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The Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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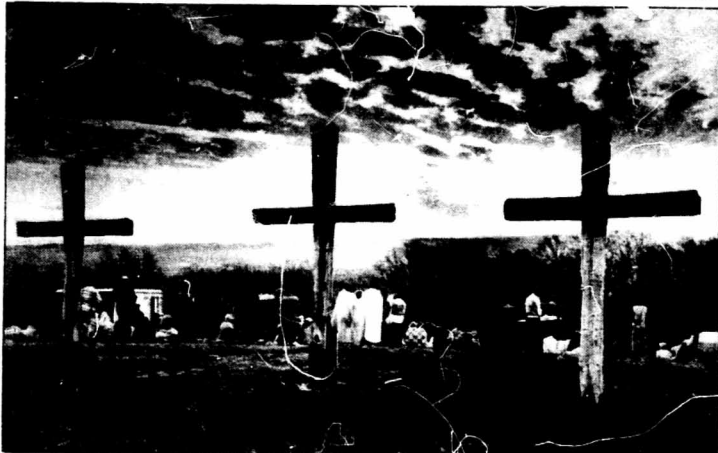
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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Monday, March 31, 1986. Vol. 72, No. 127 20 Pages



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufryn

About 1,800 worshipers braved an early morning chill Sunday at the 50th Easter Sunrise Service atop Bald Knob Mountain near Alto Pass. At right, Caroline Nestlitt and

her son, Hasani, bundled up to ward off cool breezes. Above, the sun peeks through the clouds as the faithful join in observation of the holiday shortly after 5:30.



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Pope calls for peace at Easter

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, delivering an impassioned Easter peace message, implored the world Sunday to reject modern man's litany of death, including war, terrorism, torture and abortion.

The pontiff, speaking to about 200,000 pilgrims and tourists who overflowed St. Peter's Square, also wished the world a happy Easter in 49 languages, including Russian, Chinese, Tagalog, Hebrew and Arabic.

"Men continually inflict death upon others, people who are often unknown, innocent people, people not yet born," John Paul said during his traditional "Urbi et Orbi" (To the city and the world) message.

"Man not only resigns himself to death but he has often made death the method of his existence on earth," he said.

"Is not the method of death found in the method of violence, the method of the bloody conquest of power, the method of the selfish accumulation of wealth, the method of the struggle against

poverty that thrives on hatred and the longing for revenge, the method of intimidation and the abuse of power, the method of torture and terror?" John Paul said.

"God calls man to oppose death where today in the most obvious way it appears as the result of selfishness, division, violence. In the regions bloodied by guerrilla warfare and conflicts, where there arise temptations to use terrorism and reprisals, in the nations where the dignity of the person, his rights and his freedoms are trampled upon," he said.

During his Easter message, John Paul also re-issued his invitation to Christian and non-Christian religious leaders throughout the world to join him in the Italian hill town of Assisi later this year for a special prayer summit on world peace.

Dressed in gold and white vestments and speaking before the elevated altar set up outside St. Peter's Basilica, the Polish-born pontiff said the summit is a chance to reaffirm "our commitment to the victory of life." No date for the

summit has been set.

John Paul normally delivers his traditional Easter message from the central balcony of St. Peter's, but the largest church in Christendom is being restored and much of its facade was swathed in steel scaffolding and green safety netting.

Among the world dignitaries seated in the front row of the VIP section near the altar was Secretary of State George Shultz and his wife, Helena, and U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican William Wilson. Shultz, an Episcopalian, had a private audience with the pope Saturday.

When John Paul delivered his Easter greetings, he wished English speakers, "A blessed Easter in the joy of Jesus Christ, the risen Lord and savior of the world."

The crowd, so huge it spilled out of St. Peter's Square into the streets nearby, stood in warm sunshine for the celebration centering on Christianity's central belief — that Jesus arose from the dead on Easter after being crucified on Good Friday.

Few USO resolutions seen by president, official says

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Organization President Tony Appleman has sent very few resolutions to President Albert Somit's office during this school year, says Susan Rehwaldt, assistant to the president.

One resolution the president's office has not received is the USO's position on the Student Center food service contract, she said.

The Board of Trustees awarded the management fee contract to the Marriott Corporation at its meeting March 13. Somit recommended Marriott over Interstate United-Canteen. The USO recommended, during its senate meeting Feb. 5, that the contract be made with Interstate.

Rehwaldt said the office did receive a letter from Appleman after the USO Senate meeting Jan. 22, in which the senate approved a management fee contract. The letter requested that Somit wait for a response from the student body before making a

decision on awarding the contract. She said no further written response on the issue was received from USO.

Appleman says he has not forwarded all USO resolutions to Somit because they are "not pertinent to the president's office." Appleman said no one in Somit's office had stressed to him the importance of sending copies of the resolutions.

See USO, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Tony knows Anthony Hall doesn't want to be bothered with unimportant stuff like what the USO is doing.

This Morning

New Falco album has no 'charm'

—Page 7

Hollywood trip prize for 'silly' photo contest

—Page 11

Baseball Salukis split with Mizzou

—Sports 20

Sunny, high in the 80s.

Child care money cut, officials say

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Carbondale's comprehensive child care program faces deep cuts in the coming fiscal year, say city officials.

A total of \$293,724 has been budgeted for the program in fiscal year 1987. The program, largely dependent on federal revenue sharing funds, will receive \$70,378 from revenue sharing after May 1, but federal funds from that program are expected to expire after Oct. 1.

Proposed city budget cuts

call for a 33 percent decrease in child care funds for fiscal 1987. The cuts will result in staff reductions, fewer openings for child care and elimination of child transportation services to and from the facility, now housed in the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

City Manager Bill Dixon said the city will continue to explore other funding possibilities for the program, but no new funding is available during the coming fiscal year.

City officials project an \$18.8 million budget for next fiscal

year — a \$2.5 million decrease from the current budget. A total of 23 full-time jobs will be cut from the city's payroll.

"This is, in fact, a cutback budget, one that has been described as cutting and squeezing," Dixon said.

The City Council will hold a special meeting Monday on the city's itemized budget.

Janet Sellars, a single parent living in Evergreen Terrace, said during a public hearing on the budget last week that transportation cuts within the program will make

transporting children to the facility difficult for some parents.

"I, for one, cannot leave my job or my classes to go pick up my two daughters," she said.

Sellars said many parents can't afford other day care centers.

"If I don't have an affordable place to leave my children, I can't work and I can't go to school and I can't continue to support myself and my daughters," she said. "Please find some way to continue this program."

Newsrap

nation/world

Ortega says troops entered Honduras to fight Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, indirectly admitting that his forces crossed into Honduras in pursuit of Contra rebels, said Sunday the raids were launched even before a House vote rejecting aid to the Contras. Ortega, whose government repeatedly denied violating Honduran territory, acknowledged in the CBS interview that his forces had attacked Contra bases and that "the armed camps of the mercenary forces are in Honduran territory."

Aquino says U.S. bases secure until 1991

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino met Sunday with her first visiting head of state and told New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange that strategic U.S. military bases in the Philippines were secure until 1991. After meeting with Aquino, Lange said she was "emphatic" about holding to a treaty giving the United States control of two large military bases on the island nation.

Marcos misused U.S. aid, lawmaker says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weak U.S. controls over aid to the Philippines apparently enabled the Ferdinand Marcos government to divert millions of dollars of U.S. military and economic assistance for private use, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, has charged. Lax oversight by the Agency for International Development may have allowed the former president to use millions of dollars of U.S. economic aid to advance his election campaign earlier this year, he said.

Reports on Soviet, Chinese forces inaccurate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pentagon agency has distributed inaccurate intelligence reports about Soviet and Chinese nuclear weapons because it failed to doublecheck data with defense intelligence analysts, investigators have found. Unreliable intelligence information has appeared in dozens, perhaps hundreds, of contractor reports prepared for the Defense Nuclear Agency on Soviet and Chinese nuclear strategy and capability, the internal investigators reported.

CIA says Soviets can rebuild economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has promising prospects of reviving its economy for the next few years but competing civilian and military interests could cause long-range problems, a CIA report released Sunday said. The study, compiled with the Defense Intelligence Agency, said because of existing plant capacity, the Soviet defense establishment was well-positioned to accommodate likely changes under leader Mikhail Gorbachev's plan to modernize Soviet industry.

Cause of shuttle explosion remains a mystery

HUNTSVILLE Ala. (UPI) — Two months after the shuttle Challenger exploded, engineers still do not know what caused a rocket booster joint to rupture and it could take 15 to 21 months to implement new designs, a top official said in an interview published Sunday. Lawrence Mulloy, shuttle solid rocket booster project manager at the Marshall Space Flight Center, told The Huntsville Times that while the shuttle accident was preventable, officials still do not know what caused it.

Couple starts new life in marriage at mortuary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Friends and relatives sobbed and sighed, standing in pews marked "Reserved: Pallbearers" at the Nashville Funeral Home this weekend, but none were mourning the dead. Instead, they were celebrating as Ruth Trammel, a nurse, married Alan Coffer, an Illinois farmer. "I feel like we'll have more weddings," said Mike Porter, the funeral home owner and son of the bride. "Young couples are looking for places to have weddings."

state

Firefighters stay on alert for brush fires in Kankakee

KANKAKEE (UPI) — Volunteers from eight fire departments remained on alert Sunday, watching over tinder-dry grass that sizzled under 82-degree heat and spread with winds of 30 mph Saturday. Zealous yardworkers burning leaves and rubbish and children playing with matches were blamed for several of the dozen flare-ups.

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Nine-county area benefits from University, study says

By Davick Sheets
Staff Writer

The University generates \$4 for the economy of the surrounding region from just one tax dollar.

This is one of the findings of a newly released study by the University's Office of Regional Research and Service.

In broader figures, the University injects roughly \$162.7 million a year in direct spending into the economy of nine counties surrounding the University — Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Perry, Randolph, Saline, Union and Williamson, said Sam Goldman, professor of education.

Samuel Goldman, professor in the College of Education, presented the study's findings at a news conference Friday in the Student Center.

Goldman, who wrote the report while he was with ORRS, explained that the 4-to-1 dollar ratio comes from an additional \$302.8 million generated from about \$162.7 million in direct expenditures.

Both figures add up to a total economic impact of about \$465 million in the nine-county region.

In terms of who benefits, "we're talking about an area population somewhere in the neighborhood of 311,000 people facing double-digit inflation," Goldman said.

According to the report, the \$162.7 million is made up of money spent outside the University by students, University employees and visitors drawn to the area because of the University.

The figure does not include

such things as tuition, fees and employee salaries "to avoid 'double-counting,'" Goldman said.

"For example, the University spends money for salaries to faculty who spend money in the community," Goldman explained. "If you count their expenditures added to the University's expenditures, you're counting them again."

Goldman said the figures are based mostly on data from 1984. He said this was the first comprehensive analysis of the University's economic impact on the surrounding area.

"There was a very brief report put together in 1979, but it doesn't go into as much detail as this one does," he said.

He said detail for the report was collected through the University's audited income reports, questionnaires sent to students and employees and personal interviews. Goldman declined to specify the number of people contacted.

"The main question we asked was, How much money is spent in the nine-county area as a result of the University's presence?" Goldman said.

Goldman defined direct expenditures as money the people in the region spend because of the University and money the University spends in the region. Indirect expenditures are those that occur when the same money changes hands.

The largest portion of the \$162.7 million in direct expenditures came from faculty, administrative and

See IMPACT, Page 5

Because weddings should be fun bride, groom, guests go barefoot

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Instead of spending a lot of money on reception halls, bouquets and wedding cake, two students decided to forgo the thrills and exchange vows at a serene cove on Campus Lake.

Rob Fagan, 21, senior in Latin American studies, and Vicki Bowers, 31, senior in elementary education, married at 11 a.m. Saturday. The newlyweds are both resident assistants at University Park. They convinced their bosses to let them violate their contract — RAs are not supposed to marry — because they wanted to have the ceremony this semester so that their friends could come.

