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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Unforeseen ‘twist of fate’ led to new posts for Somit’s wife

By Susan Miller
News Editor

At the age of six, Nora Post knew she would play music professionally. But the coincidence of teaching music at a university where her husband, Albert Somit, was president was a "twist of fate" that she could not have foreseen.

Post, the name she uses professionally, now finds herself in the interesting position of combining her musical career with teaching at her alma mater as a visiting assistant professor and acting director of the summer music program. She's the name Nora Somit Past for social occasions.

Before coming to SIU, Post maintained a music career that included traveling throughout Europe and playing with such symphonies as the San Diego Symphony and the Brooklyn Philharmonic. She taught contemporary and baroque oboe at New York University and the City University of New York.

She has added not only an antique harpsichord and a chest full of instruments to her University House but a quirk and an abundance of energy as well.

Post grew up in an artistic atmosphere in Bayshore, N.Y., where her father, Henry Post, designs furniture for his mother, Marguerite, an amateur painter.

The second of three children, Post began her musical career at the age of three when her mother enrolled her for piano lessons.

"Mother insisted that all three of her children take piano lessons," Post said. "In those days lessons were $1.50 each, so we all went and that's how it began."

When she was about six, Post decided that music would be her career.

"I always knew that's what I wanted to do. I don't think that my parents were in much of a position to object because I was very stubborn," she said.

See NOBA page 8

West: 9 teams to stay in AIAW

By Randy Bogenski
Sports Editor

Ten of the 11 women's athletics teams appear headed for at least one more year of competition in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women at a time when many comparable-sized schools are switching to the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

Charlotte West, women's athletics director, said Thursday she will recommend to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee that the teams choose the NCAA over the AIAW on April 10, remain with the AIAW.

Basketball will be recommended for NCAA competition. West said. Volleyball will be recommended only if the NCAA creates a qualifying tournament for Missouri Valley Conference teams, an unlikely prospect, according to West.

"I have no indication whatsoever that there will be a tournament for volleyball,” West said. "The NCAA has been rather slow in offering women's championships."

That slowness, West said, encouraged most of the women's coaches to side with the AIAW. West said she and the coaches have little information from the NCAA as to how many women's teams, other than basketball, will qualify for national tournaments.

"We don't know what kind of qualifying times we would need, whether there would be regional competition or anything," West said.

The NCAA cleared the way for acceptance of women's sports by universities, but only when it decided to set up national championships for women. The NCAA does not plan to establish a tournament in badminton, however, so that sport will stay with the AIAW.

Other sports which West will recommend remain in the AIAW include cross-country, gymnastics, softball, field hockey, tennis, golf and swimming.

West must let AIAW officials know by May 1 which teams will remain with the AIAW. She intends to make recommendations to the AIAW on April 25, and that group will forward her advice to Georgia Mace, vice president for University relations.

West said she expects little objection from Mace or the IAAC to her recommendations. She said the women's department has carefully considered both athletics associations in two staff meetings within the past month. Mace indicated "a great divergence" of opinion which West said existed in the past.

"Women's athletics everywhere is in a period of transition. "The NCAA is attractive to many schools. They feel they need to be at the station."

The NCAA made itself attractive by relaxing regulations for women for a four-year "interim period." West said she expects most schools, including SIU-C, to move to the NCAA within two years.

But she said that for next year at least, SIU-C women's teams have better chances for post-season play with the AIAW, where they are guaranteed opportunities for competition in state tournaments.

With the NCAA, teams cannot compete in national championships are chosen by selection committees. And though the NCAA, unlike the AIAW, pays travel expenses for teams, SIU-C would have less hope of acquiring national recognition, according to West.

She said the potential for national exposure could further be increased in the NCAA because limited finances might force the organization to cut back the number of teams invited to national championships.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University
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Commoner criticizes Reagan's "attack on the environment"

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Whether in formal lecture or barnyard debate, the message of Barry Commoner is clear.

Disturbed by the "beligerent behavior" of the Reagan administration and unsatisfied with Democratic alternatives, the outspoken environmentalist calls for fundamental changes in the priorities of powerful U.S. corporations and government economic policies of the U.S. government.

Speaking to an audience of more than 300 in the Student Center Monday night, Commoner, a former professor in Illinois and a political scientist, presented his views to students and others as part of the University's Programming Council's "Suff 'hiler ' series. Post

But he said, "I think that the decisions governing the structure of the whole system of production are not made in the interests of the country, but in the interests of profit."

