El Salvador protest draws vocal crowd

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

An interrupted rally, a short march, vivid placards, a makeshift coffin and a memorial service caused a stir in Carbondale on Friday as students and members of the Carbondale community took to the streets to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

The rally, march and memorial service were part of the activities launched by a newly formed campus group, Coalition for Change, as part of a national week of protest program.

The rally scheduled for 3 p.m. was canceled when police instructed the protesters to start their march as participants were still gathering. The procession eventually picked up more people as it wound through Carbondale to the Newman Center. About 350 to 400 people finally took part in the protest.

The march began at the Wesley Center and moved down South Illinois Avenue and West Cherry Street to the General Building, then University and East Grand avenues to the Newman Center. The marchers played taped revolutionary Latin American songs and chanted slogans as they marched.

Using a loudspeaker, protesters chanted: "People united will never be defeated." "People who are poor don't need a Reagan war." "If Nicaragua won, Salvador will win.

"Mostly they honked their cars and waved to us," said Satish. "We had a valid permit from 2 to 3 p.m. a carpool parade could not be reached for comment on their action.

Another organizer, Ray Masurek, faculty member in the English department said, "It turned out well anyway. It was a moving experience for me. I am glad so many people turned out.

The service in honor of Archbishop Oscar Romero and the 30,000 people killed in El Salvador during the past two years was performed by the Rev. Steve Lobacz, the Rev. Jack Ferker and Deacon Garth Gilliss. About 250 people attended the service.

See PROTEST, Page 5

Buzbee: Tuition hikes won't be stopped

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee said Saturday that he doesn't think the General Assembly would stop tuition increases and make up those increases from general revenue funds.

Buzbee, D-24th District, made the remarks at the student advisory committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's meeting at Topton Nature Center.

The committee evaluates the impact of IBHE policies on students and expresses student opinions, ideas and criticism regarding higher education.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, and Chancellor Kenneth Coal of State, also spoke to the committee. Their message was: higher education, both in the state and nation, is in trouble and to stop the Reagan administration's supported cutbacks in student aid, students and their parents must write their representatives.

Buzbee said that a few weeks ago he believed the General Assembly would have supported tuition increases averaging 15 percent at state colleges and universities, but "now I seriously doubt it.

A political coalition might be assembled to stop the increases, Buzbee said, but he believes that the General Assembly can't be convinced to cover the loss of tuition from the general revenue fund.

The majority of money appropriated for higher education comes from the general revenue fund, and Gov. James Thompson's fiscal 1983 budget calculations for appropriating $60 million less in fiscal 1981 from that fund.

Thompson's budget provides a $10.7 million increase in total funds for higher education. $117 million less than the IBHE has requested. Tuition increases totaling $10.5 million statewide and other revenues offset the decrease in general revenue spending.

However, excluding retirement funding, Thompson's budget of $94 million is $25.6 million less than than fiscal 1980.

The $22.5 million the tuition increases are expected to generate for the University of Illinois, Buzbee said. "If you kill the tuition increases, he said, "programs will have to start to die.

This year's college seniors won't be affected, but freshmen and high school seniors will be affected because of the cut in their student loans.

By Doug Wettengel and Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writers

Cold temperatures did not marh the enthusiasm of about 400 students when legislators and student leaders stepped up to the microphone at a rally protesting Reagan's proposed cutbacks in education and Friday.


The speakers said that writing letters to government representatives and registering to vote are the most effective means students have to voice their dissatisfaction with the education budget cuts.

Write, write, write was Simon's advice to students. Write to Washington, write to congressmen from wherever you live, ask your parents to write, letter to the editor," he said.

Simon also told the 18-to-25-year-old age group has the lowest voter registration in the country. "You have to change that," he said.

Simon received the loudest greeting of the speakers from the audience, primarily students, when he took the stage. The crowd continued to voice its approval throughout his speech.

He said if Congress passes the proposed cutbacks in education and social programs, the people of the United States will be segregated by economics. We are talking about the future economy of this country," Simon said.

Buzbee said the Reagan administration's proposed cutbacks in education aid: L

Staff Photo by Greg Dreddon

Kurt Kuras, sophomore in marketing, made known his own an education cuts at Friday's "Education for Everyone" rally.
Columbia to ‘buzz’ Southwest before landing in New Mexico

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — For 14 whirlwind minutes, from landing, Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton will share a unique view of America’s rugged Southwest.

Rising over the southern Pacific, the space shuttle Columbia is to enter Earth’s atmosphere on Monday, quickly glowing red-hot from the friction of reentry. After landing and then reacquiring contact with Mission Control, Columbia will take a fast route home.

En route, Lousma and Fullerton will take the shuttle high above downtown Los Angeles, sweeping across Arizona and over the Rincon Grande.

Viewers may have trouble spotting the ship as it comes in, but Columbia will make its presence felt with a series of whistling contrails and a pair of raging sonic booms.

Almost exactly an hour after starting its descent, Columbia will break a step on the hard gypsy floor of New Mexico’s Tularosa Basin.

Lousma and Fullerton, of course, may be too busy to enjoy much more than quick glances out the cockpit’s six windows. They should be able to see everything from a jet-like, snow-covered mountain ranges to lush agricultural valleys.

Dale Bahn, an experienced pilot and public information officer for NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said that if descent goes as planned on Monday, it should look like this: Columbia will enter Earth’s air at more than 30 miles per hour.

Approaching the ribbon of the Colorado River, Sante said, “All the Southwest desert would start opening up in front of them.”