The ceremony was a little out of the ordinary. The bride and groom both wore tuxedos, the maid of honor was a man, the best man was a woman, the guests dressed casually and all the guests went barefoot. Also, one stipulation of the wedding invitation was "no gifts."

Fagan said in an interview Friday, that "society has just about ruined marriage" because people get caught up in spending a lot of money. Weddings should be fun and be shared with friends and loved ones, he said.

Because they know that their friends are on tight budgets, they requested no gifts. "Some people feel that if they don't have a gift they won't attend," said Bowers.

They asked their friends to dress casually because "I don't see how a good time could be had if people are not comfortable," Fagan said.



Staff Photo by Dragan Zubic

That's the maid of honor with the beard, David Carpenter, and the best man wearing the dress, Gena Standaert, flanking bride and groom Vicki Bowers and Rob Fagan in tuxedos sans shoes. The Rev. Paul Orater, Grace Methodist Church, kept his shoes on.

"I'm not one for dressing up. Just give me jeans and a sweatshirt and I'm a happy camper," Bowers said.

So more than 100 people came to the wedding in casual

clothes, took off their shoes and walked through the grass to the cove.

After the wedding, they all went to Devil's Kitchen for a party, not the reception.

IS THERE A NUCLEAR WAR IN YOUR FUTURE?

"The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything except our ways of thinking. Thus we are drifting toward a catastrophe beyond comparison. We shall require a substantially new manner of thinking if mankind is to survive."

-Albert Einstein

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APRIL 2 - STUDENT ELECTIONS

U.S. should fight terrorism openly

THE UNITED STATES has the right, under international law, to send its naval vessels through any international waterway. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that Khadafy's territorial claims in the Gulf of Sidra exceeded the international 12-mile limit for off-shore claims.

To supposedly "test" Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's claim to the waterway, President Reagan ordered the Navy's Sixth Fleet into the gulf, defying Khadafy's "line of death" in the area. The Reagan administration stressed that the maneuvers were designed to test the Libyan "line of death." But who's fooling whom? The Sixth Fleet was sent in to punish Khadafy for his terrorist activities, not to test that line. One aircraft carrier detachment could have tested Khadafy's claims.

THE UNITED STATES used excessive military force to prove a point against a country that has been described as "a fifth-rate military power" by our own state department. Allegedly, the Navy was sent in to accomplish a limited objective, which could have been settled at the negotiating table. This was just another provocation against Libya by the Reagan administration under the guise of opening up international waterways. Khadafy has come out of this latest Reagan maneuver with more support than ever in the Arab world, and the United States looks like an international bully.

Reagan has made a strong point for the use of force to get one's way. But his motives for the use of that force should have been made clear to the American public.

REAGAN HAS MADE Libya one of his chief foreign-policy concerns, and rightly so. Libya has a history of supporting terrorism, such as the Rome and Vienna airport bombings. Khadafy has brazenly threatened the leaders of such moderate Arab countries as Saudi Arabia and Jordan with death if they do not totally support his militant views. And he has threatened to attack the U.S. people through the use of suicide terrorist squads.

Why doesn't the Reagan administration just come out and say they are now punishing Khadafy, as they have promised to do?

Our government has taken the right tack toward dealing with Khadafy's terrorism, but has done so through false pretenses. The next time the President decides to attack the Libyans, let it be under the auspices of attacking international terrorism. That is something we can justify sending three aircraft carriers into the Gulf for.

Quotable Quotes

Machismo 1, Finesse 0. If the U.S. had taken its territorial dispute to the U.N. Security Council instead of retaliating missile for missile, Third World nations would have been impressed by the administration's restraint. Western Europe could at least have stood up for principle against Khadafy's terrorist state, and the Soviet Union would have faced an awkward choice between its Libyan ally and international law. -- from the Tribune, Oakland, Calif.

"We have completed our exercise in the Gulf of Sidra and it was in every way a successful operation ... both restrained and appropriate." -- Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger after U.S. Navy jets flew 188 times over the "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra in last week's U.S.-Libya confrontation. (UPI news)



Letters

Libya a pirate? Are DE editors leftist liberals?

Mr Mangan, I differ with your comments (Viewpoint, DE, March 26). The U.S. government told the world the week before that three carrier battle groups would be operating in the Mediterranean Sea and would cross over the so-called "line of death." This is why the Sixth Fleet was in the Gulf of Sidra, where there is a conflict, just as there were offshore boundary conflicts in Malaysia in the early 1960s. The leader of Malaysia claimed the strait between Malaysia and Indonesia. A U.S. fleet sailed through this area without hostilities.

In 1800, the pirates of Tripoli told a small young nation that they must pay tribute to sail unharmed through the Mediterranean Sea. That small country told the pirates, "Millions of dollars for defense, but not one cent for tribute." Shots were fired, but in the end we won the freedom of the high seas.

As you say, Mr. Mangan, "Khadafy has shown himself to be an international criminal, one who exports worldwide terrorism and will have to be dealt with forcibly." Could you congratulate President Reagan for his restraint in retaliating against a few military targets, or would you rather have had Reagan attack Tripoli, bombing and killing civilians to get to Khadafy?

We are a superpower, and with that we have a great responsibility. There is no other country that stands for freedom as we do. It is up to us to negotiate a peaceful end to all conflict, but let's not beat our heads against a wall. If Roosevelt had used force with Hitler in the early 1930s under the World War I articles of surrender, would World War II be as we know it? Also, let us not forget the murder of 267 Marines, a Navy sailor and one elderly, handicapped man. These acts Khadafy praised. This indeed is an unstable person, but so was Hitler — Marty R. Loy, senior, Avionic Technology.

It is time for the DE to be renamed. Perhaps it could be called the Daily Pravda or the Socialist Egyptian. Never has a paper been of a more liberal, leftist orientation.

I challenge the editorial page editors to supply one instance of support for President Reagan shown on the editorial page. The last general election showed the student population backs the president. But the DE does not seem to care if it represents the students. Fine. That is the choice of a free newspaper. But a sense of responsibility would demand some fairness. Where are some conservative syndicated columnists like William F. Buckley, Jr. or George Will?

Another example of leftist orientation was the front page following the die-in. Fewer than 100 people took part, let's than one-half of one percent of the student population. Yet, the DE decided that this was the lead story, the most important event of the previous day. It was followed by two more leftist stories.

Finally, the DE refuses to believe intelligence reports that show Soviet-backed Sandinistas crossed into Honduras to attack the Contra freedom fighters. No, the DE would have us believe that they merely got lost in the jungle!

I'm sorry. Some of us, most of us are more intelligent and responsible than that. The only ones lost in the woods are the editors of the Daily Affliction. — Jon Bauer, senior, Radio-Television and Political Science.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Janitor's job is hard work

I am writing in response to Kinley Ray's letter concerning dorm janitorial services.

Your letter made it appear that there is only one good janitor on this campus. Let me assure you that there are many excellent janitors in Housing, the Rec Center, the Student Center, the Physical Plant, the Arena, etc.

The sad part of your letter is that many of students have never sat down and discussed cleaning problems with a custodian, or attempted to find out what problems there are which might occur each day, and there are many! I have heard many horror stories about Housing, especially the triads, from the janitors.

Everyone on this campus has troubles, from leaky roofs, wads of tobacco in the drinking fountains, poetry on the bathroom walls, feces being smeared on walls and mirrors, greasy hand prints on windows, shoe prints on freshly-painted walls, and dried vomit on floors, walls and even ceilings. Some have gone as far as hanging slain animal heads on shower heads.

So instead of glorifying one janitor, just keep in mind that there are hundreds of us out there doing our level best to keep you students satisfied.

Kinley, you just made my day! — James Ray, building custodian, Physical Plant.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Staff Photo by Ben Kufirin

Samuel Goldman, education professor, explained the economic impact the University has on Southern Illinois during a press conference Friday in the Student Center.

IMPACT, from Page 3

professional staff and civil service, totaling about \$5 million.

Following the faculty-staff expenditures were those by U.S. students totalling \$40.8 million; the University itself, \$23.4 million; retirees, \$13.3 million; state aid to public schools for SIU-C dependents, \$3.8 million; visitors, \$17.6 million; and foreign students, \$7.4 million.

Other study findings:

— Direct expenditures by one student total \$6,910, meaning an additional enrollment of 100 students would net \$691,000 for the region in direct expenditures and an additional \$1.3 million in economic activity.

— Net wages of SIU-C employees living in the region amount to roughly \$55 million.

— About 17,700 U.S. students

and more than 2,000 foreign students are drawn to the region because of SIU-C. Each U.S. student generates about \$19,763 and each foreign student \$32,054 for the economy.

— The University spends roughly \$19 million in Jackson County.

— Approximately 268,000 visitors come to the region because of the University every year and spend \$17 million in the region and \$3 million on campus.

Goldman credited University President Albert Somit with the initial idea for the report, saying that the president wanted to know where the University stood economically with the region.

"He's not alone," Goldman added. "The report is also the kind of thing our legislators

like to have when they present the case in Springfield for the financial support of the University.

"If we want to attract business and industry, these numbers show that the University is a reasonably stable economic force in the region.

"Barring any unforeseen problems, we can reasonably expect the University to generate about \$160 million or more each year in direct expenditures and about half a billion in indirect expenditures."

Goldman added that "since we are a public university, this is a way of reporting to the public how the public's tax dollars are spent."

Goldman said he wants to try and update the report every three to five years.

USO, from Page 1

Somit said he met with Appleman March 5 and said they probably did discuss the matter. Somit said he told Appleman that USO had sent to his office a written statement of the USO resolution.

After speaking with Somit, Appleman said, he sent a copy of the resolution to Somit through campus mail. Somit

and Reinwaldt said they never received the resolution. Appleman said he believes it was lost in the mail.

Somit said he relayed only written reports received from constituency groups to the trustees.

East Side Senator Mike Zurek, who attended the trustees meeting March 13, said prepared packets for the

meeting contained a food contract resolution passed by the Graduate and Professional Student Council, but none from USO.

Zurek said that as a result he and former East Side Senator John Rutledge had to prepare a report on the resolution the USO passed Feb. 5 and present it to the Board of Trustees.

Koreans demand reform in protest rally

KWANGJU, South Korea (UPI) — About 80,000 people demanding constitutional reform marched through the streets of Kwangju Sunday chanting "down with dictatorship" in the largest protest since President Chun Doo Hwan came to power six years ago.

Thousands of plainclothes and uniformed policemen stood by as the protesters marched through South Korea's fifth largest city in a demonstration called to back demands for a constitutional revision to permit direct election of the president.

About 500 youths remained behind the marchers to confront riot police but were dispersed with tear gas shortly after midnight. There was no immediate report of arrests or injuries.

An estimated 50,000 people turned out at a downtown YMCA for the mid-afternoon rally organized by the op-

position New Korea Democratic Party.

Another 30,000 joined in later as the protesters marched to the local party headquarters singing songs, waving fists and carrying placards saying, "Let's drive out dictatorship through constitutional revision and direct presidential election."

"A war between justice and evil has started and the march for democracy cannot or must not be stopped," the crowd was told through loudspeakers by Kim Young-sam, who leads the opposition party along with fellow dissident Kim Dae-jung.

If President Chun Doo Hwan "keeps on turning a deaf ear to the demand for democracy, he will have to flee the country," Kim said. "There is no exception in history and I remind him that this is his last chance."

He said he hoped Chun would not become another Ferdinand

Marcos, the deposed leader of the Philippines who was forced to flee the former U.S. colony on Feb. 26 in the face of popular demonstrations and a military revolt.

Chun's government initially arrested and harassed organizers of a petition drive to end an electoral college system that the opposition says favors the administration. It has since eased its tactics but continues to oppose any change before an election next year.

Kim Young-sam said his party will boycott the next presidential election if it is held under the present system. "All the world will scorn at it then," he said.