The author of several essays and books about environmental concerns, Commoner is regarded as one of the leaders in the environmental movement. His lecture, one of several Earth Week events on campus, was sponsored by the Graduate Student Council, the Student Environmental Center and the Student Programming Council. He received $4,000 for his appearance.

In his lecture, Commoner said the real issue is "the kind of energy costs will continue to rise as energy supplies disappear. If solar power does not have this drawback, it doesn't matter how much or how little solar energy we use."

Commoner said the sun is "an ideal source of power, and I don't think we should have to do it the same way we just keep on pouring out the energy."

Claiming that nuclear power is expensive, unnecessary and unsafe, Commoner advocates the use of solar power directly through wind power and solar collectors, and indirectly through fuel production.

See BARRY page 17

Barry Commoner, environmentalist, spoke to an audience of more than 300 in the Student Center Monday night.

See BARRY page 17
Reagan formally urges planes sale to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan formally proposed selling sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia Tuesday, a move sure to set off a bruising battle with congressional supporters of Israel.

Leaders of the Jewish state argue the sale threatens Israel's security in any future war with Arab states.

White House spokesmen Larry Speakes declared says when the proposal would be submitted to Congress, which could veto the deal.

Speakes also refused to gauge the congressional opposition to the proposal.

One congressional source, who asked not to be named, said the White House was stalling because a majority of the Senate opposes it, with 31 members ready to vote against it and 36 members planning to support it.

The deal would be killed if both the Senate and House voted against it within 30 days after it is sent to Capitol Hill.

The radar aircraft will be proposed as part of a package with equipment to improve the range and firepower of F-15 fighter aircraft already on order by Saudi Arabia.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., issued a statement pledging to work "to block this dangerous action."

The centerpiece of the proposed package is five Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) aircraft, which the Pentagon said Tuesday cost $127.4 million each, that would give Saudi Arabia the capability to monitor all Israeli territory.

The proposed package also includes Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and long-range fuel tanks for 62 F-15 fighter aircraft, already on order by Saudi Arabia.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he believes the sale's fate in Congress depends on what terms are negotiated with the Saudis on use of the planes.

Joe Louis receives patriot's burial

'ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) -- Joe Louis, a sharecropper's son who shouldered the spirit of Black Americans and wore boxing's heaviest weight crown for 12 years, was buried Tuesday among the nation's war heroes -- a patriot to his sons, his president and millions of others who cheered him as the great Brown Bomber.

To a three-valley salute from seven riflemen of the Old Guard, Louis was laid to rest on a sun-burned slope of Arlington National Cemetery, barely 500 feet from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It was a fitting place for a man whose distinctive patriotism and fighting spirit were a source of pride and inspiration to Americans of our time," according to President Reagan.

The boxing champion's eulogy was read by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was joined at graveside by luminaries across the spectrum of the political and sporting worlds. They included Sens. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Carl Levin of Michigan, and former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott, Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali.

There, too, was the family, including widow Martha and three Joe Jr. And thousands of ordinary fans, black and white alike.

Louis was 68 of 71 fights and defended his title a record 25 times from 1938 to 1966.

Louis who would have been 67 next month, died of a heart attack April 12 in Las Vegas. His body was placed on view for two days last week at Caesars Palace, where he last worked as a greeter and then was flown to Washington.
Guyon interviewed for academic VP

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Discussion of faculty morale and salaries highlighted an open forum Monday with John Guyon, the first of four candidates to be interviewed for vice president for academic affairs and research.

Guyon, currently the acting vice president of Southern Illinois University, Monday and Tuesday by administrators, faculty, and students. The other candidates, all from other universities, will each undergo two days of interviews during the next two weeks.

Acknowledging low faculty morale at SIU-C, Guyon said he has no "systemic plan" for improving it. He said low morale is one of the University's biggest problems and is caused primarily by a lack of money for increasing faculty salaries.

"I sense a need for a spirit of collegiality," Guyon said. "But given the current economic situation, I don't see any great jumps in faculty morale."

The morale problem is compounded by the adversary relationship which exists between faculty and administrators, Guyon said. He said that for that reason he has no ready solutions.

