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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Discovery crew to attempt rescue of satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Calling themselves the "twins of Discovery," astronauts built two "fly swatters" Monday to try what no one else has done — stricken satellite on an emergency basis by snaring an errant switch with the shuttle's robot arm.

The "goldberg scenario" calls for a spacewalk 40 miles from the 600 million Symcom satellite Tuesday morning to attach the swatter to the end of the mechanical arm and a repair rendezvous Wednesday. Landing will be delayed two days and is now scheduled for Friday.

"OK, we'll look forward to that," said copilot Donald Williams when word of the decision to proceed with the bold salvaging mission was radioed up to the seven-member crew.

The astronauts quickly began preparations for the unparalleled space operation. Using scissors, a Swiss army knife, a sail maker's needle and other onboard tools and following instructions radioed up from Houston, they fashioned the fly swatters out of plastic flight plan covers costing 30 cents and ordinary duct tape of the kind used by home handymen.

Elise Suddon showed the swatters on television to engineers in Houston and Robert Springer in mission control, said, "That's exactly it."

"Jake's helping us," Suddon said of Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah. "He says it's a lot more fun than listening to bowel sounds."

The congressional observer was wired with two stethoscopes earlier in the flight to study the digestive tract in weightlessness.

By Lisa Elesheager
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Some of the people filing last-minute income tax returns in Carbondale found a surprise waiting for them at the post office Monday afternoon. Members of a local war tax resistance group held a protest there to tell taxpayers that over half their federal income taxes go to the military.

Peg Morten, spokesman for the War Tax Resisters and Peace Investment Community, said that staging protests on the last day to file income tax returns is "traditional" among groups that oppose the use of tax money to prepare for war.

"There's a tremendous amount of money going around the world and in our country — and it's not needed," Morton said. "What we're doing and hoping that other people will do is to write their Congressmen and write the White House and tell them that they're concerned about how their money is being spent."

According to literature that group members were handing out, 64 percent of the federal budget for 1988 proposed by President Reagan will go to the military. The literature was published by the War Resisters League, which is based in New York.

The local resistance group has about 10 members, instead of paying their federal income taxes, Morton said that group members put the money into a special fund to be used for "humanitarian causes."

The group is also working ways to assure that their investments and savings do not go to corporations that build weaponry.

John JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's white minority government agreed Monday to repeal laws forbidding sex and marriage between people of different races — key legal components of its segregationist policies.

Disidents, however, said repealing the laws will be mere "crumbs of concession" that will have no basic impact on the system of racial segregation, known as apartheid.

The announcement was made after the government accepted a parliamentary committee recommendation proposing the 1949 Prohibition of Mixed Marriages Act and Section 16 of the 1957 Immorality Act should be repealed because they were "morally indefensible."

The laws prohibit whites from marrying or having sexual relations with people of other races but do not affect relation among mixed-race "coloreds," Asians and blacks.

"It is discriminatory in nature in that they do not provide for the equal treatment of all various population groups but single one demonic population group only," the report said.

A political source said the laws could be scrapped by the end of June once a bill is presented to Parliament.

Home Affairs Minister Frederick de Klerk told Parliament the government fully accepted the committee's recommendations.

Apparently referring to apartheid, South Africa's official policy of racial segregation, de Klerk said: "The continued ordering of our arenas and our communities at social, educational and constitutional levels will not be affected."

Asians, who form a small but economically important group, were excluded from the report. They are not considered a separate group but rather a "mixed-race" population.

De Klerk also said the government remained convinced that mixed marriages caused social problems, but "the time has arrived for this matter to be removed from the political arena.

The law against whites marrying outside their race was the first major legislation enacted by the National Party after it came to power in 1948 in the country of some 4.5 million whites and 22 million blacks.

Disident spokesmen said the government's action did not affect the essential nature of apartheid.

The announcement was made after the government adopted a resolution that a white man should not be prevented from marrying a non-white woman by the "traditional" institution of marriage. The resolution was introduced by a group of farmers in the west of the country.

A spokesman for the far-right Conservative Party condemned the recommendation as an "irresponsible step that endangers our national identity."

Convicts free hostages from Alabama prison

"There are now 22 hostages," Smith said. "Ten of these are women and 12 are men."

State officials said Spears was a veteran warden who had been at the 1,875-inmate prison 25 miles east of Birmingham since it opened.

five prison employees, including the deputy warden, were beaten and then released by the rioting inmates Monday morning.

"I believe that politically it's a rational action," she said.

In addition to handing out literature, group members sang peace songs such as John Lennon's "Imagine" and asked passersby to sign a petition saying that they opposed the size of the military budget.