Soon after crossing the Continental Divide north of Silver City, N.M., the bright, gypsy flat called Northrup Swamp will appear at White Sands Missile Range. Albuquerque and its rest of nearby mountains ranges will be to the north, but all four eyes will be trained on the gypsy.

“FIGHT from Page 1

administration can be forced to back off the proposed education cuts if it is forced to back off the Social Security cuts.

“Your turn, kid,” the officer said.

"You folks get registered to vote because you’re going to have a major say in policy.”

The flight ended at Edwards, one with an American Flag trailing his chute, landed in the crowd as the lead guitarist of the band Low Budget played Jimi Hendrix’s version of “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

The flight, Undergraduate Student Organization president, pointed out a sign that said "books not bombs" and led the crowd in that chant. Another sign said "Stop Reagan Madness."

Stan Irvin, student trustee, said, "We want a chance to succeed. We think everybody deserves an education."

Irvin said guidance counselors are advising high school students to consider military service instead of college education, in accordance with Reagan administration proposals.

The crowd boiled over.

One student, Ed Ochs, a sophomore in psychology, said he attended "because I’m afraid of losing money to continue my education."

Cheryl Pittman, a student senator, said "I’m here for my brothers and my sisters who have’nt been here yet."

Delphine Brown, Graduate Student Council president, said "numbers and votes are the short-term; the long-term is the future.

"SU-C will begin a letter-writing campaign against the backing of the United States Student Association."

Another student rally is planned on May 1 in downtown Carbondale. Brown said, "Today is not the culmination of a campaign."

"It is the beginning of a movement."

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News Roundup

Senate committee starts on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee begins work Tuesday on a 1983 spending plan that, unlike last year, is almost certain to displease President Reagan.

A year ago, the GOP-dominated panel moved in lockstep with the administration approving more than $30 billion in spending cuts and a blueprint that left room for Reagan’s three-year inaction tax cut.

This year, Republican and Democrat agree that Reagan’s top deficit budget has almost no support.

At least five of 12 members of the Senate committee are vying for support of their own budget plans to reduce a 1981 deficit now projected at between $166.4 and $171.4 billion.

Private hospital patients pay for poor

CHICAGO (AP) — Almost one-fourth of the money paid by privately insured hospital patients in Illinois last year went to care for the poor and elderly, a study shows.

The Chicago office of the Health Insurance Association of America found that hospitals in 1981 billed privately-insured and self-paying patients an average of $573.2 a day, while the government paid an average of $282, or 48 less, for its Medicaid-Medicare clients.

Salvadorans vote despite violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Attacks by leftist guerrillas, including rooftop snipers, made voting impossible Sunday in Usulutan, El Salvador’s fourth-largest city.

But people turned out in large numbers elsewhere, sometimes easing their ballots within blocks of street gunbattles.

They were choosing a 56-member constituent assembly empowered to rewrite the constitution and name a provisional administration as a prelude to representative government. Residents and the army said at least 24 guerrillas were killed in the capital, which rebounded with street battles.

Much of the fighting was near voting stations.

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Daily Egyptian

Missouri Ozark River Canoeing

April 2-4

Swim in clear, clean spring water. Explore the depths of White's Creek Canyon, play the beauty of the Ozarks in spring, and feel the thrill of fast-water canoeing during a trip down one of Missouri’s most scenic rivers, the Eleven Point.

Fee: $46.25 per participant

$53.00 per participant outside the SUC area.

A pre-trip meeting will be held Weds., March 31st.

For further information about place and time, Call Mark or Dave at 529-4161.

Southern Illinois Adventure Recreation

Underway Program Tour of Nature SUC

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City files 20 lawsuits to get land for project

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Eight arrests have been made in Carbondale following a six-month investigation by the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group into local distribution of cocaine and LSD.

About $7,000 was spent on drug purchases by undercover agents who posed as drug dealers in the investigation, according to an SIEG news release. The release also said that two other arrest warrants have been issued by the Jackson County State’s Attorney as a result of the investigation.

Six of those arrested are SIEG undercover agents who were identified as: Brian K. Less, 19, of 205 Pier-All Hall; William C. Pearson, 20, of 706 E. College; Jeffrey W. Geyer, 21, of a mobile home at 374 E. Park St.; Gary E. Wallace, 19, of 1234 Schneider Hall; Kent B. Simmering, 19, of 1234 Schneider Hall; and Matt Haynes, 19, of 1427 Mocke Smith.

Others arrested were identified by the SIEG as Brett C. Olsen, 21, of 310 W. Walnut, and Joseph M. Shemanski, 21, of SR 6 Carbondale.

Lass was charged with two counts of delivery of methamphetamine, one count of delivery of cocaine and one count of delivery of LSD. Pearson was charged with three counts of delivery of LSD. Geyer faces a charge of delivery of cocaine. Wallace and Simmering both were charged with two counts of delivery of LSD. Haynes was charged with one count of delivery of LSD. Olsen was charged with one count of delivery of methamphetamine and one count of delivery of cocaine. Shemanski faces a charge of delivery of methylenedioxapram.

Most of the LSD obtained was a paper variety referred to as blotter acid which typically sold for $2.50 per dosage, according to the SIEG. The sources of the LSD have been traced to northern Illinois and the St. Louis area. Cocaine was generally available at typical streetcorner prices.

Authorities said the investigation focused on local organized LSD and cocaine distribution networks. Undercover agents made several purchases of street-level substances from the suspects over a period of several months.

