissioner of the tournament, said that Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will be the guest of honor at the final on Sunday. Swinburne will 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 teams at 7 p.m. Friday in the Sangamon Room at the Student Center in order.

Full Tilt to host Central Regionals

By Steve Koulos
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 11-12 in Boston.

Twelve teams are entered in the tournament and six each will be divided into two pools. The top two teams from each pool will advance to the semifinals, which are scheduled for noon Sunday.

Full-Tilt, SIU-C's ultimate frisbee team, will play its first game Saturday at 11 a.m. against Miami (Ohio). Other teams in Full-Tilt's pool are top-seeded Ohio, third-seeded Michigan, Illinois State and Earlham College.

The top team in the other pool should be second-seeded Michigan State. Other teams 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 semifinals," said tri-captain Bill Byrnes of Full-Tilt, who is 5-3 overall. "From that side, get the team that is in the best shape will have a good shot at winning the tournament."

Byrnes thinks Full-Tilt must

Dotson, White Sox down Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) Chicago's Richard Dotson says a pitcher must know where he's at and where he's throwing if he's going to have any success.

Dotson tossed a five-hitter Thursday afternoon to lead the White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"You need good location against these guys or they'll hurt you," the right-hander said. "A team like Cleveland you want to keep off the bases. With Milwaukee, you want to keep them in the park."

The Brewers managed only two extra-base hits while Dotson, 2-1, gave up only one walk and struck out two in pitching his second complete game of the season.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Harold Baines lined a two-out double to left and scored on Greg Luzinski's single up the middle.

The White Sox added another run in the fifth when Tim Hulett reached base on a fielder's choice, stole second and raced home on Rudy Law's single to left.

Jaime Coanower, 0-2, was tagged with the loss, giving up six hits, three walks and striking out one batter in eight innings.

Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper extended his hitting streak to 10 games.

record at least a 4-1 record in pool play in order to advance to the semifinals. Full-Tilt will be boosted by the addition of Randy Drake and Mark Kelly from the St. Louis Tumas and

Jay Hudson, who will be making his debut for the team.

The games will be held on the three softball fields up the hill from Abe Martin Field and the two fields south of the Arena.



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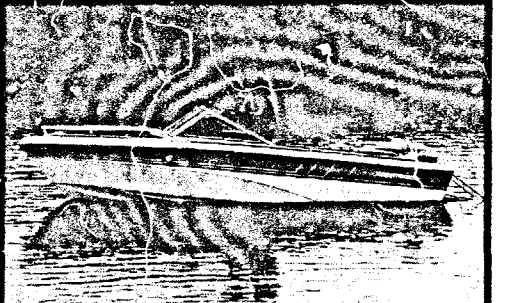
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Blackman set for return to track squad

By Steve Koulos Staff Writer

The long wait is over for sprinter Denise Blackman. Blackman, who has been sidelined for the past three weeks with a hamstring injury in her right leg, will compete this weekend in four events for the Salukis in the non-scoring Pepsi Challenge Invitational at Eastern Illinois.

She is entered in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the 4x100 relay and the distance medley relay.

Saluki Coach Don DeNoon said he will have a good idea on how well Blackman has recovered from her injury in the distance medley relay, the first event held Friday. She will be joined in the relay by Jennifer B. rtley, Cathy Davis and Debra Davis.

"I would say Denise is close to being 90 percent healthy," DeNoon said. "She has an innate lack of flexibility when she applies stress to her leg. She tries to get more than 100 percent out of her hamstring."

In addition to the distance medley relay, other Saluki first-place hopefuls include Rhonda McCausland in the shot put and discus, Sally Zack in the 5,000, Lisa Hicks in the 10,000, Debra Davis in the 400, Karen Cooper in the 400 hurdles and Sydney Edwards or Connie Price in the triple jump.

DeNoon hopes the Salukis, who won the Dog & Cat Fight last Saturday, continue to make progress.

"We saw a 40 percent improvement last week in adverse conditions and we expect a 40 percent improvement this weekend," he said.

DeNoon thinks Ohio State is the strongest team in the 12-team field. Other teams entered are: Illinois Bradley, DePaul, Illinois-Chicago, Parkland, College of DuPage, Wilbur Wright, Illinois Valley, Harper and host Eastern.

"Ohio State would definitely be the favorite," DeNoon said. "When we ran against them early in the season they ran away from us."

In the Salukis' first meet of the indoor season, host Indiana won the meet with 55 points. The Buckeyes finished second out of four teams with 46 points while the Salukis failed to win an event and finished last with only three points.

But the Salukis are more suited to the outdoor season because they are strong in three events that are not held indoors: the javelin, discus and triple jump.