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(UP) -- The White House dispatched two top 

aida's to West Germany Monday to 

extinguish a political firestorm ignited by 

President Reagan's plan to pay tribute to 

German war dead next month but sided with 

a Nazi death camp. 
White House chief of staff Donald Regan sent deputy chief of 
staff Michael Deaver and head advance man William Henkel to 

West Germany on a political damage-control mission to stem 

a torrent of criticismfelt in recent days. 

Promoted by an angry outcry from Jewish groups and 

American war veterans, Reagan 

directed the two White House aides to 

srey sites that could be 
added to the schedule for his trip to Germany for the 

economic summit and 
a state visit. 

Reagan warns against rebel aid rejection 

WASHINGTON (UP) -- President Reagan, waging one of 

the toughest selling jobs of his presidency, 

warned Congress Monday that a refusal to provide aid to 
Nicaraguan rebels would be a "rejection of all the forces of 
moderation" in Central America. 

Echoing the theme of his successful drive last month for 
the Mississippi, Reagan asked 

Congress to close ranks behind his 

$14 million aid request, saying failure to 
go would risk U.S. prestige and credibility abroad. 

Workers fight to free man trapped in volcano 

NAPILES, Italy (UP) -- Rescue workers battle fog and 
high winds as descending 600 feet into the crater of Mount Vesuvius on ropes early Monday to free a U.S. sailor 

who became trapped inside the volcano while trying to rescue a 

shipmate. Firefighters also hoisted out the body of the other 

sailor, who died after falling into the 4,006-foot-deep crater 

Sunday. 

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Lack of publicity influenced turnout, election head says

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Only 22 senatorial candidates will appear on the Undergraduate Student Organization ballot Thursday, although there are 41 seats available.

USO Election Commissioner Lamont Brantley said the low turnout may be caused by the lack of publicity, a common problem for write-in candidates. Brantley said the placement of the ads was such that “the average student wouldn’t have noticed them.”

There were no other advertisements, such as flyers or posters, of the deadline date, Brantley said.

Whatever the reason, the low turnout has resulted in five colleges with no candidate on the ballot and only one contested area.

It has also resulted in the recruiting of a number of write-in candidates by the Phoenix and Independent Parties. There are at least 10 Phoenix Party write-in candidates and at least three write-ins running with the Independent Party according to Phoenix and Independent Party representatives.

A COMPLETE LIST of the write-in candidates was unavailable in time for publication.

The number of write-in candidates, Brantley said, is that of any other year and is not unusual.

Write-ins must receive at least five correctly spelled votes to be elected. In the only contested race on the ballot, nine senatorial candidates are running for eight West Senate seats. Those on the ballot are Donald Dechant, Jerry Carver, Tim Corcoran, Larry Geier, and Catherine Tribby of the Independent Party; Jack Creagan and Dan Cullen of the Phoenix Party; Phil Lyons of Sun Yat-Sen’s Revolutionary Action Party; and Charissa Reed, who is running independently.

ON THE EAST Side, six candidates are on the ballots for eight senate seats. They are Jon Martin, Dan Sheridan and Michael Zurek of the Phoenix Party; Rick Giogveno and John Ruffidge of Sun Yat-Sen’s Revolutionary Action Party; and Edward Lance, who is running independently.

Diane Egly of the Phoenix Party represents the only on-ballot candidate for East Campus, which has three senate seats. David Shuter of the Independent Party is the only independent on-ballot candidate for Thompson Point, for which there are two senate seats.

TWO SEATS are available in each college on campus and only five on-ballot candidates seeking election to those 20 seats. Unless write-ins take the seats, five seats will be unrepresented in the USO. The other five will have only half their seats filled.

Ralph Hasewinkel is running for the School of Agriculture and Elizabeth Lowrey for the School of Fine Arts. Each college has no senatorial candidates.

According to their platform, the Phoenix Party will check the feasibility of an SIU-C busing system and work to improve bike paths; strengthen the Landlord Tenant Union by keeping files of landlords’ records and ratings by students in an effort to improve inadequate housing; actively support the Illinois Student Association and the Raise Awareness on Issues of Students and Education campaign and work to increase enrollment and fight tuition increases; increase lighting and improve access to the night transit system; and increase minority representation and involvement in the USO.

According to its platform, the Phoenix Party will recognize the Outstanding Student Organizations newsletter, bear student opinions and improve USO’s credibility with the administration and the city to enhance communication; promote active student representation on state and national levels; institute an alumni hall of fame; work to improve enrollment and recruitment to stabilize tuition and increase student funding availability; work to solve parking and transportation problems; promote the on-campus escort service and expand and improve the Brightway Path; and propose a new effective tailgate policy.

According to their platform, Sun Yat-Sen’s Revolutionary Action senators will address issues such as upgrading Morris Library’s facilities and materials and a certificate plan that would enable students waiting for grants and loans to buy books and pay for them when their funds arrive. Sun Yat-Sen’s Revolutionary Action Party members will work toward their goals through cooperation rather than confrontation between the USO and the administration.