The crowd also heard a tape-recorded speech by Kim Dae Jung, who organizers said was prevented by police from traveling to Seoul's Kimpo Airport for a flight to Kwangju.

Students wanting to apply for financial assistance for the 1986-87 academic school year (beginning this August) must complete and mail the 1986-87 ACT/Family Financial Statement.

Students who want to be given priority consideration for SIU Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Student to Student Grant, College Work-Study) must complete and mail their ACT/FFS before April 1, 1986. SIU Campus-Based Aid is limited and therefore awarded on a first-come, first-served, funds-available basis...

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Film legend James Cagney, 86, lies at home

By United Press International

James Cagney, Oscar-award winning actor, died Easter morning at his Dutchess County farm, where he had returned after a stay earlier this month at New York City hospital, his manager-confidant Marge Zimmerman said.

Cagney may best be remembered as the scrappy, fast-talking gangster who pushed half a grapefruit into his co-star's face, but he won an Oscar as a song and dance man.

THE JAUNTY star of movie musicals and the snarling hoodlum of gangster films won instant fame in the 1931 characterization of "Public Enemy" when he rammed the grapefruit into the face of Mae Clark.

In 1942, at the peak of his career, he portrayed George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," singing and dancing his way to an Academy Award for the best performance by an actor.

Cagney's fame endured long after his retirement and he

was a favorite of mimics, though he claimed he never uttered the trademark line, "You dirty rat!"

CAGNEY QUIT show business in 1961 because, as he said, any good actor should know when to "get off." He spent most of his later years on his upstate New York farm and on Martha's Vin-yard, off the Massachusetts coast, and kept a hillside home near Hollywood.

In 1974, more than a dozen years after his retirement, Cagney returned to Hollywood to a tumultuous welcome at a testimonial dinner in his honor by the American Film Institute.

One of the guests present was Mae Clark, the recipient of the famous grapefruit. "I've learned to live with it and love it," she said.

In the early 1980s, after suffering a stroke and developing diabetes, Cagney was told by his doctors to become active again.

"THE DOCTORS said I should do something to keep me busy, to stay healthy," he

said at the time.

He sailed to London on Queen Elizabeth II for a part in the movie "Ragtime," recalling his last trans-Atlantic voyage was in 1944 on the old Queen Elizabeth, then being used as a World War II troopship.

"Ragtime" was released in November 1981 after a heavy promotional campaign based on the success of the E.L. Doctorow novel about New York at the turn of the century. Cagney's emergence from retirement to play the police commissioner. The movie proved a disappointment but critics agreed that Cagney had again proved himself a master of characterization.

CAGNEY APPEARED at "The Night of a Thousand Stars," an extravaganza staged by Alexander Cohen in New York on Feb. 18, 1982, and received a standing ovation.

A month later Cagney saw his movie career unreeled in "That Yankee Doodle Dandy," a special on Public Broadcast Television in March 1982.

Cagney was hospitalized twice in 1984 with heart and lung problems, first in Booth Bay Harbor, Maine, and later in New York.

A circulatory ailment sent

Cagney back to New York's Lenox Hill Hospital in March 1986. When he left the hospital March 20, Zimmermann said it was "to be among the surroundings he loves" at his secluded farm. Looking after him was his wife of 64 years, Francis Willard Vernon, known as Willy and once his vaudeville partner.

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USO talk show, open meeting set

Candidates for the Undergraduate Student Organization presidency will discuss election issues with listeners on WIDB, the student radio station, from 10 to 11 p.m. Monday.

The USO cabinet will be be

holding an open meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Corinth Room, on the first floor. A letter-writing campaign concerning the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law is slated for discussion.

ACROSS

- Fabric
- Remains
- Kind of room
- Personal
- Reproductive body
- Ailing
- Nut
- Part of South America
- Act One
- Puts out
- Benefaction
- Entertainer
- Ball props
- Forming tool
- Canadian Indians
- Active
- Adverse
- Plotted
- Genteel
- Soft goods
- All over
- Superficial knowledge
- A Gershwin
- Hominy
- Put to death
- Bridge word
- Santa
- Land a trout
- Balloons, e.g.
- Alliance
- Prickly plant part
- French "GI"
- View: suff
- Farm area
- Throat
- Canon

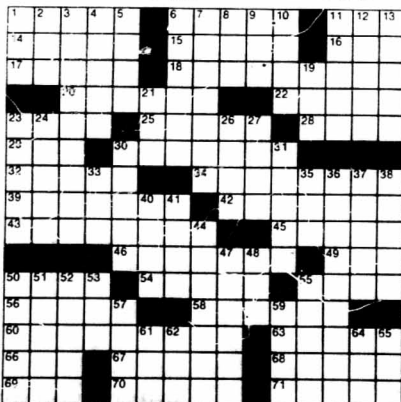
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

DOWN

- Advice bit
- Unraveled
- April headache
- Bounces
- Irish river
- Appearance
- Austere
- Tap marking
- Diamond stat
- Lily type
- Hair treatment
- Quality
- Elegance
- Ump's call
- "King" Cole
- Acclimate
- Lille, once
- Debtor
- Blow up
- Birds
- More secure
- Bank abbr.
- Meta

- Chioan's neighbor
- Swerves
- Norse epics
- Shade tree
- Agreement
- Frighten
- Birds
- Compass pt
- Wound covers
- Alaskan
- Join
- NHL or NBA player
- mez
- eyeglasses
- Reptiles
- Appetite
- Toddler
- Melody
- Un-close: poet
- After taxes



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NO CAMERAS OR TAPE RECORDERS

New album by Falco compared to 'charm' of vacuum cleaner

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

There is a thin line between cleverness and stupidity, as Michael McKean says in the film "This Is Spinal Tap."

Austrian musician and singer Falco seems to have crossed that line and is foundering in stupidity with his latest release, "Falco 3."

The album is a pastiche of incessant booming drum tracks, classical musical motifs and technological wizardry, all of which reveals the album's lack of continuity.

From the opening track — the techno-pop single "Rock Me Amadeus," an eight-minute opus that combines the melodies of Mozarts with an electronically produced drum track and an aggravating, whining female voice that keeps repeating "Oh, rock me Amadeus" — to the last track — an adulterated version (labeled as a "tribute" by Falco's record company) of Bob Dylan's "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue" — the album has all the charm of listening to a vacuum cleaner while trying to sleep.

The album attacks the listener with all the finesse of a trash compactor, as the drum tracks that are mixed so far forward become a droning metronome, ticking away until the record is over. Add to that jagged song rhythms that make absolutely no sense — you can't dance to this — and mundane lyrics, and you end up with an album that is destined for the bargain bins faster than you can say "Pat Boone."

Whether to take "Rock Me Amadeus" seriously or not is never really established in the song. One moment Falco sounds as if the song is one big joke, an attack on the resurgence of Mozart's music after the popularity of the film "Amadeus." At other times, however, the song sounds gravely serious, as if Mozart is the only composer of the 18th century worth the listening. Whether Falco intended for the song to be humorous is



Album Review

unknown, and this failure to miss the mark is evident throughout the rest of the album.

Falco also includes a "tribute" to the Cars with the song "Munich Girls (Looking for Love)," which combines the musical track of the Cars' tune "Looking for Love" and new lyrics by Falco into a song that is interesting, but that is about all. Most of the lyrics — all but the chorus — are sung in German, which only adds to the confusion.

Most of the songs on the album are sung in German, as was Falco's 1982 minor hit "Der Kommissar." However, it took After the Fire's English-language version of the song to hit big before radio stations even considered playing Falco's German version. Falco should have learned a lesson. Unfortunately, he didn't.

"Rock Me Amadeus" has, as many songs of this caliber do, spawned a comedy parody of itself. "Rock Me Jerry Lewis" bursts Falco's bubble of high-brow classical pomposity by using the same basic riff as Falco's Mozart tribute and twisting the lyrics to make a very funny single that made me fall about the floor convulsed in laughter.

Besides, "Rock Me Jerry Lewis" is about four minutes shorter than "Rock Me Amadeus" and therefore the joke doesn't wear thin before the end of the song.

As does "Rock Me

Ameus." "Rock Me Jerry Lewis" includes a rap segment that provides listeners with all sorts of interesting trivia tidbits. Rather than rapping about Mozart, however, the rap tells listeners when Dean Martin and Lewis first met, when their first film was released, when Lewis started the muscular dystrophy telethon and other facts.

"1946. Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin meet for the first time" is just one of the scraps of Lewis trivia thrown at listeners in response to Falco's trivia rap on Mozart that ends with "1985. Falco records 'Rock Me Amadeus.'"

"Falco 3" is one of those albums that are best warded off by common sense. If it is funk you are after, pick up some old George Clinton and Parliament Funkadelic albums. If you want cultural jokes, turn to Devo. The only time to turn to Falco is in times of great confusion.

And, after all, who really wants to be confused?

Auditions set for 'Same Time'

The Stage Company will hold auditions for its Summer Dinner Theater production, "Same Time Next Year," at 6:30 p.m. April 7 and 8 at the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St. in Carbondale.

The cast includes roles for one female between the ages of 20 and 45 and one male between the ages of 30 and 55.

The production will be presented June 6, 7, 12, 14, 20 and 21 at The Flight Restaurant, located in the Southern Illinois Airport.

The Stage Company also welcomes those interested in becoming a part of the theater's activities by doing technical work such as wardrobe and makeup.

For scripts contact Jim Crowner, 549-1985.

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CELEBRATING OUR NEW CENTURY

Business educators exploring possibility of Taiwan exchange

By Nola Cowser
Staff Writer

The possibility of cooperation between the business colleges of SIU-C and three Taiwanese universities was explored last week when Frederick Wu, professor and chairman of accountancy, and Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, visited Taiwan.

Wu said programs discussed between the universities included faculty exchanges, student exchanges and joint research.

Wu and Gutteridge visited National Cheng Kung University, which is Wu's alma mater, National Taipei College of Business and National Chengchu University from March 7-21.

Taiwan was the last leg of Gutteridge's three-week trip. He also visited Hong Kong, Singapore and Peking. Gutteridge met with John Skimmerhorn, visiting professor from SIU-C, at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, and gave a three-day seminar at National University of Singapore.

In Peking, Gutteridge met with a representative of the People's Bank of China, the equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board. Gutteridge said the People's Bank of China is interested in sending their qualified employees to SIU-C for MBA training.

Gutteridge said this was his third trip to the Far East and was a result of his other two trips. He said once he received the invitation for the seminar in Singapore he was able to fill out the rest of the schedule at the other universities.

Gutteridge met Wu in Taiwan at the National Cheng Kung University.

Wu said he believed the trip was successful and that he was able to reach a tentative agreement to pursue the programs with National Cheng Kung University. He said plans will be finalized when President Somit and the president from National Cheng Kung University formally sign the agreement. He said he is hoping that the agreement will be signed by this summer. The programs will go into effect immediately after the



Thomas Gutteridge

agreement is signed.

Wu said the program will benefit SIU-C and the universities in Taiwan by increasing the abilities of the faculties and the quality of education on both sides. He said the research productivity on both sides would also benefit from the program.

Wu added that the universities in Taiwan have limited graduate programs in business so their students and faculty members would benefit from the exchange program.

Gutteridge said National Cheng Kung University is emerging as a good business school but is not as strong as SIU-C's College of Business. He said SIU-C has had the program longer but added that some of the Taiwan university's monetary resources are better than SIU-C's.

"The College of Business's strategic plan calls for us to have continued international involvement," he said. He added that the University would continue to have faculty who will journey to that part of the world to interact with counterparts and other business leaders. He said the places he visited are recognizing their people resources and are very interested in educational development. He said they desire to develop those resources across the board through seminars and exchange of human capital in the form of students and faculty.

Gutteridge said there is a growing interest among universities in international business relations. He listed such universities as Nor-



Frederick H. Wu

thwestern in Chicago, Texas A&M, St. Louis University and the University of Wisconsin, which are looking into similar programs.