"All I can say is that I trust you," he said. "I don't expect faculty to agree en masse with all administrative decisions, but I hope they will understand that decisions are made in the best interest of the institution."

Simon opposes social cuts

By Liz Griffin

Hubert L. Simon, professor of English and journalism, said Monday that the University's role in the national debate over the nation's social programs should be one of support rather than systemic attack.

"I don't think we should support the current administration's social programs," Simon said. "I think the nation is not popular, it is one of the most successful programs the nation has had and he does not want to see it end."

Simon, the only Illinois congressman on the House budget committee, said the committee is preparing a budget cutback of $3 billion rather than Reagan's more drastic cutback proposal.

"While the deficit is a factor in inflation, it is not the sole cause of inflation," he said.

Simon also took the opportunity to conditionally support S Zimmer's opposition to Reagan's deficit budget, specifically calling for the discontinuation of the funding for the MX missile project.

As a presidential candidate, Reagan was against the funding. See SIMMON page 8

Chinese professor to lecture at SIU-C

By Liz Griffin

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As a presidential candidate, Reagan was against the funding. See SIMMON page 8
IN THE MIDS-1960s, when everything liberal seemed to come up roses and programs like Job Corps, Head Start, Foster Grandparent's Service Corps, and VISTA bloomed like springtime itself, it was assumed that these were liberal programs. Liberals like Sargent Shriver at the old office of Economic Opportunity created other liberals—Joseph Califano on the Lyndon Johnson White House staff, lobbied for them, and liberals in Congress funded them.

That analysis was simplistic. A number of people knew better, especially Shriver. These are programs, he argued, that have a built-in appeal for conservative Republicans who want to be seen as doing something for the poor. They are shot at by both sides, all right, but in a few years the money gets thrown back, sometimes double or triple the cost. In addition, the programs have minimal federal involvement.

Time has proven Shriver to be un-cannily accurate. A few days ago, Sen. Orrin Hatch, the Utah conservative who is now the chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, sounded like the upbeat Shriver of old in defending the Job Corps. Don't confuse tamper with the Job Corps, Hatch warned his southerners in the Reagan administration. Here lies a government job training program that provides jobs and saves more dollars than it expends. The Job Corps has been a leader in synthesizing methods and materials to educate and train the most hardcore disadvantaged.

In a throwback of its own to the 1960s, the Reagan budget grumblers, as they are about to kneel into the Job Corps, assembled an argument. Richard Nixon, in his 1968 campaign, that costs more to put someone through the Job Corps than Harvard, Hatch said this was ridiculous. He told a reporter that we're talking about those who are illiterate kids who stand no chance whatsoever of going to Harvard, or any other university for that matter. We're talking about saving kids from a career out on the public dole.

That was the liberal sentiment 16 years ago. Except that Hatch has evolved a very different opinion from the one he had at that time. He is the senator who is going to vote against the Job Corps. What is the explanation for the attitude today? He has visited established Job Corps centers. He has read the performance studies, which have been positive. And Hatch is proclaiming that the public investment in the Job Corps is economically efficient. The office of Management and Budget has changed its mind and will leave the program intact.

If a few field trips to Job Corps centers impressed Sen. Hatch, the same approach led Nancy Reagan to become an advocate of Foster Grandparent's program. The program, in which low-income elderly citizens work 20 hours a week caring for children who may be handicapped or retarded, operates in more than 300 towns with Mrs. Reagan's enthusiasm. Her program goes as far back as Daily Sacramento and as recently as a trip a few years ago to a center in Prince George's County. But the program's budget of $48 million is to be increased by nothing.

Head Start is also safe. In fact, so many politicians have come to know its excellence that it was one of the Reagan administration's "safe seven" programs.

But what of all the others that aren't "safe?" Are they to be cut or abolished merely because no Orrin Hatch or Nancy Reagan has kindly regards for them? Are we to have a policy of pet programs?

If Legal Services, VISTA and similar poverty programs now operated by the Community Services Administration are under attack and with no patron with whom to protect them, then we are back to the skeptics who prevailed when the programs began in the mid-1960s. They are the creation of liberals. This being an administration of conservatives, ideology alone is justification to better the situation.