These agents resulted in the later identification of other drug suppliers and their sources outside the Carbondale area, as well as the arrests of two suspects in late February after a $1,000 bail was set for undercover agents, according to the SIEG release.

Information about the quantities of drugs bought during the investigating and arrestment dates for the accused was unavailable Sunday.

8 arrested in city for drug distribution

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

City files 20 lawsuits to get land for project

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Lawyers for the city of Carbondale have filed 20 condemnation lawsuits to gain title to the remaining parcels needed for the proposed downtown parking garage and convention center.

The city’s special attorney handling the lawsuits, James Zimmer, refused comment on the status of the lawsuits, as did other city officials.

The suits were filed March 19, with the Jackson County circuit clerk’s office. The property owners were served summons last past week, and have 30 days to respond in the suits.

The current property owners of two of the 27 parcels needed have agreed to the city’s purchase offers, and other five settlements are presently in the process of negotiations. Community Development Director Dan Haney said that more could be ready for City Council acceptance by the next council meeting on April 3.

Zimmer was hired as the city’s special attorney during the March 15 city council meeting.

City “quick take” ordinance passed in December permits the city to condemn the property and clear the site while still allowing the owners the amount of compensation are resolved in court.

According to a timetable approved earlier this month by the city council, the city should have titles to all the property for the convention center by Sept. 7, and the city faces a February 1981 deadline in converting the land to a convention center developers Stan How and Associates.

The parking garage is expected to be completed by Jan. 1, 1984, with construction on the convention center planned for completion by Dec. 1, 1984.

The lawsuits filed include:

• Board of Trustees of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 318 W. Walnut St.
• C.E. McNeill, for 214 S. Illinois Ave. (McNeill’s Jewelry)
• C.E. Cochran, owner of the property at 314 S. Illinois Ave. (Amoco gas station)
• Violet Mae Yehling, as trustee, Kathryn Silva and William H. Silvanon, owners of 312 S. Illinois Ave. (Coven’s Restaurant, for 308 S. Illinois Ave. [International Restaurants], 304 S. Illinois Ave. [Phoenix Cycles]
• 201-206 W. Walnut St. (Barfoot Cobbler and Leather Shop)


Winifred Hewitt, Phillip Hirsh, Thomas and Winifred Moosfield, for 218 S. Illinois Ave. (Weisser Optical)


• Reformed Stechmarch, for 212 S. Illinois Ave. (The Fetish and Tawny De Karate Schools)
• Attie G. Hoot, for 303 S. Illinois Ave. (Pizza King)

• Errol F. Fligner, Archie Sloop, Steven Loomis Sloop, for 235 S. Illinois Ave. (Southern Barbecue) Tenants listed there are Victor DeFrain and Tom Fling.

• Hugh D. McGowan and John H. Metcalf, for 205 W. Monroe St., where the tenant is listed as Vicki Randall

• James Cleland, 207 W. Walnut St. (Southern Illinois Gem Co.). Other tenants are Linda Boltenhur and Edward Varnelle and Jeff Story.

• Paul F. Metcalf and Mary F. Metcalf, for 209 W. Walnut.

• City National Bank of Murphysboro, L.P. for 319 S. Illinois Ave. (Uncle John’s)

• David L. Hoffman and R. Martin Spencer, for 218 S. Illinois Ave. (vacant)

• Harry S. and Lillian Goldstein, for 206 S. Illinois Ave. (vacant)

• George D. Barnes and W. Homer Lee, for 206 S. Illinois Ave. (vacant).

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FOOD SPECIALS

OASIS

"DINNER SPECIAL"  
DAY REG SPECIALS

Monday $2.65 $7.40

Hom Steak  
Green Bean Gratin  
Cole Salad  
Dinner Roll w Butter

Tuesday $2.05 $1.80

Sausage Specials  
Bartender Corbin’s Rolls  
Diner Roll w Butter

Wednesday $2.35 $2.10

Beef Curved Beef  
Boneless Pork Chop w Butter  
Dinner Roll w Butter

Thursday $2.60 $2.35

Beef Patties w mushroom gravy  
Green Bean Potatoes  
Dinner Roll w Butter

Friday $2.25 $2.00

Beef w onion rings  
Green Bean Buttered Peas  
2 Dinner Rolls

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WOODY HALL LUNCH SPECIALS

MONDAY

SPECIALS  
29¢  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Roul

TUESDAY

SPECIALS  
29¢  
Wheat Biscuit  
Macaroni & Cheese w Ham  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Her-Fresh Bread

WEDNESDAY

SPECIALS  
29¢  
Chili Mac  
Cheese & Rice Casserole  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Her-Fresh Bread

THURSDAY

SPECIALS  
29¢  
Beef Burritos  
Chips & Salsa  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Her-Fresh Bread

FRIDAY

SPECIALS  
29¢  
Mexican Bean & Rice Casserole  
Camfire Beans  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Her-Fresh Bread

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SANDWINCH SPECIALS

MONDAY

SPECIALS  
29¢  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Roul

TUESDAY

SPECIALS  
29¢  
Spiced Wheat  
Macaroni & Cheese w Ham  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Her-Fresh Bread

WEDNESDAY

SPECIALS  
29¢  
Chili Mac  
Cheese & Rice Casserole  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Her-Fresh Bread

THURSDAY

SPECIALS  
29¢  
Beef Burritos  
Chips & Salsa  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Her-Fresh Bread

FRIDAY

SPECIALS  
29¢  
Mexican Bean & Rice Casserole  
Camfire Beans  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Her-Fresh Bread