Party platforms developed for upcoming USO election

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

The Independent, Phoenix and Sun Yat-Sen’s Revolutionary Action Party platforms as well as one of write-in presidential and vice presidential candidates Stuart Lowrey and Mark Skowronski have been developed for the Undergraduate Student Organization election Thursday.

Both the Independent and the Phoenix Party have slates of senatorial candidates.

There are no senatorial candidates running with Lowrey and Skowronski. Sun Yat-Sen’s Revolutionary Action Party has no presidential and vice presidential candidates, but has four senatorial candidates.

According to Lowrey and Skowronski platform, they will define USO’s sphere of influence, limit its activities and re-establish the feasibility of USO projects so student activity fee money won’t be wasted.

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Student catered buffet a hit

This letter is addressed to Patricia Welch, her students in the hotel management course and those who recently prepared and served the fine salad and side dishes at the last monthly dinner at the Natural Foods Buffet.

I was impressed and pleased by the gentle atmosphere it afforded. A fine display of courteous hospitality was evident in the selection and arrangement of the food and the way it was served. The foods made this dinner successful and my evening quite enjoyable.

I wish to extend my appreciation to all of you for your gracious and abundant efforts. The buffet provided me with an opportunity to enjoy and experience truly fine dining.

You all deserve much recognition and praise for your preparation and fine service. I thank you very much. Keep up the good work for your endeavors and a job well done.

Dave Luetsch, a senior, Undergraduate Student, Health Education.

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Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other columns. except those identified otherwise, are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the positions of the Daily Egyptian or the University of Illinois. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian staff. All letters should be about 200 words. Letters may be edited for space.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s address, daytime telephone number, and a fax number. Letters for publication must be submitted electronically or postmarked by 3 p.m. The deadline for publication is 1 p.m. on the day before publication.

Letters that do not address specific issues of the Daily Egyptian will usually not be printed.
Candiates Applem and Stone misrepresenting their experience

Clarification and corrections are needed in the April 8 Daily Egyptian. Applem's name should be Applemian instead of Applemian.

Applemian's FR internship with the Illinois Student Assistance Agency is far from being "experiences." It was a poorly paid, poorly supervised, and often tense relationship.

Applemian made an honest effort to improve the service at his internship, but his efforts were ignored and his progress overlooked. The only "experience" he gained was the realization that working for the public sector was not for him.

The branch of the ISA he worked with was the SIU-C Campus Community, an important fact he must have overlooked. As the director of the campus community, when Applem was involved and current SIU-C board member, he was the most important fact he must have overlooked.

DeFosse, Lowrey both qualified

I have been following the USO presidential election race very closely, and I must say that neither candidate will directly affect me as a student in the upcoming fall and spring semesters.

I would first like to commend DeFosse, Lowrey both for running, and respecting each other as candidates, and focusing and working on campaigns that could affect the students and the University community.

Tony Applem, the third USO presidential candidate, and on the other hand, seems interested in the position he is running for and has developed a plan for implementing his ideas.

One last point. Applem should be aware that the RAISE (Raise Awareness on Issues for Students and Education) campaign is in no way associated with the USO election. Nor does it endorse any political candidate, including Applem.

As a student, I object to the campaign being put on the Phoenix Party slate in such a manner as to leave it unclear to the students what connection there is between the politics of the USO and the RAISE campaign.

I ask the students, do you think it's appropriate for the rules against using USO office equipment, such as computers and the Internet, to be used by the candidates to work on the RAISE campaign? I hope not.

Larry Geiler is a transfer student who arrived this year, and if elected he would be the first student to vote should consider carefully who they will cast their vote for. This is one election in which their vote really does count.

If you want student leaders who will represent you, the University, as well as at the state, local and federal level, you should vote for the Phoenix Party. We need a strong voice in all areas of government especially with the proposed federal cuts in education funding and rising costs of tuition and fees here at SIUC.

The Phoenix Party supports ISA and RAISE which will give the student a stronger voice. The activism of the 1960s and the 1970s may be gone, but the voice of the 1960s is here. - Cara Day, junior, Public Relations.

DeFosse, a USO senator and chairman of the Evergreen Terrace dormitory, DeFosse has brought order to the dormitory. He has been able to bring recognition all over campus to a small apartment complex that has not been done for a long time there. For the students, he has accomplished the most for the student campus. He has a good plan for working on the RAISE campaign.

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Members of the Southern Illinois Friends of Old Time Dance perform a contra dance to the music of the Tonettes, a local group. The dance group meets once each month.

Monthly dance sessions
fun for novices, regulars

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

The dance caller kept time with the music as she gave orders: "Bounce-and-swing then down the hall, four in line... Back again... cast off and ride those waves... Do ISI-do, now a left-hand star. Bounce-and-swing with the one below...".