If anything, officials of most of the threatened poverty programs have striven to be accessible. They decided that to be even suspected of leftist leanings creates useless trouble. Congressman Daniel Stockman, a Texas Republican, when legislation was pending for many of the programs was pointed out. No one has been accused of anything. The program has offered detailed evidence that the poverty programs get results and have saved their funds, not that the need has vanished.

Is it to be imagined that congressional appropriations, then, will be reduced? The hearings have been conducted by a Senate Finance Subcommittee, and in the absence of any systematic attempt to curb outlays, the committee's chairman is expected to propose increases.

One point is a matter of pride. In February, 1981, the Washington Post ran an article titled, "A Audit of the Post." April 20. The ridiculous parallelism attempted to put in conjunction a woman's freedom to choose abortion and a woman's freedom to continue a pregnancy and her father's freedom to choose whether his daughter be married or have a baby, or to marry a woman who is dying of a rare blood disease and her father is the only compatible donor.

I would like to point out that Ann's father is not directly concerned about her life or death situation; her father did not knowingly create this disease. It is to the skeptics that young man and woman are directly responsible for the decision to create a baby that could be aborted. It is the duty of the father to create, thus causing a life or death situation for the unborn child. —Colleen Blais, Sophomore, Social Studies and Erica Jones, Freshman, Business.
Humane Society spells life or death for strays

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The sound of footsteps brings an immediate response from the three brown puppies resting in their pen. Their tiny black noses press through the fence mesh of their pen. Their red tongues eagerly lick the air. They are a few of the lucky ones — in a few weeks they will probably have homes.

In a nearby room behind a door marked ‘No Admittance — Employees Only,’ an older dog looks unknowingly at the waiting hypodermic needle. It is one of the many less fortunate dogs here — in a few minutes she will be dead.

Death is a part of life at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, located about five miles west of Carbondale on Illinois 111. Between April 1980 and March 1981, 2,856 dogs and 1,350 cats were destroyed there. During the same time, 261 dogs and 90 cats were adopted or returned to their owners.

And while more animals are destroyed than saved, the atmosphere at the humane society is very positive. Cindy Nelson, manager and director of the humane society, explained that their primary purpose is to rescue and provide shelter for stray and unwanted animals, and return lost animals to their owners and find suitable homes for unclaimed pets. She said for the animals that can’t be returned or placed, the humane society provides a painless end to their suffering. Nelson said the animals are killed with the same injection method, which immediately shuts down the animal’s nervous system before stopping respiration, used by most veterinarians.

Nelson, who also investigates cases of animal cruelty, said another big part of their services involve educating pet owners.

‘People’s irresponsibility in dealing with their pets is the prime reason we’re here,” she said. “People need to realize there is such a thing as birth control for their pets.”

Stray animals are another area of concern for Nelson. Pet owners need to be educated about leash laws, especially in college communities with transient populations, she said.

“If you have a pet and move into a new town, the first thing you should do is find out what the city ordinances are there,” Nelson said.

In Carbondale, all animals must be on a leash if they are not in a fenced-in yard, she said. Puppies over four months of age must receive a rabies vaccination, and while it is not required to vaccinate cats, Nelson strongly recommends it.

The humane society, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, is a non-profit, private organization. Nelson said that while they are not under governmental authority, they voluntarily follow state guidelines. They are partially funded through a contract with Carbondale and Jackson County for boarding and disposing stray animals brought in from the area.

See HUMANE page 17

Above, homeless or diseased animals are destroyed painlessly with an injection. Below left, stray cats are captured with a control stick, which has a noose-like loop at the far end.

Staff photos
by John Cary
Council moves to fund agencies despite Fry's budgetary advice
By Toms Gordon
Staff Writer

Although warned by City Manager Carroll Fry that funding city agencies could force a reduction of basic city services, the City Council decided Tuesday night that the budget could support both—at least for one more year.

The council approved grants of $47,700 for the Artsuko Board, $12,000 for the Women's Center and $6,470 for the Youth Services Bureau—all of which had been recommended for rejection by Fry and other city administrators.

Council members also rejected Fry's suggestion that to fund the agencies this year would establish a city policy to do so and create an "ongoing program" of city support of social service delivery.

Councillor Helen Westberg said, "I consider a policy decision to be something that is made and followed from here on. Agency funding decisions are made year to year as money is available and the community requires them.

Barring further changes, the council action Monday night means the total budget package as formally adopted April 25 will include $318,474 expenditures originally proposed to be cut by city staff.