$1.50

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“THIS WEEKS STUDENT CENTER FOOD SPECIALS”  
MARCH 29 - APRIL 2 1982

Sponsored by Student Center Food Service

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“OLD MAIN DAILY SPECIAL”  
MONDAY

SPECIALS  
39¢  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Roul

THURSDAY

SPECIALS  
39¢  
Bbq Pork Burrito  
Chips & Salsa  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Her-Fresh Bread

WEDNESDAY

SPECIALS  
39¢  
Bbq Pork Burrito  
Chips & Salsa  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Her-Fresh Bread

FRIDAY

SPECIALS  
39¢  
Bbq Pork Burrito  
Chips & Salsa  
Tossed Salad (choice of 3 dressings)  
Cola Slow  
Her-Fresh Bread

$3.55

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**Letters**

**A Shab at SIU-C?**

Is it the Shah or "the Shaw" who is the chancellor here at SIU-C? No matter the name, it appears that our Chancellor is more interested in taming the beast of student rage than in rewarding students for their hard work.

A recent suggestion proposed that the budget of the Chancellor's office be cut by $1.5 million. This would mean a reduction of 42% in the Chancellor's budget, which is a significant cut. However, the most recent figures show that the Chancellor's budget has increased by 42% in the past year. The Chancellor has stated that this increase is necessary to maintain the high standards of education and research at SIU-C.

Dr. Samir, the Chancellor, has also said that the budget increase is due to the high cost of research and development. He has promised to use the funds to support new programs and initiatives, including a new center for interdisciplinary research.

Despite these promises, students are still angry and frustrated. They feel that the Chancellor is more concerned with his own personal gains than with the welfare of the students.

The Chancellor has also been criticized for his handling of the recent protests. Some students feel that he is too lenient and that he is not doing enough to address the issues raised by the protesters.

In conclusion, while the Chancellor's budget increase may be necessary, it is important that he use the funds wisely and effectively. The students deserve a chancellor who is more concerned with their welfare than with his own.

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**Election**

**The Supreme Court**

The Supreme Court recently ruled on a case involving the exclusionary rule. The rule is designed to prevent the use of evidence obtained through unconstitutional means. In this case, the court ruled that a piece of evidence obtained through illegal search and seizure should be excluded from trial.

Justice O'Connor wrote the majority opinion, which stated that the exclusionary rule is necessary to protect the rights of individuals. She wrote that the rule is a "necessary and proper safeguard against governmental overreach." The court also ruled that the evidence obtained in this case should be excluded from trial.

The ruling was met with mixed reactions. Some legal experts praised the decision, while others criticized it. The ruling is expected to have significant implications for the way in which the courts handle evidence.

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**In Conclusion**

In conclusion, the Supreme Court's decision in this case is a significant one. It reaffirms the importance of the exclusionary rule and the need to protect the rights of individuals. It is a reminder that the courts must be careful in their handling of evidence and that the rule is a necessary safeguard against governmental overreach.

The decision is also a reminder that the courts must be careful in their handling of evidence. The evidence obtained in this case should be excluded from trial, and the court's decision is a reminder that the rule is a necessary safeguard against governmental overreach.

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**Editor's Note**

Chancellor Robbins of the University of Illinois at Chicago was quoted as saying that the decision is a "victory for the rule of law." He added that the court's decision is a "necessary and proper safeguard against governmental overreach."

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Child health is topic of program

By Miriam Adalphone News Editor

The 50th annual statewide conference on maternal and child health will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Student Center.

The conference, sponsored by the Illinois Association for Maternal and Child Health (IAMCH) and SIU's School of Medicine, is designed to highlight new ideas in maternal and child health.

Issues such as bringing the rest of the family into the delivery room during Cesarean births, replacing doctors with midwives and having babies at home will be discussed during the conference.

Other activities include group discussions of home midwifery, the single parent, and ways to reduce infant death and the pediatric nurse practitioner's role in caring for mothers and newborn children.

The conference is open both to health-care professionals and interested members of the public.

Registration is $25 per day for IAMCH members and $40 per day for non-members with a special rate available for students. A package rate, including meals, is available for five days.

Activities begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Student Center auditorium with keynote speaker Jan Gross, director of teacher services for the International Childbirth Educators Association, and author of "Right From the Start."

"The Pregnancy-After-30 Workbook" and "What Every Parent Should Know: The Truth About Drugs and Pregnancy" will be offered.

Southern Illinois is example of needed business ties—Albert

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

While most people spend their weekends at play, recreation or relaxation, Eddie Albert spent the weekend exploring the commerce and ecology of Southern Illinois.

Albert, accompanied by U.S. Rep. David S. Denton (D) and Dist. 143, arrived on behalf of the SIU Foundation late Friday afternoon at the Lakewood Center, east of Carbondale, to attend the opening ceremony of the Imperil Advertising Agency. Albert was the most morning Albert and Simon made an appearance at the University Mall, where Albert presented an award to Marien Radbill, an Ohio businessman.

Albert, who has appeared in numerous films, stars as "Captain Newman M.D.," "The Longest Yard," "Escape from Witch Mountain" and "Roman Holiday," and starred in the popular television series "Green Acres." said he had an interest in Southern Illinois ever since Simon introduced him to the area a few years ago.

Speaking about soil conservation, Albert said he supported the concept that soil is 15 feet underground to ensure that it can be replenished. Albert said a partnership of businesses and the community is needed to enact this idea because it is an expensive process.