"We have an edge on other universities," he said. There is no question that we have a distinctive competency."

He said SIU-C has this edge because the University is well known there and has a good track record.

"There is a growing recognition that ours is a global economy and students need to know how to operate in that environment," he added. "We are at the forefront of a very important trend."

Gutteridge said he came back from his visit with, above all else, the people's expression of hospitality. He said the people gave him and Wu a very warm reception and showed good feelings toward SIU-C.

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Guided imagery used in self-care workshop

By Tracy Sartoni
Student Writer

Close your eyes and imagine the aroma of cooked cabbage or the texture of rough sandpaper. These are some of the examples of imagery that we used in the guided imagery workshop sponsored by the Wellness Center Wednesday in the Student Center.

"Health and performance depend on what we think and do in life," said Mark Cohen, director of the Wellness Center and leader of the guided imagery workshop.

"Imagery represents the untapped powers of our mind," Cohen said. It is something people use whether they realize it or not, and it can take the form of worry, anxiety, pleasant daydreams and fantasies.

Cohen said guided imagery can help people become and stay healthy, become aware of

feelings about illness, improve academic or athletic performance and elicit qualities to help in difficult situations. It can also be a self-care tool.

And imagery is not only visual. It also affects the senses of sound, smell, taste and touch, said Cohen, who has been the director of the Wellness Center for eight years.

Cohen explained that many aspects of life, such as upcoming final exams, involve the left side of the brain, which is used for analytical skills. But imagery, he said, affects the right side of the brain.

"In solving problems of living we do it in a verbal, analytical way by using the left side of the brain," Cohen said, but guided imagery utilizes the right side, which is the intuitive, emotional, holistic and spatial part of the brain.

"Most people don't have

access to this part of the brain because we are trained to emphasize our verbal left side of the brain," he said. "Imagery tries to tap into the right side, the intuitive aspects of ourselves."

Cohen said there are three laws of guided imagery: concentrated attention; the reversed effect and the dominant effect.

Concentrated attention, he said, means being open to suggestion. It is similar to hypnosis, but is less authoritarian and not as directive.

The reversed effect refers to the fact that the harder one tries to use imagery, the less effective it becomes. Images should be allowed to come up on their own, Cohen said.

And the dominant effect, he explained, refers to the stronger emotion always replacing the weaker thought.

Cohen explained the philosophy of guided imagery by quoting Buddha, who said, "As we think, so we become."

"Images seem to create their own reality in the body," Cohen said. "Through imagery we can control internal processes."

The human nervous system, he explained, responds to both verbal and metaphorical language. Direct, conscious control is obtained with verbal language, but metaphorical

language responds only to symbols.

For example, a person cannot raise his blood pressure simply by thinking about it, Cohen said, but he can raise his blood pressure by picturing violent images in his mind.

"Images can really impact our internal physiological processes," he said.

Students interested in guided imagery can make individual appointments at the Wellness Center.

SWFA

The SWFA advertisement that appeared on March 27 should have read,

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Libyan student volunteers for anti-U.S. suicide squad

LONDON (UPI) — Police said Sunday they were investigating reports that at least one of some 20 Libyans training at a private British flying school had volunteered to form "suicide squads against America."

The offer was made Friday in a telephone call to a radio station in the Libyan capital, Tripoli, according to the BBC's monitoring service in England, which tunes in to the world's airwaves.

"We ... are prepared to become suicide squads against America and its arrogance," said the caller, who said he spoke for "the revolutionary force at Oxford Aerodrome, Britain."

"We will hit with an iron fist anyone like dirty Reagan who contemplates aggression," the caller was quoted by BBC monitors. "Revolutionary struggle continues forever."

Police said they were alerted to the broadcast by the BBC and were investigating. "We are looking into it and senior officers are being updated," said a Thames valley police spokesman.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi called on Libyans last week to form suicide squads to strike at American targets in retaliation for U.S. attacks in

the Gulf of Sidra during a dispute over Khadafi's claim to jurisdiction over the waterway.

Oxford Air Training School, Europe's largest private air training establishment, has about 20 Libyan students and is located within easy flying distance of U.S. air bases at Upper Heyford and Greenham Common, where cruise missiles are stationed.

But training school staff said security precautions would prevent any of the trainee pilots from smuggling explosives into the school's light training aircraft for a bombing mission against one of the bases.

Checks on the students were stepped up two years ago after a policewoman was killed by a gunman in the Libyan embassy in London, leading to a break in diplomatic relations between Britain and Libya.

The police spokesman said all the students now at the school were properly registered.

The Sunday Times interviewed a Libyan student it identified as having made the call, 23-year-old Adil Masood who has been at the school for two years and is allowed to fly solo.

2 Sikhs dead as police strike back

AMRITSAR, India (UPI) — Police struck back Sunday at Sikh terrorists whose fight for an independent Punjab claimed more than 40 lives last week, slaying two extremists in a gunbattle and arresting 12 people.

With the Indian state reeling from its most violent week in months, 5,000 additional paramilitary troops began arriving to support 20,000 already there and the state's new police commander directed a massive search for terrorist bases in the area of the holy city of Amritsar and nearby districts.

Police sources in the Punjab capital of Chandigarh said the moves were part of a new headline strategy by Police Director General Julius Rebeiro and approved by state and central government officials aimed at crushing Sikh terrorists.

An army alert was maintained for a third day and curfews in 10 riot-torn localities extended.

Officials claimed a measure of success in the battle against the Sikh extremists, announcing the slaying of two

Woodwind quintet sets performance in Baptist hall

The Student Woodwind Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Hall.

The group consists of flutist Laura Keates, oboist Hilary Murphy, clarinetist Marina Antoline-Potratz, bassoonist Clair Sellars and French hornist Philip Stanley.

The group will perform works by Beethoven, Malcolm Arnold, Eugene Bozza and Jan Pieters Sweelinck.

The performance is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the School of Music.

terrorists in a morning gunbattle with security forces near Phagwara, 55 miles southeast of Amritsar.

The extremists, who are fighting for a separate state in Punjab where Sikhs are in the majority, had ambushed an army officer on leave while the soldier was walking in a field and a nearby paramilitary police patrol heard the gunfire and went to his aid, the officials said.

The extremists were killed in an ensuing shootout, they

said. The officer was not injured. Meanwhile, the Chandigarh police sources said security forces arrested three of eight Sikhs suspected in a shooting spree through three villages near Nakodar that left at least 12 people dead and eight injured.

The sources said security units had fanned out in a search of areas around Nakodar, about 50 miles southwest of Amritsar, shortly after the Friday evening strike.

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March of Dimes walk-a-thon set

The Carbondale March of Dimes WalkAmerica, a 30-kilometer walk to raise money to fight birth defects, takes place April 19. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., with the walk beginning at 9 a.m.

An estimated 100 walkers from the Carbondale area will participate. In addition, teams of employees will take part in the TeamWalk component.

Those interested in TeamWalk should contact Dave Ore, the walk's coordinator, at 536-1147.

Last year, 1.5 million walkers in 1,400 communities nationwide raised \$39 million to fight birth defects. Money collected from pledges helps support programs in birth defects research, medical service and education.

High schoolers get chance to fly with 'Summer Wings'

High school students can experience the world of aviation during "Summer Wings," a flight training camp to be offered through the Air Institute at Southern Illinois Airport this June.

Three "flights" will be set up to accommodate varying interests and skills.

Flight I, for inexperienced beginners, costs \$473 and is scheduled from June 8-14 and again from June 22-28. Students will receive four hours of dual flight instruction, two hours of flight simulation, two hours of ground

discussion and four hours of ground school.

Flight II, for students who want to fly solo, costs \$985 and will be held June 8-21 and June 22 to July 5. Campers will work up to a half-hour solo flight, spending eight and one-half hours in dual flight instruction, three hours in flight simulation, eight hours in ground discussion and 10 hours in ground school.

Flight III offers private pilot certification.

Application forms are available from Donna Terpinitz, Air Institute, 529-2681.

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Kies: Christian, left, and Bonnie Bridges display their award-winning "silly photo." Staff Photo by Ben Kufirin

Honors Day Committee to award 1,400 students

About 1,400 undergraduates will be awarded for academic excellence during the University's annual spring Honors Day ceremonies April 6.

Agriculture — 1:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 209;
Business and Administration — 1:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium;
Communications and Fine Arts — 1:30 p.m., McLeod Theater;

Individual Honors Day programs will be held by the 10 undergraduate divisions. Each student will be recognized and certificates will be presented.

Education — 1:30 p.m., Stryock Auditorium;

President Albert Somit and the Honors Day Committee will host a reception immediately following the convocations in the Student Center ballrooms. Honors students, their families and friends are invited to attend.

Engineering and Technology — 2 p.m., Technology Building A, Room 111;
Undergraduate Academic Services — 2 p.m., Neckers, Room 440;

A buffet dinner is scheduled before the ceremonies in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Human Resources — 1:30 p.m., Lawson, Room 141;
Science — 2 p.m., Neckers, Room 240;
Technical careers — 1:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

The Honors Day Schedule:

Students use silliness and win Hollywood trip in photo contest

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

What possible good can result from acting silly and taking pictures when you're supposed to be studying?

It won seniors Kiesa Christian and Bonnie Bridges an all-expense-paid trip for two to Hollywood because they sent the photos to Casey Casem's "Funniest Polaroid Picture Contest" and won.

Christian, Bridges and their friend Emily grew up together, but last May Emily moved to California. She was visiting Christian and Bridges around

Christmas when they heard about the contest. Christian and Bridges had planned to study that night, but Christian decided that she and Bridges would win the trip so that they could visit Emily.

Both Bridges and Emily were skeptical, but Christian persuaded them to partake in a complicated process of making their faces up upside down, lying backwards over the edge of a couch and placing baby dolls under their foreheads. The outcome was a variety of pictures that looked

like miniature people with oversized heads.

They said the hardest part of the ordeal was covering up their eyebrows with makeup.

They sent the photos to the contest and a few weeks before spring break found out that they won. "We feel like Emily won, too," Bridges said. Now the three will be able to spend more time together.

There were 10 other winners in the nationwide contest and all of them will be at the 1986 Video awards where they are eligible to win a grand prize.

Library friends award writers

By University News Service

Four local authors will receive the Delta Award given by Friends of Morris Library during the group's annual meeting Tuesday.

Delta Award recipients are: — Rodney G. Jones, poet in residence at SIU-C, recognized for contributions in poetry. His collection of poems, "The Unborn," published in 1985, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize;

— Willard D. Klimstra, distinguished professor in zoology and founding director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, honored for his writings about mined-land reclamation and wildlife research;

— Lloyd K. (Tony) Stevens,

reporter and columnist at the Southern Illinoisan, in recognition of his writings, especially those about Southern Illinois history;

— Jerome S. Handler, professor of anthropology, who has written extensively about African and West Indian societies and culture.

Friends of Morris Library established the awards in 1976 to honor contributions of authors who live in Southern Illinois or those who write about the area.

Jones, a 1985 Guggenheim Fellowship winner, is working on his third book of poems. Atlantic Monthly Press published "The Unborn."

Klimstra, who joined the SIU-C faculty in 1949, has

authored or co-authored well over 100 research articles and book chapters, and several widely used manuals on invertebrate and vertebrate zoology.

Stevens, who has been writing about Southern Illinois for almost 40 years, was city editor in the Southern Illinoisan's Murphysboro office for 25 years, and is still working as a reporter for the newspaper.

Handler, whose work has focused on the social and cultural life of Barbados slaves from the early 1600s through the mid 1800s, has published books with the SIU Press, Johns Hopkins University Press and Harvard University Press.

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Right-wing paper from Dartmouth in survival test

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — In the six-year history of The Dartmouth Review, its conservative staff members have been called Klansmen and Nazis by fellow students and professors on the Ivy League campus.

The newspaper has been stung with libel suits from a chaplain and a black music professor who said the independent weekly went too far in its right-wing ridicule.