Included in that amount is $26,816 of department budget cuts, proposed by Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter and Finance Director Paul Sorgen, that Fry recommended be restored, and a $5,998 council contingency fund also proposed by Fry and $64,550 for the three agencies.

In addition, the council also voted to retain the city's membership in the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission at a cost of $5,000, a move that was also opposed by city administrators.

The staff proposals for budget cuts were made after a council directive in mid-February to produce a budget for this fiscal year that balanced expenditures from the general fund with revenues projected to be paid into it. Fry said Monday night that a review of the staff-proposed cuts showed his city government that "couldn't have functioned without being able to provide services," so he had suggested his revisions.

The $318,375 restored to the budget will be paid from the working cash balance, the money carried over from one fiscal year to the next, of the general fund.

Councilman Charles Watkins said he believed the draw on the cash balance this fiscal year will be less than was approved by the council last year "without any gnashing of teeth or accusations of playing fast and loose with the city's money."
East European dance troupe steps lively on Shryock stage

By Alan Suley
Staff Writer

The Tamburitizans, a 10-member dance troupe, gave a two-hour Eastern European dance show that saw the group having as much fun performing as the audience did getting introduced to the dance culture of those countries.

Performing to a crowd of 300 in Shryock Auditorium Monday, the "Tambourines" were just rowdy on many of the numbers as they danced, stomped and stepped lively around the stage. Meanwhile, the shouting, clapping and cheerleading for each other never ceased during the songs.

Even if a member got slightly out of step with the rest of the group, which is understandable into costumes from the country, the song was from. This created stunning tapestries of color and design as the dancers flashed their way around the stage.

Not only was the show interesting, but it also served as a lesson in the cultures of Bulgaria, Poland, Russia, Hungary and Yugoslavia, to name only a few of the countries represented in the 15-number performance.

The only area where the Tamburitizans weren't total winners was in the length of the show, a two-hour performance that was just too long.

Unfortunately for some of the audience, the ending was more of a wake-up call than a grand finale.

SPC plans student excursions with convenience, cost in mind

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

Convenience, lower prices, fun and a chance to grow—that’s what Steve Allen, chairman of the Student Programming Council Travel-Recreation Committee, believes his programs can offer students.

"As far as convenience goes," Allen said that because of group rates, students can make the trip easier and cheaper.

The trips can also provide fellowship. Usually two buses are needed for each trip which means a mixture of different personalities and attitudes. Cooperation is important and good communications mean more fun and less hassles.

Allen said that SPC is planning a travel advisory service for next year to aid people in scheduling their own trips.

SPC is a non-profit, student-run organization and, according to Allen, "other shorter "excursions" are also scheduled. These are usually weekend getaways and may include camping, rafting or canoeing. One day journeys include St. Louis and the Kentucky Derby.

SPC’s group excursions will be to Daytona and South Padre Island during spring break.

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HAPPY HOUR—

2:30-6:30

LISTEN TO THE

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OF THE

INVADERS

(Full Bar Serving) NO COVER

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Turkey 

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Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1981, Page 7
Her older brother, Henry, is now a free-lance writer in New York and her younger brother, Simon, is working on his doctorate in theology at the University of Santa Clara, California.

By the time she was 8, Post could play the cello, violin, oboe, and clarinet, as well as the piano.

"I tried everything that I could, Post said. "When I was in the fifth grade I took a survey and the teacher said that everyone was musical. So when I played the piano. I stopped the piano lessons. I didn't have the time to do both.

Post chose the oboe because I thought that I could do more with it. And for salvation reason, my personality matched the oboe a little better. The oboe was a challenge and will always be a challenge."

Post secured her first professional job in music in the United States. In 1924, when she was an undergraduate at the University of California, "I started the oboe. I also started the French horn, but I didn't like that."

Post was the oboe in the French horn at the time I was in high school. I had decided that I liked the oboe much more than the piano. So I stopped the piano lessons. I didn't have the time to do both.

When I arrived at the oboe had just been left in the bottom. Auditions were being held the week I arrived in California and that was the first time I was there. Post said.

All of Post's musical interests were in contemporary music. Post had established a reputation for herself as a player with the ability to do things through some very tough 20th-century pieces.