Individuals without the help of corporations and businesses, Albert said, can get some things accomplished in the bettering of the environment. "But, it's tough," he said.

Albert said this community-business partnership means that corporations will have to start taking responsibility for their actions. "The days of T.V. over the air," he said. "This is part of a partnership between business and people. It's time to do our share, and it's going on in Southern Illinois.

The Southwestern Illinois Coal Company, located near Ponce, is reclaiming the land damaged by strip mining, Albert said. The revegetated land, he said, can then produce as many as 250 bales of grain per acre. That is 250 bales of gravy.

Albert said he hopes the rest of the country will notice what is going on in Southern Illinois and learn.

Albert said that six years ago the coal company needed food to be sufficient. Now, he said, there is one the United States. America has to take care of its soil because it is the "lifeblood of our people," he said.

After he was taped by a television news cameraman, Albert was asked whether he thought Secretary of the Interior Albert was doing a job. "I don't respect his thinking at all," he said. "He is doing a sad job, and the country is paying the price at the expense of our country.

David England, co-founder of the Impact Advertising Agency in 1961, and SIUC graduate with a degree in advertising, England said he plans to expand the company to New York City, and this growth would mean possible internships for SIUC students in the marketing, art, journalism and radio-television departments.

Albert said he appeared at the opening of the agency because advertising agencies are considered the "thought police." Advertising agencies do important work communicating all over the world," he said. Albert said that advertising agencies do not just sell products. "They sell ideas.

Saturday morning, Albert and Simon made an appearance at the University Mall, where Albert taped a public service spot on behalf of the Southern Illinois University Foundation. He presented an award to Raymond R. "Dave" Radbill, president of the SIU Foundation.

"Dave" labeled the fund to promote research in the earth sciences.

Raddill said he is considering opening a branch of his business, Ultimate Resources Inc., a recycling firm, in Southern Illinois.

Brewer will discuss the role of diets and drugs in a healthy pregnancy. Group discussions will follow at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

A 2:15 p.m. talk on midwifery by Ina May Gaskin, author of "Midwifery," will kick off the afternoon session.

Gaskin is an outspoken advocate of midwives in the field of doctors during birth. She is also a practicing midwife at "The Farm," in Tennessee commune.

A discussion of family-centered Cesarean birth by Patty Brumbaugh, vice president of the National Cesarean Birth Group, will begin at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Group discussions of Cesarean births, the single parent and the outlook for high risk infants will follow.

An awards luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m., and the afternoon session will open at 1:15 with a discussion of the use of "stretching chains," to help mothers through delivery.

Persons interested in registering for the conference should visit the registration desk in the lounge just outside the Student Center Auditorium.
Despite ear-splitting volume, CDB fans seemed satisfied

By Tom Travis
News Editor

I was prepared to hate the Charlie Daniels Band concert Saturday at the SIU Arena.

I saw them in January 1978 at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago, when they were a few thousand dollars poorer and a few thousand miles away. They were terrible — their pathetic sound system destroyed any hope of a good concert by wrecking what were pretty good songs. Even I, one of the original CDB fans, was permanently biased against them because of this show.

So when I went to see them Saturday, I was ready for the worst. When I noticed their new suspended sound system, I thought, "The band's got a shot at decent sound this time."

The CDB opened with "Funky Junky," a good song. They gave a 2½-hour show and played 24 songs, enough to satisfy even the most dyed-in-the-dust, cowboy-hating, deep-drinking Charlie Daniels fan, and the die-hard fans got a ticket seemed to be satisfied.

A Review

Delbert McClinton and his band opened the show at 5 p.m. sharp and kept the partisan CDB crowd busy for about 45 minutes. McClinton’s blend of country, rock and blues is similar to Daniels’, but the crowd members were there to see Daniels, their hero, and about 5 p.m. they got what they came for.

The CDB opened with “Funky Junky” and “Trudy,” two concert standards that got the crowd going early. This Arena crowd was one of the rowdiest I’ve ever seen, as they danced themselves sore and yelled themselves hoarse through the course of the show.

Two new songs, from the group’s latest release, “Windows,” “The Lady in Red” and “Still in Saigon,” were sandwiched around “Reflections,” a mournful ballad about the deaths of Daniels’ many friends in the music business and life on the road. Two more new songs, “Partin’ Gal” and “She’d been disappointed when it came to romance. But she was double-jointed and she sure could dance” and “We Had It All Once,” met with a good reaction from the crowd, as the band mixed new songs with tour standards effectively.

“Catalina” from “Fire on the Mountain” led into an unannounced rendition of the Marshall Tucker Band’s “Can’t You See,” which sent the crowd into the first of many frenzies. A slow blues number, “I Don’t Take No Tea for My Fever. I Don’t Take No Poison for My Blues,” showcased keyboardist Joel "Taz" DiGregorio’s vocal ability, which is a pleasant change from Daniels’ voice.

At this point, the band launched into a “greatest hits” set, "The Legend of Wooly Swamp" and "In America" drove the crowd into bedlam, and "Long Haired Country Boy," who’s has become an anthem for a generation of "southern rock fans," brought the house down the first time. "Uneasy Rider," Daniels

COURTESY OF IMAGINE THE VOLUME, PAGE 10

COBB fans seemed satisfied.