Two years ago, staff members received an administrative scolding for secretly taping a campus meeting of student homosexuals.

But the newspaper's latest struggle has sliced deep into its editorial core and raises the question of whether the presses will keep rolling at The Review.

In a second round of disciplinary hearings last week, a college committee affirmed the suspensions of 10 staff members for staging a Jan. 21 sledgehammer attack on symbolic anti-apartheid shanties.

The shanties were built on the campus green by activists protesting Dartmouth's \$63 million in investments linked to South Africa. The Review staff members, calling the shanties "trash," said they were trying to clean the green for the college's traditional winter carnival.

Deborah Stone, The Review's editor in chief, called the suspensions "a clear effort to silence" the newspaper.

Despite the setback, Review staff members have vowed to continue publishing.

"We'll definitely put out a paper," said Robert Flanigan, of Purchase, N.Y., Review president. "I don't think they could make (us) leave."

The stance typifies The Review's irreverent independence, which has earned it recognition by such well-known conservatives as William Buckley Jr., but also left it open to attack.

Faculty members accuse The Review of yellow journalism and slanting stories with racist, anti-Semitic and anti-homosexual angles.

In 1982 and 1984, the faculty condemned the paper as irresponsible. Three times, the college has unsuccessfully demanded the "Dartmouth" label be removed from the masthead.

"What it publishes is taken by many people elsewhere as Dartmouth-endorsed or as representative of the opinions of Dartmouth College as an institution," said English professor Peter Saccio.

"They print lies, half truths. My career has definitely been damaged by their lies," said William Cole, a black music professor who dropped a \$600,000 libel suit against the paper last year.

A 1983 Review article described one of Cole's classes as "the most outrageous gut course on campus" and said Cole "looks like a used Bruil p.d."

Some faculty and administrators also have blamed The Review for recent campus turmoil, which heated up after the shanty attack, and brought allegations of racism and sexism from anti-apartheid activists.

But English professor Jeffrey Hart, a conservative columnist, maintains The Review is supported by the majority of Dartmouth students.

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 Available May 18 Call 529-1920
 offer 4pm
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 TOP C/DLE LOCATION Luxury
 furn efficiency, avail June 1st,
 year lease deposit! Grad students
 only, absolutely no pets, 684-
 4145
 5-7-86 0709B154
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 fantastic summer rates 1 bdrm furn,
 apt, 2 bdrm furn, apt, 2 mi W of
 Cadale Ramada Inn Call 684-4145
 5-7-86 0706B154
 1,2,3 bdrms apt furn or unfurn
 close to SUU Must be neat and clean
 Avail May or August 457-7782 or
 549-5294
 5-7-86 0913B154
 APT ON W Oak 1 and 2 bedroom
 furnished avail May 15 457-6166
 4-2-86 1123B129
 1 BDRM APT Near Parrish Pk, Avail
 now \$225 no Model lg closets,
 storage, private yard, AC 529-1125
 4-1-86 1131B136
 EXCELLENT TWO BDRM apt
 Available April 18 for lease Cent
 Air 529-2961
 4-10-86 0908B135
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 professionals \$100 off 1st
 month Offer good til April 15th 529-
 4360
 4-10-86 8796B135
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 SUU Must be neat and clean 457-
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An Conditioned Furnished
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205 E. Main
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2 BDRM APARTMENT modern, ac

quiet 3 blocks from campus 457-
 4273
 4-25-86 1148B131
 NICE ONE bedroom duplex apt
 Furnish... close to campus Avail
 starting May 15 893-4033
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 Lincoln Village Apts, Close to
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 students preferred \$185 549-6990
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SPACIOUS FURNISHED OR unfur-
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 electric, energy efficient, brick, 457-
 5276
 4-17-86 8193B140
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 housing 1,2,3,4 bedroom Furnish-
 ed and unfurnished Available
 May 15 and Aug 15 457-6538
 4-9-86 0930B124
 NICE 2 BDRM AVAIL May
 Hardwood floors, carpet, ap-
 partments, large yard 529-1218, 549-
 3200 457-7782
 3-31-86 8757B127
 QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD NORTH
 James 2 bedroom, partially fur-
 nished ideal for 2 person sharing or
 small family, no pets, lease begins
 May 15, 1986, \$300 549-6596
 4-2-86 8738B120
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 Center Totally rebuilt including
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 with ceiling fan, extremely well
 insulated, 2 baths, no pets Avail
 June 1 549-3973
 4-1-86 8749B131
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 furnished Close to campus Can be
 seen at 409 E Wilma
 8020B131
 4-1-86 8202B131
 2 STORY 4 bdm house, recently
 remodeled Furn avail May 20,
 684-3785 or 457-5923
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 CARBONDALE 3 BEDROOM Modern
 home, Zoned R1 family or couples
 Close to campus quiet 8738B120
 shed, basement! family room
 Available June 1 \$450 per month,
 Call 529-2313 or 457-0260
 4-7-86 8758B127
 TO LEASE WITH option to buy Two
 bedroom, full basement, fireplace,
 carpet on shaggy lawn Hill Rd
 south of SUU farms \$350 month
 457-6167
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 August carpeted no pets \$500
 684-457-7427
 8737B152
 5-8-86
 HOUSE 375 A MONTH Pets ok
 Available May 15 529-2581
 3-28-86 8738B120
 2 BDRM 211 S Lewis Lane
 Available April 1 549-8518
 4-1-86 8419B128
 3 BEDROOM HOME large backyard
 carpet, basement Close to campus
 and the mall 457-4924 8784B128
 FOR RENT SUMMER or fall 2 bdrm
 close to SUU \$300 per month 529-
 3200 684-5579
 4-9-86 0721B134
 LUXURY BRICK HOUSE 3 bdrm, 2
 bath, furn, carpeted, central air,
 w/cor part, absolutely no pets
 Available June 1st 2 mi W of Cadale
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 bedroom, close to grocery and
 laundromat \$390 per month 529-
 3581 684-5279 0713B134
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 \$190 All Utilities Included
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\$175 3 bdrm Gas Heat
 Furnished 529-2620

\$177 All Utilities Included
 Furnished 457-5631

\$187 All Utilities Included
 Furnished 549-6521

\$200 1 bdrm. Furnished
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\$250 2 bdrm. Furnished
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TOP C/DLE LOCATION 2 bdrm

furn house 3 bdrm, furn, house 5
 bdrm furn house Avail June 1st
 Year lease deposit absolutely no
 pets Call 684-4145 0708B154
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 fantastic summer rates, 2 bdrm
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 house, 2 baths, color
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 1315 1122B127
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 bdrm ranch, carpeted, big liv rm
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 bedroom, 2 bath, very close to
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 Starts June 1, \$340 mo Call 457-
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 FOR RENT 3 bedroom house on Rte
 511 South Walking distance from
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3 BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom houses

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 laundry, close to campus,
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 Recently Remodeled,
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\$250 Two bedroom,
 New Era Apartments,
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1 BDRM. SPLIT LEVEL, 11/2 mi. East

from Park on Walk, utilities included, 1 person
 needs 2 more \$140 summer, \$170 Fall.

2. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 mi east from Park on
 Walk, Chamber like room, w/locks,
 utilities included, 2 people need 2 more
 \$100 summer, \$120 fall.

3. 211 W. Main, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet,
 washer-dryer, \$375 summer, \$475 Fall.

4. 610 Byramore, 4 bdrm., washer-dryer,
 utilities

3 BDRM. HOUSE, summer subleasees needed! Very nice furnished house. 1 block from campus! Call 549-1401 after 8pm 4-4-86 1568b131

2 BDRM. AVAIL immediately w/ garage. Large lot 317 S. Graham St. 5/25 mo. Would accept section 8. 529-2513 4-24-86 86198d145

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CARBONDALE 2 AND 3 bedrooms. Close to campus. Students preferred. 529-4444 4-14-86 09078c137

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Clean furnished, Rent \$125 per month. Heat \$25 per month. Also taking summer and fall contracts. Located 2 miles East of Carbondale. No pet! Phone 549-3002 after 5 pm or 549-6612 days. 4-15-86 81188c138

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FOUR SUPER nice single or double mobile homes for rent. 1 mile from SIU. Recently remodeled, well insulated, gas furnace, carpeting. Furnishings available. Also leasing now for Spring, Summer and Fall terms. Large selection of super nice mobile homes to choose from. Call 4-5-86 81599c134

26 YEARS in Mobile Home rentals. For knowledge of Mobile Home living, check with us first. Then compare. No appointment necessary. So, no waiting. Quiet atmosphere. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Glissco Mobile Home Park. Carbondale Park to campus. 1/2 mile. E. Park. Rosanne Mobile Home Park. Close to Campus. Rt. 51. South. 549-4713 08778c134

2 BDRM., 1 and a half bath, a/c, quiet, clean, shed, semi-furn. Calose to R. 549-6598 mornings or evenings 4-8-86 08048c133

MURDALE CARBONDALE in Southwood residential area, one-half mile west of Murdale Shopping Center, one-fourth mile west of Kruger Store at Tower Road, about five minutes or two miles from Campus or downtown strip, on City streets, with no impeding highways, railroads, or traffic, in City with city sewer, water, natural gas, and police and fire protection. Furnishings for two bedrooms, permanent footings and foundations anchored with steel cables in concrete, on 30-foot lots, with shade trees, air privacy, Cable TV, frost-free refrigerators, large water heaters, skirting and underpinning, electric drive, Owners in Carbondale, provide night lights, refuse pickup, grass mowing and snow removal from city sidewalks. Very quiet, very summer and fall rates. Call 457-7352 and 529-5777 to see if what you want is available when you want it! 81188d131

14 WIDES, F and R bedroom, central air, underpinning, skirting, total electric, starting at \$220 mo. No pets please. 549-5087 evenings. 86178c129

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SUMMER AND FALL, private rooms. All utilities included, close to campus. Special summer rates \$100 per month. 457-5080 days, 529-1557 evenings 4-5-86 08008c129

SINGLE ROOMS, FURN., carpeted, refrig. utilities paid 1 and a half blocks from campus, taking May leases. Call 549-5596 after 5 pm or leave message. 4-16-86 81898d139

FURNISHED ROOMS INCLUDING Refrigerator and 1/2 bath. Call 549-2831 to SIU and up 549-2831 4-4-86 08548d131

Roommates

WONDERFUL WORK MICRO, w.d., cable TV, NW, \$150 and 150 and one-third until 549-2737 3-31-86 10758c127

GUYS WANTED FOR furnished, air conditioning, Call or Call at 549-0369 4-4-86 81798c134

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately to share with 3 other at Georgetown. Utilities paid, good deal. 549-4866. 529-2187 4-18-86 85858c141

2 GUYS NEEDED for 2 bedrooms, 4 person apt. Georgetown \$135 a week. 549-1474 for 453-4089 on weekends 4-4-86 82768c130

5 BDRM HOUSE 1182 E Walnut, Call 457-3200. No pets, a/c, 4 bdrm, need 1 more person \$165 per month each, all utilities included. 529-3513 4-2-86 81738c129

4-2-86 81738c129

NEED A HOME? Don't live in the streets this summer! We need a roommate for our furn. apt. 4 bdrm, house \$113 mo. plus one-fourth utility. 453-5413 or 453-5093 4-2-86 8118c129

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COINTEGRITY VILLAGE 2 br townhouse, No Pets Near mall Call 314-473-0052, days 314-256-0624, nights 314-256-0624 80468f128

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ONE BDRM. NEAR Corp. Orchard Lake, Cathedral ceiling, sliding glass door, new carpet, large lot. Absolutely no pets. 549-2973. 4 BEDROOM FURNISHED, 7 blocks from SIU. \$450. 457-6032. 4-18-86 08088f141

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 7 blocks from campus. \$350. 457-4082. 4-12-86 06888f141

DUPLEX-CARBONDALE 3 bd. Water and trash furnished. \$250 mo. 549-0576 after 6pm. 4-4-86 11458f131

NEW MODERN 2 bdrm. opt. Energy efficient, matching draperies. Quiet and attractive. 529-1429 or 529-1501 after 5. 4-1-86 11088f128

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HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230 yr. Now hiring Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9501 for current federal list!