The trio of McCausland, Cynthia Joy and Laurie Dvorak have all qualified for the Drake Relays in the javelin on April 27-28. In the discus, McCausland is undefeated in five meets, and Edwards and Price are solid in the triple jump.

Stuper recalled, will start Friday

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced that the team will recall right-handed pitcher John Stuper from its Louisville farm club Friday.


Stuper, a starter for the Cardinals for the past two years, was optioned to Louisville March 29 after he developed an inflammation in his shoulder that prevented him from pitching in spring training.

Stuper pitched 11.2 innings for Louisville, allowing 10 hits and six earned runs

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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 host league doormats Drake and Northern Iowa in 2 p.m. double-headers Friday and Saturday, respectively. Drake is 1-7 in league play, and Northern Iowa is 2-6. SIU-C is 1-5 but has played the best teams in the conference.

"We'd love to win all four," said Saluki Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer. "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

in a double-header sweep of Arkansas State. SIU-C won the opener 8-0 behind ace Sunny Clark, and won 4-1 when Eileen Maloney won her first game with a pitching masterpiece.

"I was encouraged by Eileen's performance," said Brechtelsbauer, who is beginning to rely almost exclusively on Clark in recent weeks. The SIU-C coach would not say, however, how many innings Maloney will pitch this weekend.

"I'd rather not make a commitment," she said. "We'll have to wait and see."

Clark is 5-9 with an earned run average of 0.78. Maloney is 1-3 and has an ERA of 2.52.

Part of the difference between the two is that Clark has been able to pitch her way out of jams. She has allowed 93 hits

and 16 walks in 107 and one-third innings but has always been able to get out of trouble. Maloney has allowed 33 hits (strangely, all have been singles) and nine walks in 30 and two-thirds innings, but has been touched for 22 runs - 11 of them earned.

The Salukis took advantage of spotty Arkansas State defense Wednesday and effectively ran the bases. Brechtelsbauer, 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 Brechtelsbauer.

The Saluki hitters had a good day Wednesday, and raised the team batting average to .194. Tonya Lindsey leads the team with 21 hits, seven runs, five doubles, three stolen bases and a .339 batting average. Pam Flens is hitting .200 but has seven runs and leads the team in runs batted in with seven. Cindi Knight is hitting .275.



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Intramural awards given


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

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

The winner of the Women's Participation Award was junior Peggy Kusinski, who par-

ticipated in nine events. She was also active in sports official, a program supervisor, and a Intramural Sports Advisory Board member.

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



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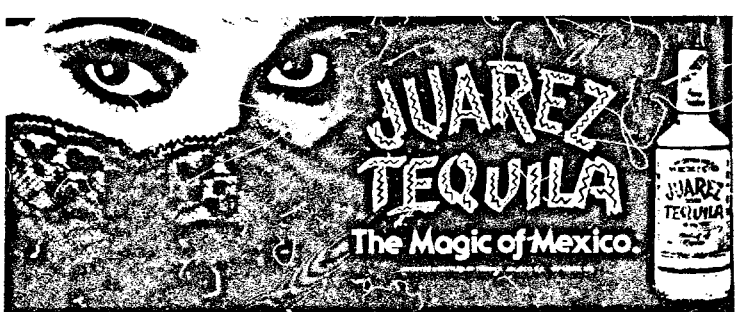
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Football team learns that Dorr is serious

If the football Salukis don't play by first-year Coach Ray Dorr's rules, they won't play at all.

They quickly, and quite possibly shockingly, may find out the door is wide open to leave the team. This spring, some of the players are using it — or have been forced to use it.

At least three returning players who played key roles in the Salukis' march to the I-AA title last year are no longer on the team and won't play in Saturday's 9 a.m. scrimmage.

John Hietbrink, Tony Haywood and Everett Wilson are no longer listed on the Saluki roster, Dorr said.

Adjusting to a new head coach and coaching staff is always tough for both the players and the staff. This season has proved to be no different.

Dorr has laid the groundwork for what he expects from his players. He expects to see hustle, intensity, effort and caring about winning and about teammates at every practice. And he expects to see it 100 percent of the time. Loafing at practice and missing practice do not rank high with Dorr — they don't rank at all.

Haywood left the team after one practice, Dorr said. He said Haywood was upset that he was ranked even with Tony Jackson as the No. 1 cornerback. Haywood refused to comment on whether he was still on the team.

Last year, Haywood recorded one interception, 28 tackles and two quarterback sacks. He also



From the Press Box
Jim Lexa

averaged 7.6 yards per punt return as the Salukis' No. 2 returner. He started two years ago, and has been a top replacement since.

Former Coach Rey Dempsey said last year that Hietbrink had a chance to become one of SIU-C's all-time top guards. Hietbrink's problems began last year when he suffered an injury in the team's fourth game of the year, against Northern Iowa.