She became interested in 18th-century music at the University of California. When someone gave her a record of a two-knob oboe baroque oboe. Post decided to pursue the baroque oboe as a hobby. She became a student of classical music and was an undergraduate at the University of California. In 1927, she left for Switzerland to study with Rachel Post.

"And I think it was the French horn that really appealed to me."

"I think I forced me to cultivate other aspects of my musical personality that I had never used. It was a good maturing process.

Post recalls a Smithsonian performance of baroque music when a member of the audience came up to her after the performance and told her that her interpretation of some music was the most naive and sophisticated she had heard.

"I can remember not believing it. Post said. "I had never heard before."

Many others to be given away during the rest of the week at the Oasis Disco.

The Oasis Dining Room will have special lunch and dinner rates.

Balloons with 3-D glasses will be given away. No reservations necessary. Deadline for all entries: 3 p.m. on Friday, April 24, 1981.

Winner of the trip will be announced on Sat., April 25, 1981, during the Oasis Fashion show.

Admission: $1.00

Winning secretaries will receive an elegant gift from Stiles Office Supplies.

Cousages by Wisely Florist given to the first 20 secretaries through the door.

Many other gifts to be given away during the rest of the week at the Oasis Disco.
ACROSS
1. Who wrote "Wuthering Heights?" 49. Acronyms
2. Word for "Mostly" 50. Fast cars
5. Western city 57. Female
6. Camp 60. Gumbo
15. Tide of the day 66. Tuna
16. McNeese show 66. Arrested
17. Volleys 67. Green music
19. Cornell 68. Geo areas
20. Position 69. Decay
21. Original ed. 70. Snaps
23. Stop 71. Time period
25. Two dollars 72. Oatmeal
26. British essay 73. Needle
74. US president 75. Pitch for
76. Fall 77. Palen
26. Muscleshines 78. Guess
39. Rocket man 41. 8 — Out Sup
39. Rocket man 42. Man at
41. Soul 42. University
44. Move up 44. Skip over
45. Wharf 45. Rodent
46. Pronounce 46. Leech
51. I’m not a 51. Phone quality
52. Marbles 52. Persona
55. Dental 55. Polishing
51 — Heights 55. Thai name
51 — Heights 55. Conjunction

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SLOVED

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Michael Durk, local dentist, will address the meeting of the Pre-Medical Pre-Dental Society to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Science Room. Durr will speak on various aspects of general practice and admission practices for dental school.

The Psychology Colloquium Committee and the Graduate Student Council will sponsor a colloquium on "primary prevention" from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Seminar Room 208 of the Agriculture Building. Steven J. Dainiak of the Department of Individual and Family Studies at Pennsylvania State University will be the guest speaker.

The Medprep Club needs four students-at-large to participate in a tour of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., to be held Friday. Transportation is free. Contact Wes McNeill at 524-6671.

The Clothing and Textiles Club and the food and nutrition program will sponsor a spring fashion show entitled "Island Fantasy" at 6 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D. A meal prepared by the food and nutrition students will be served before the fashion show.

There will be a meeting of students interested in participating in the travel-study course of Northwestern ecology in the United States at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 325 of Life Science II. The trip is offered for 3 hours credit between the spring and summer semesters. Students in all majors are welcome.

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191 W. Main 3 doors east of True Value Hardware

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

Little Egypt Student Grotto Club meeting, 8 p.m. Qualities Hall

Student Alliance for Social Service Workers meeting, 6:15 p.m. Qualities Hall

Human Resources 101 conference, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center "Pilotboat Dance Theater," 8 p.m., Skyscraper Auditorium

Second annual oral review, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

SPH Valen concert, noon, 1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

SPH Video, "Life in the Movies," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

REO Speedwagon concert, 8 p.m., Arena

Laboratory Theater presents, "Five Finger Exercise," 8 p.m.

Communications Building UST meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Ballroom A

Free China Students Association meeting, 2:35 p.m., Ballroom A

SAP meeting, 6:10 p.m., Ballroom C

PRSSA meeting, 7:10 p.m., Illinois Room

Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:15 p.m., Macomb Room

Christmas Candles Unlimited meeting, noon, 1 p.m., Sangamon Room

Malaysian Student Association meeting, noon, 4 p.m., Activity Room A

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Mundale Shoppe Ct.
Christian music concentration heavy in southern part of state

By Rob Rendall, Student Writer

Southern Illinois is one of the most concentrated regions for gospel and contemporary Christian music in the country, according to Dyane Horsley, professor of musicology.