CRUISESHIPS, AIRLINES, 3744C137 SUMMER, career, overseas! Call for guide, case, Newswatch (916) 944-4444, ext. 113. 4-10-86 0870c135

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LIBRARIAN/AD SUPERVISOR/STAFF professional position to coordinate, professional, community outreach programs. Developing agency Bachelor's degree in Human Services, supervisory and/or mental health experience preferred. Send letter of application and resume to April 1, 1986 to J.C.C.M.C., room A-11, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 61401 E.O.E. 8728C128

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS-TWO half-time positions with Health Advocate Program, Wellness Center for Fall Semester (20 hrs-wk). Responsibilities include supervising program, developing and coordinating Health Advocate offices in residence halls, planning/delivering in-service training for advanced Health Advocate staff. Experience in leading health education with a wellness orientation preferred. Looking for high-energy persons. Call Pat Buehler at 536-4444. Applications accepted until April 15. 8729C128

SECRETARY NEEDED: Prof. reforming work block Typing, filing, etc. Call Amy between 8am and 12 noon at 536-7511. Dept. Pollution Control. 8729C128

PART-TIME OFFICE Help, Good hours. Apply in person between 8 and 5 Mon-Fri. 231 W. Main-28. Good Property Management. 8729C127

PART-TIME LIBRARY researchers. Send resume, 408 N. Springer, Carbondale, IL 62901. 8629C129

CHILD AND ADOLESCENT case manager-counselor. For complete information, contact the County Community Mental Health Center at 549-3734. 4-10-86 8702C136

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ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR NEEDED for private parochial elementary school. Requirements: B.A. in Elementary Ed. or Early Childhood Ed.; eligible for Illinois certification; minimum 3 years "full-time teaching experience K-6; professional level supervisory or administrative experience (you have been volunteer); good written and verbal communication abilities and interpersonal skill; a must! Submit letter of application, transcripts, resume, and 3 recent professional references to Carbondale High School, No. 5, Pleasant Hill Road, Carbondale, Dec. 11th for receiving applications; 7 pm; Wed. April 9, 1986. 4-2-86 8810C129

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Dear Mary,

Best of Luck to you on D.H. Boards.

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Love, Matthew

P.S. GOOD Luck to all the D.H. Students on Boards!

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Efficiencies
1 & 2 bedroom apts
Mobile Homes

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Good Locations
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Next to the Wash House
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Sat. Sun by Appt.
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New large two bedroom townhouse apartments. Just completed. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal.

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SPECIAL \$50/month Summer Rates
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MOBILE HOMES

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- Near Campus
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Warren Road (Just off East Park)

RESIDENCE HALL - YOU'LL LOVE IT HERE

\$390 (double) **\$1490** (double) mo.
\$269 w/meals (double) rooms & meals

\$690/week w/meals **\$7,2000** semester 20 meals per week

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SUMMER JOBS in Alaska. Good money! Many opportunities! Employer listings 1986 Summer Employment Guide, \$5.95. Alasco, Box 90752, Seattle, WA 98103. 4-15-86 09010D136

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Teens critical of lyrics, prof says

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

Children are more critical listeners of music than most adults would tend to believe, says an SIU-C professor who has studied children's perceptions of music.

James Leming, professor in curriculum instruction and media, selected three songs for his study: "Let's get Physical," by Olivia Newton John; "I Want a New Drug," by Huey Lewis and the News; and "Material Girl," by Madonna.

Leming said he chose Top-40 songs because those are the type of songs young people are exposed to and, as some allege, most influenced by.

Leming based his study on the hypothesis that children don't always know or care what the words of a song mean. He got the idea when his daughter Jessica, then 8 years old, was singing a song whose lyrics some people would find unacceptable. When he asked her if she knew what the song meant, she said she didn't know and didn't care.

Fifty-eight children, ages 11 to 15, were surveyed by Leming. He says he found that the children consistently responded to his hypothesis. Older children tended to see unacceptable connotations in the lyrics and were able to be

more critical of the messages, he said.

Thirty-six percent of the children saw "Let's Get Physical" as relating to physical exercise. Another 36 percent said the song was advocating sex, while 28 percent said they didn't know or care what the song was about. Only 5 percent of those who thought the song advocated sex said they agreed with its suggestion.

Leming said he wants to use this information as a preliminary study for future research on the topic. He said he hopes to gain funding for more research using a high-school-age survey sample.

In future studies he said he wants to look at subjects who have a strong preference for certain types of music, and see what kinds of values those people maintain.

It is impossible to determine whether music actually influences children's values, Leming said. Too many other factors — family, friends and home environment — affect value development. Also, people may listen to music because it reinforces the values that person already maintains.

Critics of rock music assume a cause-and-effect relationship between rock music and behavior, an assumption that,

from a realistic standpoint, is unverifiable, said Leming.

Besides, he says, the songs that reach the top 40 charts are "sanitized," in that outrageously offensive songs are screened out by the radio stations.

From his survey, Leming also found that the children could distinguish between the artist and the song. Some of those surveyed said they liked the music of Prince but not the performer.

"I Want a New Drug" was interpreted by 26 percent of the children as advocating drug use. The song was seen as a metaphorical message about love by 45 percent. Of those who thought the song advocated drug use, 8 percent thought the message was acceptable. Again a large number had no opinion about the song's meaning.

Of the two-thirds who interpreted "Material Girl" as advocating materialism, half rejected the message as wrong and half had no problem with it, said Leming.

Conference held for women to exchange career insights

"Women Taking Charge," a conference designed to provide women in higher education with a chance to share ideas and insights on their careers, is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 30 in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Although geared toward women in higher education, the conference will focus on issues pertinent to all professional women, as in "Women Administrators: Coping and Competing," to be

presented by Mary Burger, vice president for academic affairs at Tennessee State University. Other topics include "Development in the Private and Public Sector," "Taking Advantage of Career Development Opportunities," and "Superwoman — Handling Multiple Career and Family Roles."

Registration is \$10 and should be forwarded by April 22 to ACF-NIP Conference, Division of Continuing Education, SIU-C.

N.Y. corporation sets scholarship for tech students

The Richardson Petroleum Corp. of Wellsville, N.Y., has endowed SIU-C with a \$1,500 scholarship to be presented annually to students in the School of Technical Careers' architectural technology program.

Three students will be selected to receive the award, which will be divided among them. Recipients must have a good grade point average and must come from a family whose income just misses qualifying for publicly supported financial aid.

A committee of faculty members will choose the scholarship winners.

'Outstanding' senior honored in engineering

David E. Swanson, a senior in electrical engineering from Libertyville, has received the "Outstanding Senior Award" from the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers' Egyptian Chapter.

The award, given to a graduating senior in the College of Engineering and Technology, is based on scholastic performance as well as activity in engineering organizations.

Swanson, a cadet in SIU-C's Air Force ROTC program, chairs the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and Technology Joint Student Council.

Evening planned for cancer benefit

The 1986 Jackson County special event fundraiser for the American Cancer Society will be held in the Student Center Renaissance Room at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Entertainment and refreshments will be donated by local businesses. This year's special guest is Jim Hart, former Saluki and St. Louis Cardinals quarterback.

Reservations may be made by calling Millie McElheny at the Hundley House at 549-1511

AFRICA WEEK CELEBRATION and the PAN-AFRICAN CONFERENCE
April 1st - April 5th

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Saturday: Presentation of Research Papers 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Conference Registration: \$2 Students, \$3 Others

Buffet: Quigley Lounge, 7:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., \$5

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April 7-11 Student Center 10:30am - 4:30pm

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Call 453-5716 Mon-Fri. 1pm-5pm
(or stop by solicitation tables throughout campus)
Register before April 4, and be eligible to win a microwave oven courtesy of Sears.

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Briefs

ALPHA KAPPA Psi business meeting scheduled for officer nominations and elections at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Lawson 201. A business meeting and officer installations will be conducted at 5:30 p.m. April 14 in Lawson 201, and a deat meeting will be conducted at 5:30 April 28 in the Student Center Ballroom A.

CBS-TV Vice President Heather Regan will discuss the CBS network structure and present a film titled "Making Television: Inside (BS)" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Broadcasters director Richard Ducey of Audience Research and Technology Planning and CBS Vice President Heather Regan will give a talk on the future of broadcasting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Wham 195.

SALUKI RACQUETBALL three-day tournament will begin Friday at the Rec Center. A \$10 fee will be charged to SRC card holders and a \$15 fee for non-card holders. First-time tournament players may enter a special division. Entry deadline is Tuesday.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION for Schools of Nursing (EESN) applications must be received no later than April 3 for the May 3 examination. The Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) application receipt deadline is April 4 for the April 19 test. The Test of English as a Foreign Language - Test of Spoken English (TOEFL/TE) application receipt deadline is April 7 for the May 10 test. For more information call Testing Services, 536-3303.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of management will sponsor guest speakers of Students in Free Enterprise at 6:30 Monday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

RSO OFFICERS and active members are requested to attend an informal discussion of the Gramm-Hollings Act at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student

Center Corinth Room. The meeting is sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization.

TOUCH OF Nature Environmental Center has summer and fall internship positions available for public relations, graphics and marketing students. Call Mark Cosgrove, 529-4161 (ext. 31).

THE SOAR (Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation) program at Touch

of Nature will conduct "Women's Shawnee Wilderness Experience" from May 17 to May 23. The program fee is \$167 per person. Registration deadline is Sunday.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.

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WELLNESS FAIR

Games and quizzes to assess your health and wellness. Monday, March 31 10AM-3PM. South Solicitation Area. Student Center.

STRESS

A 3 week class teaching methods to decrease tension, increase performance, improve concentration, and avoid unnecessary illness. Begins Tues. April 1, 3-5PM. Call 536-4441 to register.

BETWEEN THE SEXES

Do men and women want the same things in a relationship? Come and share your feelings and values about this important subject. Tuesday, April 1, 7-9PM. Illinois Room. Student Center.

STDS OF THE 80's

One out of 20 adults gets a sexually transmitted disease each year. primarily those in the 15-24 year age group. This program covers the most common diseases with tips for reducing your risk to getting one. Wed. April 2, 3-5PM. Illinois Room Student Center.

WEIGHT LOSS

Learns the basics of permanent weight loss in this supportive group setting. A 7 week class beginning Wed. April 2, 4-5PM. Call 536-4441 to register.

INTRODUCTION TO YOGA

A 5 week class introducing the mental, physical and spiritual benefits of yoga. Bring a blanket or mat and wear loose clothing. Begins Wed. April 2, 4-5:30pm. Call 536-4441 to register.

ATHLETIC INJURIES

An experienced athletic trainer will present techniques to relieve common ailments sponsored by Intramural Recreational Sports. Wed. April 2, 7-9PM. Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room.

HOW TO HANDLE YOUR TENSION

This one-night workshop teaches methods to relieve tension caused by anxieties and frustrations. Wed. April 2, 7-9PM. River Rooms. Student Center.

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HOW TO TAKE TESTS WITHOUT FALLING APART

Cope with test anxiety by identifying and controlling non-productive thoughts which interfere with performance. Preparation, test-taking will be covered along with tips and relaxation and imagery techniques. Thurs. April 3, 3-5PM. Kaskaskia Room. Student Center.

Alexander Technique

A workshop demonstrating a postural training technique that helps integrate body and mind for total health. Thurs. April 3, 7-9PM. Kaskaskia Missouri Rooms. Student Center.

WOMEN IN THE MARTIAL ARTS

This outdoor program will feature demonstrations of techniques and exercises, discussion of the relationship of martial arts and body awareness and personal power. Join April 4 in the Free Forum 3PM. Friday, April 4 in the Free Forum 3PM. Area west of the parking garage in case of rain. Quigley Hall Lounge.