Hietbrink, playing offensive guard, separated his shoulder on the first play of the game, and stayed in for 15 plays before leaving the game. At the time, Hietbrink said he stayed in the game until the victory was assured. SIU-C won 52-9.

Hietbrink, 6-6, 260 pounds, missed the rest of the season, although he was confident he would be able to come back for the I-AA playoffs. This spring, he practiced with the team in involuntary workouts.

However, after two 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.

Perhaps the most important walk-out is Wilson. Last year as a freshman, Wilson gained 209 yards and scored five touchdowns on 46 carries at backup tailback. Dempsey said Wilson had potential to be "a superstar-type player."

Now, Dorr says Wilson does not figure in the Saluki future after he missed practice this week. Dorr said he doesn't mind if his players can't make practice because of classes or appointments, just as long as he is told about it in advance.

Wilson missed Tuesday's practice and Dorr said on Thursday that he hadn't heard from or talked to Wilson about it, although he has tried. Wilson doesn't know if he's on the team or not.

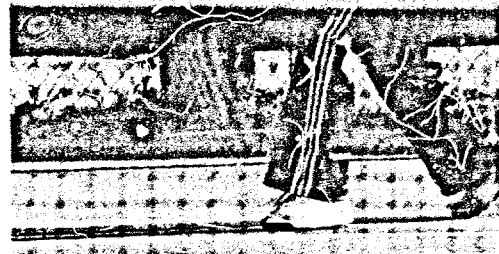
"I'm not sure," Wilson said. Dorr is.

"Everett has decided to leave the team," Dorr said. "He has made that decision himself."

With the I-AA title to defend, the Salukis have a burden to carry. With a new coaching staff, the burden is even heavier and the pressure mounts.

Dorr has set down rules and he expects them to be followed. No player is too good to make his own set of rules.

Dorr has made that clear early. At least for two of the players, it wasn't clear enough.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

SIU-C's No. 5 singles player Stacy Sherman owns a 10-6 record this spring and is 20-14 overall for the season.

Women set to defend title at less than full strength

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

The SIU-E fledgling women's tennis tournament isn't going to be as important to Saluki Coach Judy Auld as it once was.

Auld's squad will begin to defend its title at 9 a.m. Friday at less than full strength and with the Gateway Conference tournament next weekend. Instead of the once-expected six Gateway teams there, only two will compete — SIU-C and Illinois State, a team that the Salukis beat 7-5 in the fall.

Besides the 19-6 Salukis (10-0 in the Gateway), ISU, and host SIU-E, Principia College, the defending Division III national champions, will also be in the tournament.

"The team's really psyched for the conference tournament," Auld said. "They see it as a stepping-stone to the conference tournament."

Amanda Allen, the Salukis' No. 6 singles player, will not compete this weekend because of a back injury. Auld said she will save Allen for the Gateway tournament.

Kathy Harney will step in at No. 6, just as she did against Southeast Missouri State last Tuesday, when she won in

straight sets. No. 2 Heidi Eastman and No. 5 Stacy Sherman have also missed matches for the Salukis as of late, but both have been ill.

Principia lost four of its top six players from last year's squad and isn't as strong as it used to be. Principia is 10-7, and Coach Lyn DeLaney isn't expecting her squad to defend its title.

"We have no indication as to how we would qualify for nationals," DeLaney said.

SIU-E, 21-3, beat ISU 8-1 this season. In the fall, SIU-E knocked off the Salukis 5-4 and did it again in the Salukis' spring-opening match, but this time by a 9-0 score. Coach Bob Meyers thinks his squad should be favored to win.

"Based on our record and who we've beaten, I would assume so," Meyers said. "But anything can happen."

Freshman Elizabeth Calendar leads SIU-E with a 25-4 mark at No. 1 singles. No. 5 Lisa Shudo is right behind with a 24-5 record. The Cougars' three doubles teams have a combined 45-19 record.

Baseball team travels to WSU

By Daryl Van Schoonen
Staff Writer

Missouri Valley Conference play resumes this weekend for the 3-3 Saluki baseball team, which ventures to Wichita to take on the 1-5 Shockers in a pair of Friday and Saturday double-headers.

The above records are the rivals' MVC marks, and might indicate that the Salukis are in for a cakewalk. But overall, the Shockers, runners-up in the College World Series just two years ago, are 26-13 while the Salukis are 11-16.

The series is a "must" for both teams, SIU-C Coach Elmer Jones said.

"Wichita 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 jagged by injuries all season.

Ailments notwithstanding, the Shockers have been close to unbeatable at home, where they are 13-1.

Last weekend, the Shockers won the opening game of their four-game set at Indiana State, then lost the next three. They were no-hit by Sycamore freshman Mike Gardiner.