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DECORATING CONTEST

Easter Egg Decorating Contest

Decorate your egg in both sides, using your imagination or a more man-made material you choose. Return your egg with entry form attached to the Mall office or the above stores by 5 P.M. Wednesday, April 12. You may enter in one of four categories: Pre-School through Kindergarten, 1st through 3rd grade, 4th through 6th grade or adult. First prizes in each category will be valued at $100. There will be four awards made in each category. Winners will be announced Saturday, April 10 at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded by the Easter bunny!
The ninth annual Cardboard Boat Regatta will be held at Campus Lake from 1 to 6 p.m., May 1.

The race is open to the public and sponsored by the Student Center. Regatta rules require that all boats be "person-powered" vessels made from corrugated cardboard and capable of executing a triangular 200-yard course four times.

Participants will be given kits containing material for boat construction and will be given two hours to construct boats before the race. Robert Hunter, coordinator of the race, estimated that nearly 100 boats will be on the lake in the race.

The race is set up in three classes: boats powered by canoe paddles, sail, or kayak paddles; those driven by other forms of muscle-powered devices, such as bike pedals or sails; and those boats designed and built on race day.

Awards include the Titanic Award for the most spectacular sinking of a boat during a race, the Team Award for the most spirited and most organized team, the Vogue Award for the most attractive or spectacular design of a boat and the Pride of the Regatta for the most creative design.

Student Affairs has worked out guidelines for student center audiences, who indicated the matter was also one for the Student Center. The group agreed to cancel plans to advertise and screen the movie, he said.

Several years ago, another group tried to schedule the film, Swinburne said. "I discussed the matter with the state's attorney, who indicated that if we decided to show the film, it would be shut down and arrests would be made."

Swinburne said he has not spoken with the present state's attorney, but he indicated that the matter was also one of University policy. "We decided we weren't going to use University facilities for that," he said.

Most movies shown in the Student Center are sponsored by the Student Programming Council, which along with the Office of Student Affairs has worked out guidelines for scheduling movies."
U.S. corporate state is fascist, claims former Truman advisor

By Red Barton

Bertram Gross, a guest speaker at SIUC on Thursday, said a story in the March 26 issue of the New Republic entitled "Reagan a Blockhead" missed the point. "I don't think it's a question of whether Reagan is a blockhead or not," the professor in urban affairs and planning at Hunter College in New York told 55 people in Lawson 211 Thursday night.

The title of Gross's lecture was "Friendly Fascism, the New Face of Power in America," which is also the title of the most recently published of his 13 books.

"The important thing isn't whether his policies will work or not, but the fundamental morality expressed in the policies," Gross said. The important thing is whether he is a good man. I think he is an evil man. And evil can't be successful unless it is surrounded by moral platitudes," Gross said that people often associate fascism with violence and brutality, but dismissed that notion, saying "Stilwell the Hun was brutal, but he wasn't a fascist."

Gross said President Ronald Reagan's administration is part of a corporate state that is putting America under "friendly fascist" rule. "I have become a Reagan watcher, and I must say that I love him even more than I liked Richard Nixon," Gross began facetiously. "Nixon had some liberal impulses which he made to look hideous. Reagan has some hideous impulses, which he makes look friendlier."

"Winston Churchill said, 'Truth is so important to some people that it must be protected by a bodyguard of lies,'" Gross said. "For some people, evil is so important that it must be protected by a wholesome, smiling face."

Gross said the "smiling face" belongs to Reagan, whose administration is part of an "increasingly repressive corporate state." "Big business and big government" are teaming up in America to form "the heart of America's corporate state," which Gross said represses civil liberties.

Gross called the Reagan administration the "biggest free-lunch administration in the history of the world," and that its free-lunch aspect is being hidden "under the facade of budget cuts."

Gross listed big business as one of the components of his "hill of frights," which he says are aspects of the corporate state which are smothering civil rights.

Other "frights" on the list are secretive government agencies like the CIA and FBI, and "extreme-right fanatic" groups such as the Ku Klux Klan.

Gross expressed his concern with the "total passivity on the central issues of the nation by the country's liberals."

Gross said liberals are apathetic about issues such as the attempts of the Moral Majority, which he called the "immoral minority," to get certain books banned from libraries.

Gross also said liberals haven't protested the disappearance of the concept of detente, and the undermining of "all articles of the Bill of Rights except the right to bear arms."

Gross also pointed out some positive trends in America. "There's been a general growth of the spirit that realizes vast differences among people," he said. "There's a democratic spirit in America, and America is becoming more democratic, egalitarian."

Page 8 Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1982
AUDIFEST!

Audiost is our big pre-sprin event when each year we sell the 'greatest hits' of the past year at our lowest prices ever! You'll really enjoy the coming season with great sounds from Kemper & Dodge! Hurry, sale ends April 3rd.

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Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1982, Page 5
SCAM call for moratorium

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

The Southern Counties Action Committee proposed a nuclear moratorium. The committee, which was announced at a press conference Monday, was a response to a General Telephone of Illinois sales campaign to bring the US into a nuclear moratorium. The SCAM spokesperson said that US has no need for nuclear power and that it would be more economical to use natural gas.

$4,500 raised for heart charity

If all sponsors pay up, over $4,500 will be generated by cyclists who participated in the 7 p.m. annual moratorium on nuclear power. The 28 cyclists, all SIU-C students, were taken by bus to Macinthy Field, where they cycled for two hours before heading back to Carbondale. Each cyclist was required to have a minimum sponsorship of $10 cents a mile. The group returned March 19 to a reception at Evergreen Terrace where they were served soft drinks. 