LARGEST AEROBICS & RELAXATION SESSION IN SIU HISTORY

For students, faculty and staff - in conjunction with World Health Day. Aerobics plus 10 minutes of relaxation. Co-sponsored by the Recreation Center and Health Education Department. Monday, April 7, 11:45AM-1PM at the SIU Football Stadium.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

A 3 week class emphasizing methods to control your high blood pressure. Begins Thurs. April 3, 7-9PM. Macke-vow Room. Student Center.

LIFESTYLING 10K ROADRUN '86

8th Annual Lifestyling Roadrun. Starts and finishes at the SIU Health Service in Small Group Housing. Sat. April 5th, 9AM Sharp!!

World Health Day

Part of Your SIU Student Health Program

Health fair to showcase local resources

A community health fair for Southern Illinois sponsored by the School of Medicine and designed to provide information on the wide range of community health resources will take place in the Student Center Monday.

Stanley R. Miles, regional health officer for the Illinois Department of Public Health, will speak in the Auditorium at 9 a.m. and representatives from health agencies will distribute information in Ballroom D.

From 1 to 2 p.m., a workshop on hypnosis will be held in the Mississippi Room, while one on aging will take place in the Ohio Room and one on osteopathy in the Illinois Room. From 2 to 3 p.m., there will be a panel discussion on adolescent suicide in the Mississippi Room, a chiropractor will speak in the Ohio Room and a representative for the Center from Independent Living will speak in the Illinois Room.

Murray State meet dominated by Dogs but coach expects more

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Even though the SIUC men's track team dominated the eight-team Murray State Invitational Saturday, Coach Bill Cornell doesn't think his team performed up to expectations.

"The performances weren't of a high quality, even though we won the meet," Cornell said. "We definitely can do a lot better. We stood out above everybody else, but the competition, wasn't as tough as last week."

The Salukis won 10 out of 18 events in the non-scored meet. In contrast, the Murray State Athletic Club had the second highest number of first-place finishes with three.

Cornell said that weightman Ron Harrer, sprinter Connor Mason, and middle-distance runner Bret Garrett were the Salukis' top three performers in the meet.

Harrer was a triple winner for the Salukis, finishing first in the javelin (with a personal best 193-2), the discus (166-6), and the shot put (50-3). A sophomore from Arthur, Harrer leads the Salukis with five first-place finishes in two outdoor meets this season.

Mason, a sophomore from Paducah, Ky., was a double winner for the Salukis, finishing first in the 200 (22.27) and 400-meter dashes (48.59). Garrett, a sophomore from

Sparta, finished first in the 800 with a personal best 1:51.38 and helped the Salukis win the 1600-meter relay by running a team-best 47.93 split.

Garrett teamed with Mason, Jim Childers, and Mike Elliott to help the Salukis record a time of 3:17.57 in the 1600 relay.

Also turning in first-place performances for the Salukis were Andrew Pettigrew in the 5000 (15:04.19), Bill Henning in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.75), and Mike Michels in the pole vault (with a personal best 15-6.5).

Adding second-place finishes for the Salukis were Larry Holloway in the 110 hurdles (16.23), Gerard Horan in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (54.70), Mike Carver in the 10,000 (34:10.85), and Shane Weber in the pole vault (15-0).

Because track officials only counted the top six finishers in each event, Cornell didn't know David Lamont's time in the 5000. Lamont returned to action after being sidelined for the past two months because of mononucleosis.

"He still has a long way to go but the fact that he was able to finish the race and run 11.5 miles in a morning workout Sunday is an indication that he will do better as the season progresses," Cornell said.

The Salukis return to action next weekend in the SEMOTION Relay at Cape Girardeau, Mo.



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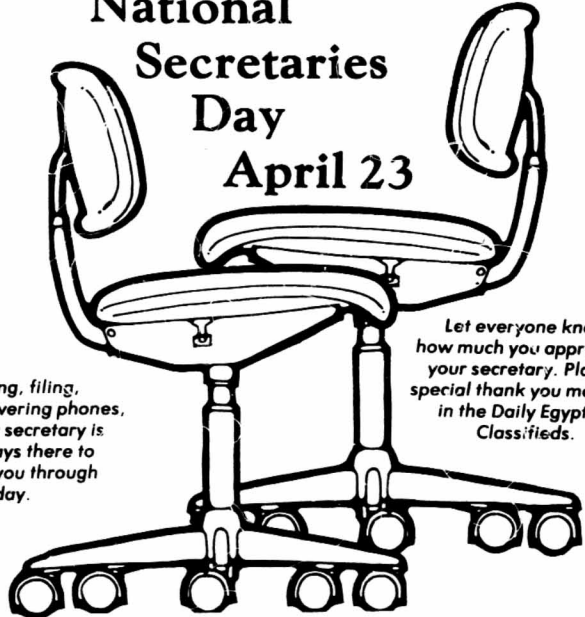
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Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Saluki Rhonda Causland, a senior in physical education, lets loose with a 131 foot toss in the javelin competition at Saturday's Borgsmiller Invitational. Her throw was second to teammate Audra Corson's throw of 147-6.

SOFTBALL, from Page 20

the fifth inning, the Salukis scored one in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh to take the win.

Centerfielder Snow, the only Saluki to hit safely in all four games, was credited with the game-winning hit.

With the win over Western, the Salukis wrapped up the pool title and advanced into the championship bracket against Western Michigan. The Salukis, however, lost the game 2-1, leaving Brechtelsbauer "somewhat disappointed."

Brechtelsbauer said that she was pleased with the team's improved consistency on defense and that the team was pretty much in the place they should be at this point of the season. She added, however, that she still wants to see a lot of improvement before the Gateway Conference schedule begins on April 4.

The Salukis will try to build on a 7-7 record when they host two doubleheaders this week on their home field. Arkansas State will be in town for a 3 p.m. twinbill on Tuesday, followed by another 3 p.m. doubleheader with the Evansville Aces on Wednesday.

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Travel & Recreation

Louisville tough team; can Blue Devils win?

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — The NCAA basketball championship will officially be decided Monday night in Reunion Arena with every seat filled and tension in the air.

But the theory on championship eve was that the title was actually decided before a disappointing crowd of 10,936 at the Summit Arena in Houston a week ago last Thursday night.

On that evening the Louisville Cardinals fought off a rally by the North Carolina Tar Heels and won going away, 94-79.

The Duke Blue Devils finished the regular season ranked No. 1, have won more games in one season (37) than any other NCAA team ever and have rolled through their five tournament games like a freight train, through the Texas night.

But Louisville should still win.

The Duke guard tandem of Tommy Amaker and Johnny Dawkins is extraordinarily quick and Mark Alarie is a tough, hard-nosed player. The Blue Devils swarm on defense, having buzzed around Kansas in the semifinals Saturday to the extent that Greg Dreiling and Danny Manning could manage just 10 points between them.

But Louisville should still win.

Duke is a closely-knit bunch, displaying the kind of true affection that comes with going through college together.

But despite all the things the Blue Devils have going for them, the feeling remains that this is Louisville's year.

Louisville is tournament-tested. North Carolina made a run at Louisville in their

regional semifinal game that would probably have willed any other team in the country — including Duke.

North Carolina suffered its share of late season disappointment, but the Tar Heels' injuries were cured for their meeting with Louisville and they played with all the passion they could muster.

But Louisville blunted the charge.

Against Auburn, which like Final Four member LSU felt it was a team on a mission, the Cardinals appeared in trouble. Louisville, however, put on a rush in the second half just as it did against LSU Saturday.

The concern with Duke is that the Blue Devils have not shot the ball well. The rest of their game has not suffered, but they hit only 39 percent of their field goal efforts in the second half against Kansas.

And Duke looked out of control at times against Kansas.

The Blue Devils held Kansas' two big men to 10 points and shot 18 more free throws than did the Jayhawks. But Duke won by just four and would probably not have won if Dreiling and Manning had not fouled out in the final minutes.

"We wanted to get Kansas in foul trouble," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We can't take that attitude against Louisville."

This year's semifinal games were of the slugfest variety — particularly the Duke victory over Kansas.

Monday night's championship game could well be a track meet. That doesn't necessarily mean it will be a sprint. It might turn out to be something like a cross country race.

And the Louisville Cardinals look like they have more staying power.

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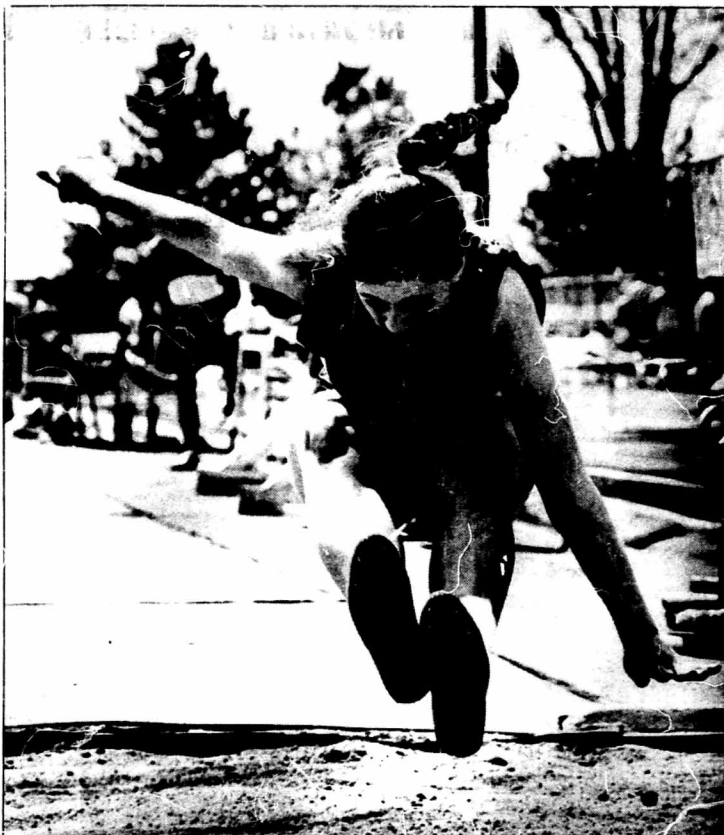
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Personal Best

Christiana Phillipou's long jump effort of 18-10 was good enough for second-place at the Borgsmiller Invitational and good

enough to rank Phillipou fifth on the all-time Saluki best list. The jump was a personal best for the freshman.

Staff Photo by Scott Olson

TRACKSTERS, from Page 20

finished first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.04. She also took first in the 200-meter dash with a 25.31 effort.

Other strong performances in the sprints were turned in by Beatty, who finished fourth in the 100 with a 12.89 effort; Philippou, who finished fifth in the 100 with a time of 13.12; and freshman Theodora Kyriacou, who turned in a third place performance in the 200 with an effort of 26.39.

DeNoon said he was disappointed by the performances turned in by the Salukis in the 400-meter dash. Carlon Blackman, Denise Blackman's twin sister, finished second in the event with a 58.06 effort. Freshman Angie Nunn finished third with a time of 59.25, while sophomore Darcie Stinson

finished fifth with a 62.43 effort.

In the hurdles, the Salukis saw strong performances by sophomores Kathy Raske and Felicia Veal. Raske finished first in the 100-meter hurdles with a 14.86 effort, while Veal took top honors in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 62.97. Veal's effort earned her the No. 3 spot on the all-time best list. It was the first time she participated in the event.

Kyriacou, Nunn and Carlon and Denise Blackman teamed up to break a team record in the 1600-meter relay, turning in a 3:44.67 effort, a 16-second margin over the second place team. DeNoon had hoped the team would turn in a time of under 3:40.

The Salukis also turned in a first place victory in the 4x100-meter relay. Beatty, Stinson,

Raske and Denise Blackman teamed up to turn in a 47.58 effort in the event.