This dance, called the Nantucket Sieghride, was just one of the contra dances Saturday night at the Lutheran Student Center. It was all part of "Dance, Dance, Dance," sponsored by the Southern Illinois Friends of Old Time Dance.

Jim Nelson and June Hayes are the organizers of the Carbontale group. They said the group has been getting together once a month for the past year.

"The group originally started in Cape Girardeau," Nelson said. "There was more support from the Carbontale people who were involved, so we decided to keep the dances here."

The cost for an evening of dance is $3 and music is provided by a variety of live string bands. The local group that played Saturday, the Tonettes, played what Hayes called "traditional hoe-down but old time" tunes for about two-and-a-half hours of clogging, contra, squares and waltzing.

Contra dances, explained Judy Bradley, are line dances that have their roots in the New England area. Bradley spent a few years in Maine and brought the contra style with her to the St. Louis area in 1980.

"Nobody in St. Louis was doing contra dances," she said, "and I missed doing them." Two years later she was asked to bring the style to Carbontale.

People who come to dance don't always have to know how, Hayes said, because all the steps are gone through, sometimes several times.

Correction

Russian comedian Yakov Smirnoff's name was spelled incorrectly in Monday's Daily Egyptian and his scheduled April 25 appearance here at SIU-C was reported incorrectly as being scheduled this week.

"Some of the dances are new, even for the regulars," she said, pointing out some "old faces" trying to learn the Nantucket Sieghride.

"It's a community effort," Nelson said. "It's also the most fun you can have with your clothes on."

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Southern Illinois University
Civil service range employees could get increase of 8 percent

By David Lise
Staff Writer

A possible 8 percent salary increase will be distributed across the board to civil service range employees if President James R. Olson approves it, said David Saunders, Civil Service Employees Council member.

Saunders is chairman of the council's salary recommendation committee for range employees that approved the across-the-board distribution. The 8 percent figure is based on Gov. James Thompson's recommendation, which was approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education last March.

Range — that is, non-union — employees make up about half the approximately 1,300 civil service employees on campus, Saunders said. The other half belong to unions and their salaries are negotiated through collective bargaining, he said.

If the increase turns out to be greater than 8 percent, Saunders said, the remainder will be distributed as merit.

The committee voted to distribute the increase across the board to make up for times of double-digit inflation and single-digit salary increases, Saunders said. Civil service employees at SIUC are "considerably behind" other institutions with regard to salaries, Saunders said.

Through informal surveys, a majority of the range employees indicated "they would rather just have the full 8 percent" rather than merit or a mix of across-the-board and merit, Saunders said.

Many range employees "don't believe there's a standard evaluation process" to allow fair determination of merit, he said. "I would like to move toward some kind of standard evaluation for merit pay purposes.”

AIDS estimated to affect up to 1 million Americans

ATLANTA (UPI) — Health officials Monday said up to 1 million Americans may be infected with AIDS virus and a national registration may be necessary once a vaccine is developed for the feared disease.

Dr. James W. Curran, head of the AIDS Task Force at the national Centers for Disease Control, also said there is evidence an AIDS infection may last a lifetime, although the infected person may not have symptoms of the disease.

The spread of AIDS into the heterosexual population is inevitable, Curran said, but added transmission of the disease "may not be as rapid among males and women" as among the high-risk groups.

Groups at highest risk of the disease are homosexuals, drug abusers and hemophiliacs.

"AIDS will be a greater challenge in the future than it has been in the last four years," Curran told the opening session of a three-day international conference on AIDS that attracted 2,000 scientists from 30 countries.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body’s immune system. Its victims fall prey to a host of infections, including different forms of cancer and pneumonia.

There have been about 4,405 cases diagnosed in the county since 1981 and 4,533 deaths for a fatality rate of nearly 10 percent. Another 1,725 cases have been reported in 36 other countries.

Curran said as many as 1 million Americans may have a latent AIDS infection, which is indicated by antibodies present in blood tests, does not mean an active AIDS case will develop.

Curran said scientists believe a vaccine will be available by 1990 and suggested a widespread immunization program may be necessary to "initially vaccinate all Americans.”

Dr. Myron Essex of the Harvard School of Medicine said in a research paper that an important protein in the outer coating of the AIDS virus has been identified, making him much more optimistic about long-range prospects for a vaccine.

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The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.
Security officer recalls memories of 1960s

Campus life quieter now, officer says

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

Bob Harris had just joined SIUC Security Police when the first wave of student unrest rocked the campus in 1966. Older students and alumni may recall the war protest days, the riots as a time of glorified activism. Harris remembers the violence.