The Salukis, meanwhile, dropped two one-run games at Illinois State in their latest MVC action (last weekend). One-run losses have been popular with the Salukis so far — they've won just two while losing nine, including all three of their Valley losses.

SIU-C will be without the services of its No. 2 starter, Jay Bellissimo. Bellissimo severely injured his ankle in a workout at ISU last weekend and is on crutches.

The junior right-hander went 7-2 with a 3.17 earned run

average last year, but has struggled this season. He's 2-3 with a 6.40 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.

Bellissimo's ailment will put an extra load on SIU-C's other starters, Gary Bockhorn, Rich Koch and Lee Meyer. Jones said he'd like to use reliever Mark Wooden (0-3, 5.71, four saves) as a starter, but will use Paul Saikia or Todd Neibel if Wooden is needed in relief.

Wichita will send Greg LeFever (4-1, 3.22) and Jim Daniel (3-1, 3.26) against the Salukis Friday and Rich McIntyre (1-2, 3.29) and Frank Schulte (5-3, 2.73)aturday.

Dan Juerke (3.94), Lore:

See BASEBALL, Page 16

Trackmen at Kansas Relays

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

SIU-C Coach Lew Hartzog and his unbeaten men's track team travel to Lawrence, Kan., this weekend to compete in the Kansas Relays.

The Salukis' 1,600-meter relay team of Parry Duncan, Tony Adams, Elvis Forde and Mike Franks will attempt to claim the second of three victories required to win the intercollegiate track and field triple crown.

The triple crown consists of winning the 1,600 in the Texas, Kansas and Drake relays. The Salukis won the 1,600 relay at the Texas Relays April 7. If they

win it this weekend, they will need only to win next weekend in Des Moines, Iowa, to claim the elusive honor.

SIU-C has never won a track and field triple crown. Hartzog said it is rare that any individual or relay team wins the triple crown.

"It's so unusual that we've never had anyone accomplish the feat, and we've had a few pretty fair competitors," Hartzog said. "It's a very prestigious thing, not something that is done every day."

The relay team owns the best collegiate time of the season with a 3:02.71 at the Paper Tiger Invitational March 24.

Despite some wet and constantly changing weather this spring, the Salukis have not had a lot of trouble with their baton passing.

"Our spring has not been conducive to getting those guys a lot of work on their passer," Hartzog said.

Hartzog said the Salukis are "probably the favored team" in the 4x100-, 4x200- and 4x400-meter relays.

"We have the best times going in but that doesn't mean we'll win," Hartzog said.

The 4x100 and 4x200 teams will consist of Adams, Mark Hill, Forde and Franks. Hartzog said he wants the 4x100 relay to qualify for the

nationals.

The Salukis will also be entered in the two- and four-mile relays and the distance medley relay.

Hartzog is hoping for more NCAA qualifying times at the relays, especially from Sem Nowou and Duncan in the intermediate hurdles.

"I have great hopes for both of them qualifying," Hartzog said. "The standard (51.0) is tough enough that if you run that in the preliminaries, you'll be in the top 12 at the NCAAs."

Tom and John Smith will be trying to qualify in the hammer. The standard is 195-11. Tom Smith threw a 199-5 last weekend at the Dogwood

Relays. John Smith's best this season has been 196-6.

"If either one of the Smiths can qualify in the hammer," Hartzog said, "they're practically All-Americans."

Other Salukis in the Relays will be David Greenhouse in the long jump, Greathouse and Mio Crawford in the triple jump, Andy Geiger in the pole vault, Stephen Wray in the high jump, John Smith and Karl Schmeiter in the discus and John Smith in the shot put.

The Salukis will face stiff competition from Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota of the Big Ten, all of the Big Eight teams except Oklahoma and all of the Missouri Valley teams.



322048 JACKSON LAWYERS W/ LOVE	322008 A Piece Of Memphis LISTEN	321907 STAYING ALIVE	321984 PHILIP BAILEY CONTINUATION
322049 BOB JAMER FOLIE	322009 ALDO NOVAK SELECT	321908 AMERICA YOUR MOVIE	321985 BETTE MIDLER NO FRILLS
322050 [unclear]	322010 [unclear]	321910 NIGHT REAGER	321986 DOTIE WEST NEW HORIZONS
322148 AL DWI SOLA BLEN UNO	322011 [unclear]	321912 [unclear]	321987 [unclear]
322003 EAGLES With Their Greatest Hits	322012 [unclear]	321913 [unclear]	321988 [unclear]
322004 [unclear]	322013 [unclear]	321914 [unclear]	321989 [unclear]
322005 [unclear]	322014 [unclear]	321915 [unclear]	321990 [unclear]
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