Other first place finishes were turned in by distance runners Vivian Sinou and Amy Marker. Sinou took first in the 1500-meter run with a 4:43.09 effort, earning her the No. 5 position on the all-time best list. Sinou also finished second in the 3000-meter with a 10:02.30 effort.

Marker, a sophomore from Riverside, took first in the 5000-meter run, with an 18:40.76 effort, a 29-second margin over the second place finisher.

Other teams participating in the meet and their total points were: Murray State, 79; Indiana State, 68; Southwest Missouri State, 64; Lincoln University, 57; Marquette, 35; and SIU-E, 1.

FOOTBALL, from Page 20

should give the Salukis a good chance of scoring some points.

With 58 scholarship athletes returning, Dorr had only 12 scholarships to offer but by dividing those 12, Dorr was able to net 23 recruits plus a number of non-scholarship and walk-on athletes. Dorr said the sneer numbers involved would help improve on depth.

In the summer, when almost all the football players go home, Dorr has instituted a "mail-in program," which he said "is intended to bring the players back in the same or better shape than when they left in the spring."

Dorr and staff begin interviewing players after the maroon and white scrimmage for the mail-in. Interview topics include academic,

athletic and social goals, among other things planned to help keep the always-busy student-athlete's life in order. Dorr said the program sets goals for players both academically and athletically and helps the players maintain those goals.

After departing from campus, the players receive a letter from the coaching staff once a week that informs them of happenings and events both on the football team and around campus. The letter also has a work-out program, which the athlete follows, completes and mails back to Dorr and staff.

Upon return on August 8, Dorr said the players are tested according to the reports they've mailed in throughout

the summer.

August 8 and 9 are the beginning dates for fall practices, the day that Dorr and staff begin working with the returning athletes from last season and the 23 new recruits.

Dorr then has 29 practice opportunities before the first game at Arkansas State on August 30.

August 30 — that's when all the hard work put in during spring and fall practices gets a chance to pay off for Dorr and staff. After the first game with Arkansas State, the Salukis are slated to play Austin Peay, Murray State, Eastern Illinois, Youngstown State, Kansas, Indiana State, Northern Iowa, Illinois State, Southwest Missouri and Western Illinois.

The 1986 Saluki Open Racquetball Tournament



Is being held April 4, 5 & 6 at the Student Recreation Center. Entry fee is \$10 for students and SRC use card holders and \$15 for all others. Sign up deadline is **Tuesday, April 1**, so sign up now at the Recreation Center. Players will be grouped by Men's open A, B, C, D, Women's Open, B and C classes. T-shirts and hospitality will be provided for the players. For more information call Tournament Directors Chris Warlick (457-6190) and Mike Szeliga (457-4390)

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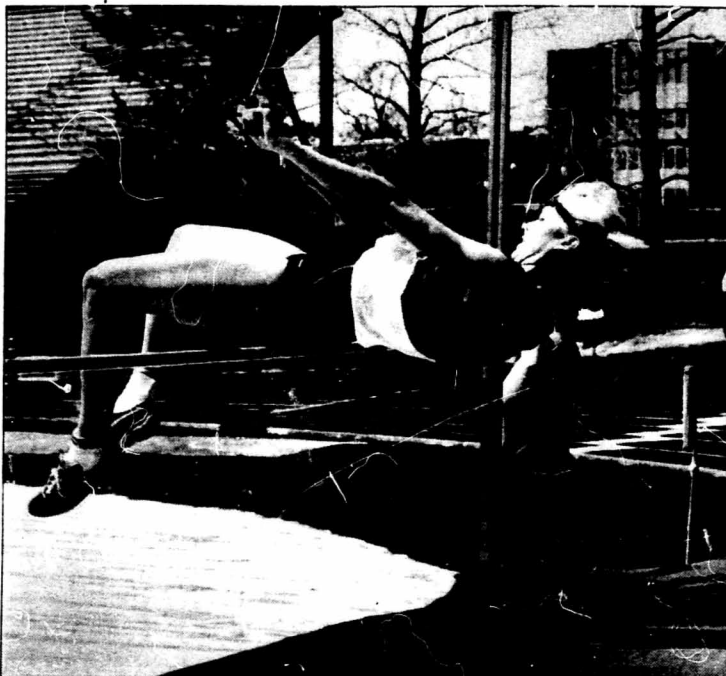
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Women tracksters dominate at Invitational



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Saluki sophomore Kathy Raske jumps to a 5-4 third-place finish in the high jump at the Borgsmiller Invitational Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Raske also took second in the 100-meter hurdles as the Salukis handily won the annual event.

draw Stadium. Raske also took second in the 100-meter hurdles as the Salukis handily won the annual event.

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

If the Borgsmiller Travels Invitational, the first major meet of the outdoor season for the Saluki women's track team, is any indication of how the team will fair this season, the Salukis' prospects for an outstanding performance look excellent.

The Salukis finished first in 13 of 18 events in the meet Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, trouncing the competition with a total of 230 points. The nearest competitor, Murray State was a full 151 points behind the Salukis.

"We begin to see an indication of the team we really are with this meet," Coach Don DeNoon said Sunday.

DeNoon said his pick for Athlete of the Meet was throwing event specialist Rhonda McCausland. McCausland, a senior from Valparaiso, Ind., finished first in the shot put with a 51-1 effort, setting a school record and qualifying for the outdoor national championships. She also took first in the discus with a throw of 159-3.5, a 16-foot margin over the second place finisher.

Also turning in a solid victory for the Saluki throwing squad was Audra Corson, a freshman from Tinton Falls, N.J. Corson came in first in the javelin throw with a 147-6 effort, the second best throw ever by an SIUC athlete.

DeNoon said the biggest surprise of the meet was the first place finish turned in by sophomore Brenda Beatty in the long jump. Beatty's 19-4 effort in the event earned her the No. 2 position on the all-time best list and was almost a one-foot improvement over her previous personal best.

Christiana Philippou, a freshman from Nicosia, Cyprus, finished second in the long jump with a personal best effort of 18-10, earning her the No. 5 position on the all-time best list.

In the triple jump, Beatty and Philippou reversed positions. Philippou took first in the event with a 38-75 effort, while Beatty took second with a 37-4.5 effort.

Also turning in solid performances in the triple jump were Sue Anderson (36-2.5) and Jenna DeMattei (35-3).

"It was just an outstanding day for our long jumpers (and) triple jumpers," DeNoon commented. "And they had some stiff competition going into the meet." He added that one factor favoring the jumpers was the weather: The wind was at their backs.

Just the opposite was the case in the sprints, however. DeNoon said the sprinters were forced to run into winds gusting up to 15 mph, seriously diminishing their end times.

Denise Blackman, a senior from St. George, Barbados,

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Saluki baseball team splits weekend action

By Ron Warrick
Staff Writer

Sometimes you win, and sometimes you lose, but Saluki pitcher Todd Neibel probably didn't think that both things would happen to him in the same day.

In the first game of a Saturday doubleheader at Missouri, Neibel was bombed for 10 runs in two and two-thirds innings to pick up the 11-9 loss, but was awarded the victory in relief in a 16-13 slugfest in the second contest.

Neibel's record stands at 4-2, while the Salukis are 12-8-1.

Saluki outfielder Robert Jones mashed Missouri pitching for six hits, including a home run, in eight at-bats, four runs scored and six runs batted in for the two games.

"He swung the bat perfectly," Saluki coach Richard "Icky" Jones said. "He was hitting the ball so hard. Every ball he hit would have been a home run if it was in the air."

Robert Jones moved into second place with Saluki career RBI with 134 and is only four away from tying the all-time leader Dan Radison.

His home run also moved him into third place in career totals, just two behind of the Salukis' top dog, Chuck Curry, who hit 27, and one from tying runner-up Jim Adduci, who cracked 26.

Other noteworthy performances were by Jay Burch and Gerald Pitchford, who both collected three hits in five at-bats, and Terry Jones' three RBI.

Neibel ran into trouble early in the first contest and trailed 7-4 after just two innings.

Robert Jones evened the score at seven with a three-run homer in the top of the third.

Neibel was tattooed again with a Chris Benak two-run single and a Mike Rollo (two-run double in the same inning and was mercifully yanked trailing 11-7.

Reliever Shane Gooden allowed only one run the rest of the way, but the Salukis tallied just a run in the fourth and sixth inning and could come no closer.

The Salukis avenged the loss by winning the second game, but their six-error performance wasn't pretty.

"We felt very fortunate. We could have lost both games," Jones said. "But the kids came out of the game knowing they could come back."

Scoring seven runs in the sixth on a grand slam by catcher Tim McKinley and a two-run blast by Jim Lipmeris, the second game seemed like an easy win at 11-2 in favor of the Dogs.

But no lead was insurmountable that day as the Tigers rallied with 10 runs in the same inning to lead 12-11.

Chuck Locke hit a two-out, two-run homer to give SIUC a 13-12 lead in the seventh. Missouri, however tied it up to put the game in extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, Robert Jones, the Black Bambino, crushed a bullet between the centerfielder's legs, scoring Joe Hall and Pitchford, who had reached base on singles.

Jones scored on a Burch ground-out to make the score 16-13. Neibel retired the side in the eighth; to notch the win.

Dorr and Saluki gridders get early start on season

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

With the sun shining and spring in the air, most sports people are turning their minds towards baseball and other summer athletics — but not Saluki football coach Ray Dorr.

When Dorr and his squad of 119 gridders begin their spring drills on Monday at 3 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium, it will mark the beginning of a very busy spring.

The NCAA requires that no organized practices be held from the day of the Division I-AA championship until March 31. After the last day in March, Dorr has 30 days to get a maximum of 30 practices in, not counting Sundays a "free day" as designated by the NCAA.

And 20 practices are just what Dorr has scheduled.

Besides the 20 practice dates, Dorr has scrimmages scheduled for April 5, 12 and 19, all culminating into the annual maroon and white scrimmage on April 26. Add to that a two-day coaching clinic on April 13 and 19, and you'll see just how busy Dorr plans on keeping himself and his staff.

The gridders have thus far been getting in shape by working out in the weight room four days a week and running two days a week. Speeding things up a little in preparation for the spring, Dorr recently stepped up the running program to five days a week.

Dorr said two priorities during the spring drills would be to work on the Saluki's

passing efficiency and a total improvement in the overall defensive game. Dorr added the team needs to work on depth and intensity and must learn "to play all four quarters and to work on the consistency factor."

Another priority includes working on the Saluki's infant option game, first installed last year and used all season. Dorr and staff have been visiting the likes of the Air Force Academy, Arkansas, Colorado and Washington State, all tradition option teams, to get some pointers in running the option game.

Of the 17 starters and 38 returning lettermen from last year's squad, eight were starters on offense, which

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Softball team 7th at tournament

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Saluki softball team won three of four games at this weekend's 16-team Redbird Invitational and that has coach Kay Brechtelsbauer pleased. Pleased to a certain extent, that is.

After beating Illinois Central College, Central Michigan and Western Illinois, the Salukis dropped a 2-1 decision to Western Michigan in the championship bracket of the tourney.

"I thought we should've come away with one more win," Brechtelsbauer said Sunday. "We should've beaten

Western Michigan but we just didn't get the runs."

The Salukis finished the tournament in seventh place.

The Salukis opened the tournament by downing ICC, 4-2. Jenny Shupryt, Rhonda Snow and Kelly Fox all knocked in a run while Lori Day fanned six to get the win.

In the second game, Lisa Peterson tossed a four-hit shutout over Central Michigan, who had been favored to win the four-team pool the Salukis were in. The win over CM, highly-ranked in the Midwest Region and usually among the top 20 teams nationally,

Brechtelsbauer said, was an important and satisfying win.

"It proved we could play with that caliber of team," Brechtelsbauer said. "It was a really important win for the team as a confidence builder."

Brechtelsbauer said the four-hit performance by Peterson was one of the sophomore's better efforts in her still-young career at SIUC.

In the third game, the Salukis were forced to come from behind to win over Western Illinois, 4-3. On the short end of a no-hitter until

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