"It was weird. It was such a sick time," said Harris, now the director of University Security. "Some students would hit us with iron pipe. Or we'd be standing in a line and the rocks would just start coming at us - the rage was unreal." Harris

When the National Guard was brought in to maintain order in 1970, it was clear that more campus security was needed. By 1972 the small campus police force of about 40 had swelled to 80.

"WE USED TO just grab people we were in such a hurry to get some people in uniform on the street," Harris said. "But the hell of the thing is, most of us probably agreed with the students."

Today the campus police force has shrunk to 66 officers. Not that a police officer misses the turmoil, but Harris says an officer's shift can be pretty mundane. An average night might involve breaking up a few fights, directing traffic for concerts or investigating a dormitory theft.

Although there's little need on campus today for the University police to use mace or the self-defense tactics that were commonplace in 1969, students shouldn't take their authority too lightly.

"OUR OFFICERS go through the identical training every policeman in the state has to go through," Harris said. All University police officers are sent to the Illinois State Police Academy in Springfield and their training includes 100 hours in interpersonal relations, traffic law and criminal law. There is also three days of mandatory firearm training, he said.

Like most police officers, the campus police try to stay up to date on law enforcement techniques with constant training and budget and time permits. Recently, several officers trained at the FBI Academy and the Northwestern Traffic Institute, Harris said.

"IDO SAY THAT our people today are getting better training. There's a lot more emphasis on how to deal with people," Harris said.

A common belief among some students is that a campus police officer's jurisdiction ends when they leave campus. In fact, University Security's authority is granted by the General Assembly giving them the same powers as a sheriff in any county where the University has property or concern.

Just one SIUC student in an area can be interpreted to mean the University has a concern there, Harris explained.

"IDON'T WANT my officers on the street looking for someone running a stop sign. I'd prefer they were on campus looking out for faculty, students and the equipment," Harris said.

Contrary to when students and campus police spent their days battling each other, a different, more positive, attitude now prevails.

Harris recalled an incident that occurred about three weeks after the last anti-war riot that captured a spirit of police-student cooperation that remains today.

Harris had answered a dispatcher's call to investigate a party raid at the then all-female Neely Hall. When he and another officer arrived, their dread turned to relief.

"I see these guys were wanting pants and not cop's heads - it was great. We just stood back and enjoyed it."
Money raised to combat disease

Members of the Delta Chi fraternity spent Friday night in Favrecy Gymnasium playing floor hockey to raise money for a degenerative disease that blinds its victims.

Kochmiarczyk, Delta Chi's philanthropy chairman, explained that DX members worked 18-hour hockey-a-thon for retinitis pigmentosa. The fraternity chose RP because Kochmiarczyk's mother is a victim of the degenerative eye disease.

"Every year we look for something philanthropic to get involved in," Kochmiarczyk said. Last year, Delta Chi raised $800 for a fraternity member who needed a liver transplant. Response from DX members and the Southern Illinois RP Chapter was overwhelming, Kochmiarczyk said. Within a few hours of calling for information, he had pamphlets and flyers practically on his doorstep. The Chapter also said they'd pay for any extra expenses the fraternity incurred.

Delta Chi raised about $56 in a few hours in the Student Center last Friday. Kochmiarczyk said DX plans to collect pledges this week in Carbondale.

"The amount we collect may be insignificant compared to the tens of thousands of dollars other large organizations bring in," he said, but he expects DX to raise $1,000 in pledges and flat payments.

"What we're really trying to do is to get people aware of RP and to get a little money," he said.

Scientists estimate one in 80 persons carry the gene for RP and that no history of blindness is needed to contract it.

Kochmiarczyk said his family only recently found out his mother has the disease which commonly strikes children and young adults.

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For further information, Contact Joel Feldman, 453-4315.
Panel to discuss apartheid

"Struggle Against South Africa's Apartheid Policies," a panel discussion as part of Africa Week, will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Pulliam Room 34. Participating in the discussion will be anti-apartheid activists from South Africa.

Africa Week activities are sponsored by Undergraduate Student Organization, Black Affairs Council, International Student Council, Graduate and Professional Student Council and Nigerian Student Association.

By Cathy Brown

"Society is currently riding a crest of changing values," a crest that is changing the nature of our social welfare system, said Jess McDonald, assistant for human services in the Illinois governor's office.

McDonald talked about the changes in a keynote address delivered Monday for Human Resources Week, a three-day conference sponsored by the SIU College of Human Resources.

McDonald said not only in the United States, but in European and Scandinavian countries there has been a "noticeable shift to the right," and social welfare systems are being abandoned or pared down.

THERE ARE several reasons for this trend. "The cost of social welfare programs is much more visible than the benefits," he said. There is also a feeling that the expectations of these programs were not met.