The American Tap

On The Big Screen

Committee OKs nuke bill

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

A two-bill package to prohibit the use of nuclear power and to establish a temporary repository for nuclear waste was approved by the General Assembly. The committee, which was announced at a press conference Monday, was a response to a General Telephone of Illinois sales campaign to bring the US into a nuclear moratorium. Spokespersons said that US has no need for nuclear power and that it would be more economical to use natural gas.

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The second place winner will receive a first prize of $1,750 in cash, and second place will receive a second prize of $1,750 in cash.

Tequila Sunrises 75¢
A NEW WAY TO REDUCE YOUR FOOD SHOPPING COSTS...
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IGA Facial Tissue
200 Ct.
2/59¢
WITH 1 FILLED SAVIN CARD

Martha White
Corn Meal
5 Lb Bag
79¢
WITH 1 FILLED SAVIN CARD

Pillsbury Flour
5 Lb Bag
99¢

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Light or Dark
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1 Lb Boxes
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WITH 1 FILLED SAVIN CARD

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76 Oz Box
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Wellners
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by law.) Pick up Coupons in the store. Prices in this Ad effective through
Saturday, April 3, 1982. We reserve the right to Limit quantities and to
correct printing errors. $20.00 purchase required for both purchase items.
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<td>Quarter Sliced Into Chops</td>
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<td>Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS</td>
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<td>Double Q 15.5 oz</td>
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<td>KOOL-AID 2 oz</td>
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<td>GREG'S COUPON CLIP AND SAVE</td>
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<td>THURSDAY IS Double Coupon Day</td>
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Program for study abroad set Tuesday

When you study overseas, you become a foreign student, a "How the World Sees You," a program designed to provide information for American students who are contemplating studying abroad, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room, Student Center.

The program will feature one student each from Columbia, France, Germany, Greece, Britain, India and Japan, who will speak about how American students will be perceived in their countries, according to Tom Saville, international opportunities adviser for the Office of International Education.

Saville will discuss behavior both appreciated and detested in their respective countries, how citizens of their country will react to Americans and how Americans feel to be a "stranger in a strange land."

Foreign students will also fill out an International Peer Advising Directory, which will provide information helpful to American students considering studying abroad, Saville said.

The program is free and open to students and is especially for those persons interested in attending
titre 549-5734 prior to the program's beginning.

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A U T H O R S

ST SUNDAY AUCTION MARKET request April 6th one mile north of the area near Stilwell.

AUDITIONS

SMILE TODAY

SUCH A DEAL RENTAL (Airline)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Wreeee! Wreeee!

Me & The Dudes

VOLUME from Page 6

first AM hit, was met with a "Rajin' Crain's" retort, "Down to Georgia." but the noise must must be a little more by doing a few more "lips up and down the stands."

Clayde Wills, editor of the Metropolis Planet, will discuss cable news at 10:30 a.m. in Ballroom A.

D.G. Schumacher, executive editor of the Alton Telegraph will discuss, "The Alton Telegraph Case: Chronicle of a Landmark Libel Suit" at 11:30 a.m. in Ballroom B.

The SIEA will have its annual awards luncheon, and Better Newspaper Contest presentation and business meeting at 12:15 p.m. at 2 p.m., the section will have a chance to question the staff of The Press: The Def Meets in the Public," in the Student Center.

The SIEA Journalization Banquet, a presentation of scholarships, alumni of the year, master editor and headliner awards, will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Martin Duggan, editorial page editor at the St. Louis Globe-Democrat will speak on "Ethos Strudl Revised."

Bleacher bums!

These SIU-C track team members were among the bleachers at an Madison track meet for an "extra" purpose other than "catchin' fans" last week—after track practice Wednesday afternoons they decided to lace up their legs a little more by doing a few more "lips up and down the stands."

Journalism Week begins; to feature speeches, banquets

When Journalism Week begins, it will meet with Satterfield in Room 1213 of the Communications Building.

Thursday's events include a dress rehearsal of an advertising presentation for DeQuinl business leaders by the SAA at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room, Klaus Duggan, president of Madison Sproge International, Inc., will make a presentation on direct mail and direct marketing at 2 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

The Southern Illinois Editorial Association will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

On Friday the SIEA will have its annual President's breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Student Center. Bill Morgan of the Sparta News-Plaindealer will be the host. Later that day, journalism faculty and students will host an annual exchange breakfast with the Southern Illinois staff in the Communications Building Lounge.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Student Advertising Association...
Women netters cool in home victory

By John Marciszero 

Staff Writer

The women's tennis team, like a good wine, continues to improve.

The Salukis, coached by Judy Auld, improved their record to 3-2 with a win over Indiana State on Saturday.

With the exception of Henri Etchison, who was on the injured list, all the other Saluki players either had the win, or were still recovering from various recent injuries and surgery.

Renee LeFevre, who had foot surgery last winter, scored a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Indiana State's Nancy Cinquey in the number one singles position.

"Lisa was serving well," Auld said of the junior. "She was happy with her game, and she really played well. She had to beat a 6-3, 6-3. She went in to her at all. There were no errors by either player.'"

The number two through five singles positions all recorded victories, and the doubles teams as well. As did the number one and three doubles teams.

Allen and Molinari defeated the Indiana State's pair, 6-3, 6-3 to increase her record to 4-3.

The freshman from Sweden said she is "getting more used to playing" after surgery, and that she doesn't think about her foot while she's playing. Molinari said she started out slowly before coming on for the victory, adding, "I don't like to play much when it's windy."