A third factor in the trend is the rising concern for individual security. He said if he could summarize one issue of the future it would be that, "One half of the world does not know how the other half lives; it's just not sure if it cares or not.

He said these attitudes are creating a values or value-free public policy, and there is danger that the human services profession will begin to just drift with "so strategic vision about its purpose." HE SAID OTHER outcomes of this public policy will be that controversial, but necessary, services such as family planning will be cut, targeting of resources based on need be abandoned and entitlements will be capped.

To combat these developments, social welfare professionals must try to influence public policy, McDonald said. He said that welfare professionals have traditionally had little influence in this area.

"We have not been on the cutting edge," McDonald said. Economists, journalists, lawyers and the courts have "shaped social welfare more than we have."

HE SAID THERE are three components of every decision made in public policy -- the programmatic, the fiscal and the political and the weakest of all these is the programmatic.

The fiscal component usually doesn't have to say very much," he said; it's clear how much a program costs. The political component, which is quite influential, is shaped by societal values.

It is shaped by society's prejudices and attitudes about people such as the elderly and handicapped who are different than they are, and influence of society's "strong feeling that every individual should be responsible for his own self." McDonald said.

The programmatic component, which is made up of the people who actually work in the social programs, has little impact on public policy decisions.

IN ORDER TO change this, those who work in social programs must "act positively to influence the values of society," he said. This includes "raising the level of uncertainty in otherwise easy decisions" affecting social policy.

The more that is known about an issue or problem, the more difficult it is for public officials not to act positively on it, he said.

People involved in social welfare must also "develop a strategic vision." They must have a sense of mission in their programs that goes beyond just increasing funding.

They must see the "relation of human services to other sectors of the economy," he said. He also said that professionals in different areas of social welfare such as aging, rehabilitation and mental health must share their knowledge with each other.

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Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1985, Page 11
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Schools to protest during awareness week

By David Liss
Staff Writer

About 300 schools, all spurred on by the Undergraduate Student Organization, are working together this week to fight against cuts in financial aid proposed by President Ronald Reagan.

The proposed cuts, totaling $2.3 billion, would mean "about one-third of all students would lose their financial aid and the other two-thirds would have their amounts of aid reduced," said Steven Rosengarden, USO member.

"We called a few other Illinois schools, and from there it has spread to 13 Midwest states," Rosengarden said.

In response to the proposed cuts, the Committee to Raise Awareness on Issues for Students and Education was formed, he said. The RAISE Committee has declared April 25-26 as Education Awareness Week, and the idea has spread.

The idea of Education Awareness Week is to let (the government) know we care," USO President Andy Leighton said.

COBA students, faculty challenged in blood drive

The Graduate Business Association has challenged students and faculty in the College of Business Administration to volunteer for an hour Tuesday at the Red Cross Blood Drive.

The blood drive is from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday in the Student Center Ballroom D. A goal is set at 2,000 pints.

The GBA is also sponsoring a contest among faculty, staff and all COBA groups. Organization members are asked to sign up at the GBA table outside Ballroom D after registering with the Red Cross under their appropriate group heading.

Plaques will be awarded for the groups with the most donors and those with the highest percentage of membership donations.

Puzzle answers

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Coleman, rugby women gain win over St. Louis

The SIU-C women's rugby club defeated St. Louis women's rugby club 16-8 at St. Louis Saturday.

Anita Coleman opened the scoring for SIU-C when she ran 66 yards for a try. St. Louis came back strong, scoring two tries to take an 8-lead 16-8 in the first half.

Coleman enabled the club to tie the score at halftime when she pulled a hamstring.

Jackie Riddle put SIU-C ahead for good early in the second half when she scored on a double reverse. Tammy Tuhbert closed the scoring with a try late in the half.

Lana Rizzo, a prop for SIU-C, said the club's defense was a key factor in the win.

"We won most of the scrum downs and when we didn't we pushed St. Louis so far back that they didn't really gain any yardage," she said.

The club will return to action this weekend when it hosts the Collegiate Tournament at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field. Seven teams from the Midwest as well as SIU-C will compete in the tourney.

Padda Guerin avoided a tackle and passed to scrum half Kris Staufler during a game against the Lake Shore Rugby Club in Chicago last month.

Men's rugby club splits in matches at WIU

The SIU-C men's rugby club split a pair of matches in the Scrumdown tournament at Macomb Saturday.

The club opened play by losing to the host Western Illinois club 7-3. SIU-C's only scoring came on a penalty kick by Rick Hanetho.

"It was the first time we've lost to Western in my four years here," Captain Dan O'Neil said. "Both teams were fired up, but it was their tournament and they wanted it badly."

SIU-C rebounded from the loss by defeating the Peoria rugby club 13-0. O'Neil said it was as fine a game as the club has played all year.

"Everything finally clicked," he said. "The pack got the ball to the backs real well."

Both of SIU-C's tries were scored on runs by John Cona. O'Neil said solid play by the back line enabled Cona to score.

He said Hanetho, a scrum half, and Mike Kerr, a flyhalf, were key performers on the backline.

Hanetho scored SIU-C's remaining points on a penalty kick.

The club is now 5-3 on the season. It will return to action on Saturday when it travels to Champaign to meet the University of Illinois rugby club.
Cruz enables Sox to defeat Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — After going hitless during his first seven at-bats, all Julio Cruz wanted to do was make contact.

Cruz delivered a two-run single with two outs in the top of the 11th inning Monday to snap a 4-4 tie and lift the Chicago White Sox to a 6-5 win over the Boston Red Sox.

"I didn't want to go 0-for-six," Cruz said. "All I wanted to do was make hard contact."

Cruz, who had just three hits in 29 at-bats this season, sent a 2-2 pitch from Boston relief ace Bob Stanley, jumped off the bases and the ball hit near right fielder Baines bobbled it.

Boston manager John McNamara just shrugged off his team's second straight loss after opening the season with four straight victories.

"Cruz hit a good pitch and beat it," McNamara said.

Ozzie Guillen led off the 11th with a walk off Stanley, 6-1, and Greg Walker followed with a single off Stanley's glove. After Daryl Boston struck out, Walker went to second on Rudy Law bounced out and Cruz then singled to left to score both runners.

Boston cut the lead to 6-5 in the bottom of the 11th when Glenn Hoffman doubled, took third on an infield out and scored on a passed ball by Carlton Fisk.

But Al Jones, 1-4, retired the next three batters to notch the victory. Jones allowed one hit over the final two and one-third innings.

The Red Sox tied the score off reliever: Bob James with two outs in the ninth inning. Pinch-hitter Rick Miller led off with a double and scored on a single by Jim Rice, his third hit of the game.

Chicago snapped a 3-3 tie in the eighth. Singles by Scott Fletcher and Harold Baines chased starter Bruce Hurst and Jerry Hairston, batting for designated hitter Tom Paciorek, greeted Stanley with a single to left to score Fletcher. It was Hairston's 5th career pinch hit, breaking the White Sox record previously held by Smokey Burgess.

Boston knocked out starter Tom Seaver, who was bidding for his 296th major league victory, and tied the score 3-3 in the seventh. Jackie Gutierrez singled with two out and advanced to second when right fielder Baines bobbled the ball for an error.

James replaced Seaver and yielded a single to Wade Boggs to score Gutierrez.

Speier lifts Cubs past Phillies 2-1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chris Speier's pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the eighth inning opened the eighth inning with a double to right off Kevin Gross, 6-1, and was replaced by pinch-runner Davey Lopez. Ron Cey struck out on a hit by Davis was intentionally walked, but Steve Donston followed with a walk and batted single to load the bases.

Speier, batting for Thad Bosley, greeted reliever Don Carman with a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Lopez.

Steve Trout, 2-4, scattered six hits over eight innings for the victory. Lee Smith retired the last nine Phillies in the ninth inning to record his second save. He struck out all three batters he faced.

The Phillies tied the score at 1-1 in the seventh. Glenn Wilson lined a fly to left to score a run and a single to left to score Fidel Pineda.

Boston manager Tony LaRussa said he isn't concerned about Cruz' average.

"Julio has had some tough at-bats this season," LaRussa said. "It was good to see him come through."

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Disc golf ace

Angie Rodriguez, an 11-year-old from Rock Falls, putted during the Pro-Am Disc Golf Tournament Saturday at the Rec Center.

Red Sox’ Kison placed on disabled list

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox placed right-handed pitcher Bruce Kison on the 21-day disabled list Monday with a pulled left hamstring and reactivated left-handed pitcher Al Nipper.

Kison, who played with Pittsburgh and California before coming to the Red Sox last season, suffered the hamstring pull Sunday in a game against the Chicago White Sox.

Smith wins Boston Marathon again

BOSTON (UPI) Defending champion Geoff Smith of Great Britain overcame cramps, which knotted his hamstrings near the 20-mile mark, to win the 89th Boston Marathon Monday with an official time of 2 hours, 14 minutes and 5 seconds.

Smith, 31, a native of Liverpool, England, jumped out to a huge early lead and after 10 miles was at a 2:05 pace, which would have shattered the world’s record by three minutes.

But the fast pace and temperatures in the upper 60’s took their toll on the Englishman, who at the 20-mile mark — the foot of Heartbreak Hill — clutched the back of his right thigh and stopped to stretch out a cramping muscle.

He threw his head back in agony and put his hands on his face, looked down, then started running again.

At the bottom of Heartbreak Hill, Smith threw water on the back of his thigh and continued running, showing occasional difficulty with the cramping leg.