Amanda Allen recorded a 6-3, 7-5 victory to aid the Salukis effort. Sherman defeated Indiana State's Laurie Glass, 6-5, 6-2, while at the number five position. Maureen Harney scored a 6-3, 6-2 win over Jeanne Barlow. Maureen Flochson suffered the only singles loss, bowing 7-6, 7-4, 6-4 to Jane Allen.

Auld said she wasn't surprised by the finishes, recording adding that she expects them to continue to do well throughout the season.

The number two long and competitive singles match, Warren versus Molinari for the number two doubles win over Cinquey and Glass. The number one doubles teams traded the lead frequently until SUU-C netted the win, 6-4, 6-3.

Auld said Molinari seems to be gaining more confidence, but is not yet at the level at which she played last fall. The Saluki coach added that the freshman's leg may have stiffened in the cold weather and slowed down her doubles game.

The number three doubles team of Allen and Harney had no trouble in a 6-2, 6-4 win, but at the number two spot. Sherman and Filer lost a tough match, 7-6, 6-7, 5-7.

Auld said the doubles sometimes have trouble with consistency, often running "hot and cold." She said the pairs are still working on it, and should improve as teams throughout the season.

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Saluki runner sets record in 10,000

By Paul Lauren
Associate Sports Editor

KALINE: "We're tired from Smith's failure in the 14-6. -

"But we're disappointed for Patty," said Blackman. "It's

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Softball team ends loss streak; finishes second in tournament

By Keith Maselli

The softball team ended its seven-game losing streak by splitting a doubleheader against Northern Illinois, winning the first game 5-0 and losing the second by a score of 6-9.

Saluki Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer decided to go with right-hander Donna Dopeen in the first game and then responded by scattering five hits.

Brechtelsbauer said she was "pleased with the outcome" and said her effort helped the team not only by winning, but by giving pitcers Gena Wall and Meredith Stengel a chance. to rest.

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Men’s track team runs away with win
By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

It’s a good thing that Michael Franks got rid of those butterflies when he did.

After being ripped at the wire by Indiana State’s Dwight Williams in the 100-yard dash, a “nervous” Franks came back to win the 300-yard dash, anchor the winning 400-meter relay, and lead the men’s track team to a quadrangular meet victory in its first home appearance of the season.

The Salukis collected 66 points to outdistance second-place Illinois State, who ended with 38, Indiana State with 36, and Lincoln University with 15.

“I got a little paranoid sometimes,” said Franks, who recorded a 10.56 in the 100. “It’s just nervousness. I’m OK, though.

He was more than OK according to his stats. His blistering 10.56 in the 100-yard dash was the second-fastest time in the season in 3.76. Parry Duncan’s lead-off leg was locked at 47.4, followed by Illinois State’s 47.2 and Tony Adam’s 47.7.

“He’s not a time runner, he’s a go-to runner,” Coach Les Hartzog said about Franks, who leads the team in scoring. “He’s going to be a great one.”

The Salukis had no trouble securing 13 first places in 11 events, and placing first and second in four of the events. In the 5,000, Mike Keane led a four-place sweep with a 14:17. He was followed by Karsten Schulz, Tom Ross and Bill Moran.

The only event the Salukis didn’t fare too well in were the triple jump and the half-mile. Because of a stress fracture suffered by Gary Munson. Ross tried to double back from the 300 meter steeplechase, where he took second in 2:13.15, but failed to score.

Kevin Baker was the surprise in the triple jump. The junior who has been hampered by injuries and out of action for three weeks, grabbed a third place in the triple jump after winning the long jump in 24.7.

“They ran pretty well,” said Hartzog. “As a matter of fact, we ran awfully well considering the weather. They all had a great attitude and didn’t complain about it once I’m pretty excited about this group.”

The 40-degree weather was somewhat of an advantage for the Salukis, who are used to practicing in colder climates because of the lack of an indoor facility. Hartzog said it was “in another practice day” for his Salukis.

The Salukis 400-meter relay team couldn’t have agreed more.

See RUNS, Page 18

Salukis swim to 12th-place NCAA finish
By JoAnn Marchlewski
Staff Writer

The men’s swimming and diving team, led by Roger VanLoon Jr., set a school high by scoring 61 points in NCAA competition over the weekend.

SU-C placed 12th at the meet in Milwaukee, won by UCLA with 219 points. Texas placed second with 210, followed by Stanford, 191; Cal-Berkeley, 170; and Florida, 121.

VanLoon led the Salukis with 33 individual points. The SU-C co-captain placed third in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:49.44, third in the 200 butterfly in 1:44.41; and sixth in the 100 backstroke in 58.88.

VanJouanne, one of two Saluki seniors competing in Milwaukee, set a new school record in the 500 yard-free, and Reitspe, with an eighth-place time of 2:01.07 in the 200 breast.

Other Saluki competing were divers Johnny Cesonius on the one-meter board and George See SWIM, Page 18

Reid powers Salukis to 4-game sweep
By Steve Metzch
Staff Writer

Playing baseball when it’s only 40 degrees outside isn’t as tough as it may sound, according to Saluki first baseman Kurt Reid.

“I don’t get numb,” admitted Reid, “but the cold makes you tougher mentally.”

Reid proved his claim correct as he blasted three home runs over the weekend, and the Salukis swept a doubleheader from Miami of Ohio at fragid Abe Martin Field Saturday.

The Salukis won that game, 9-6, after taking the first contest, 6-5, Friday. Reid also took a swing at the RedHawks with a home run.

“I think playing in this cold weather shows the toughness of our kids,” said Saluki Coach. DickClark.

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