Smith’s lead over his nearest challenger was six minutes before the cramp, but his advantage shrunk to 1:50.12 at the 22-mile mark.

Partly sunny skies and humid conditions greeted about 6,000 runners who started the race in Hopkinton, 26 miles, 38 yards from the finish line at the Prudential Center in downtown Boston.

Smith won last year’s marathon with a time of 2:10.34.

Lisa Larsen Weidenbach, 23, of Nashville, Mass., the overwhelming favorite in the women’s division.

Disc golf ace

Rodriguez was the only woman to compete in the tournament and she managed to defeat several of the male competitors.

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Women golfers finish fifth at Illini Invitational

By Anisa J. Storer
Staff Writer

The Saluki women golfers braved poor weather and a course unsuited for their games to finish fifth in the 16-team field at the Illini Invitational played April 12 and 13.

"We had a tough tournament because the course didn't reward our strong points," SIU-C coach Sonya Stalberger said.

Usually accurate but not long, the Salukis weakness was worsened by windy conditions on the first day of play. The Salukis didn't well to hold position, as team standings did not change due to rain and lightening delays which raised all final round scores.

Michigan State won with a 951 total for the 54-hole event. The home course advantage helped the University of Illinois place second with a 966 total. Missouri took third with 919 strokes.

Collegiate Athletic Conference rival Illinois State stayed one place ahead with a 962 total, compared to the Salukis 1004 total.

Considering the difficulty the Salukis traditionally encounter on the Blue Course, Stalberger felt they finished about where they should in the field, but "Missouri and Illinois were a surprise."

Gi Magnanosi places top 20 in individual statistics with an 81-82-348 total. Except for isolated rounds of 80 by Pat Putman and 81 by Jill Bertram, "nobody else really played that well," Stalberger said.

ISU: Salukis split twin bill

From Page 20

continued

round, his face quickly covered with blood.

Koch relieved Pour on the mound, and Pour took over at third for Verschoore, who was escorted off the field.

Verschoore was taken straight to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was treated and released Monday night.

In the opener SIU-C starter Todd Neibel failed to retire a batter as the Redbirds scored three runs in the first, and a three-run homer by Mike Prisue off Paul Saikia in the second gave ISU an early 6-1 lead, but the Salukis failed to give in.

A FOUR-RUN fourth inning, highlighted by RBI doubles by Finley and Robert Jones gave the Salukis an 8-6 lead going to the fifth, but the Salukis' bullpen couldn't maintain the lead.

ISU scored three more times off Saikia (2-5) in the fifth to go ahead 9-6, and added two insurance runs in the seventh off of Jay Bellissimo to make the final 11-6.

Prior, who was shut down by SIU-C pitching in Saturday's twinbill (5-0, 9), exploded for six RBI in Monday's first contest.

Reds power past Braves

Nick Enaskey belted a two-run homer and Dave Van Gorderウ1ed a two-run single Monday night to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Cincinnati starter John Studbaker (1-0), pitched 5.1 innings to record the win. Carl Willis relieved Stugger and went three innings before running into trouble in the ninth. Ted Power got the final out for his first save.

Pete Rose went 1-for-4 to tie Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,181. The Reds' player-manager has hit in all six games this year.

Cincinnati took a 5-0 lead in the first inning to knock out Atlanta starter and loser Paul Cueto (0-1). Eric Davis led off with a single and went to third on Rose's single to right.

Deadbird

Illinois State's Jeff Bergman was caught stealing during the first game of the doubleheader Monday at Abe Martin Field. Jay Hammond makes the tag for SIU-C. The Salukis split the twin bill and now have a 23-15 record on the year.

If you have a story you would like to share, please contact Anita J. Storer at 661-5222 or at storer@ilcentral.edu.

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By Anisa J. Storer
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Ozzie Smith signs huge contract with Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Shortstop Ozzie Smith has officially signed a five-year contract that included an $8 million bonus, making him the highest paid player in baseball.

The announcement was made at a news conference that included Ozzie Smith Jr., the venerable brewer and owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Smith's agent, Ed Gottlieb, who played hockey in the NHL.

"This is a great day for everyone," Smith said. "We're excited to have Ozzie with us for the next five years." Gottlieb said the contract calls for a total of $2 million a year for five years, and includes an opportunity for Smith to buy a lucrative N.J. franchise in the NL West. Gottlieb agreed to waive a no-trade clause in the contract.

Smith's agent, Ed Gottlieb, said the pact makes the Cardinals the highest paying team in baseball. The five-year contract with the Redbirds will pay Smith $2 million a year and include a $2 million signing bonus.

By John Golledge

The Cardinals obtained Ozzie Smith from Philadelphia on April 6, Smith told reporters: "I think that they are telling me one thing, and that's that I may not be here that much longer."