Horsley, a gospel singer since the mid 1960s, sees a number of trends on the national Christian music scene.

Horsley said the largest influence on Christian music in the past 15 years has been rock 'n' roll. Starting in 1963, three soloists who had grown up outside of the traditional Christian music culture began producing work which wasn't always readily accepted.

However, they managed to bring in the trend towards the adaptation of rock 'n' roll came from the gospel quartet, the Imperials, who were popular throughout the early '70s.

Horsley said that every new trend in popular music is being experienced with in Christian music.

Gospel music is also becoming more organized with groups like the Gospel Music Association.

The musicians themselves are trying to separate themselves from preachers, according to Horsley. He said prior to 1975, many evangelists had groups traveling with them, but they have separated and become more of a traveling music show.

The professor said there are about 15 active gospel quartets and about six contemporary music groups in Southern Illinois. He added that attendance has nearly doubled at Christian music concerts in the past several years.

Horsley's gospel group is much like 300 others in the nation whose members perform often but who still hold other jobs.

Famous bridge's demise goes virtually unnoticed

ROCK ISLAND, I.A. - Nobody showed up Tuesday at the base of a weathered old wooden pillar which is all that remains of the first bridge across the Mississippi River - the span that exactly 125 years ago linked the East and West of a far-flung nation.

The remains of the bridge, where people gathered for the opening April 21, 1856, and thousands of their descendants assembled here for a day-long centennial celebration that featured fireworks and a re-creation of the steamboats by the black iron steam locomotive Fort Deposit.

But on Tuesday, only a couple of boys with fishing poles sat among the blooming purple crocuses at the river's edge, and that's all.

"The railroad's bankrupt and the steamboats aren't around anymore either and the dialing (towboats) that come down the river don't do anybody anymore," said R. Taylor Drake, 72, a longtime historian of local matters.

"It was the Rock Island Bridge that built the city," he said Tuesday from Chicago, where he works. "There was the great river which bisected the country and to ever get the West developed, you had to cross by rail.

But before there was nothing but wagon trains to the river and huge lumber barges, to carry people and materials across. After the bridge, there was the railroad to carry a new generation of homesteaders into what would become Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.
elaine silver

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9:00 pm
OLD MAIN ROOM
STUDENT CENTER FREE

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Starts at FREE FORUM AREA
PRIZES for 1st, 2nd & 3rd place
BRING YOUR OWN FRISBEE
Music courtesy of WIDB

CANOE RACES!!
10:00 am Sat.
at the Boat docks
Blank Burn Person Contest
Buddy Paddle Contest
Blood Division
No entry fee

Delicious prizes for the winners!
Supplied by BJ Distributors & Venega Distribution Inc.
S-Senate to consider proposal to increase medical fee by $15

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

A proposal to increase the medical fee by $15 at the beginning of the fall semester of 1982, on the basis of a projected 3 percent drop in enrollment over the next two years and projected growth in the inflation rate of 10 percent per year, was defeated by the student senate yesterday.

The student senate will seek to formally endorse the board's proposal.

The board recommended the increase to be paid by the government from the Student Health Policy Board.

The report recommended the increase to begin in the fall semester of 1982, on the basis of a projected 3 percent drop in enrollment over the next two years and projected growth in the inflation rate of 10 percent per year.

The student senate will decide whether to formally endorse the board's proposal.

An amendment to create a minority affairs commission also is on the senate agenda.

The task of the commission, to be filled by executive appointment, would be to "provide an ongoing mechanism to deal with the problems faced by minority students," according to the amendment.

The commission would have several functions, according to the amendment. It would maintain close relations between the USO and the Black Affairs Council, help to integrate and recruit minority students into student government and create greater awareness of minority problems in the USO.

The senate also will vote on an amendment to create an advisory system which would promote the exchange of information between student groups and the USO.

The addition of five executive bureaus to the USO will also be considered at the meeting. The bureaus would deal with student recruitment, the proposed student advisory system, creation of a student book co-op, the student telephone directory, and monitoring state legislative activities according to USO President Paul Matalons.

Judge issues restraint on FDA drug measure

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has temporarily stopped the government from implementing a new procedure that would make it easier for low-cost generic medicines to be marketed.

Judge John Powers (Crowley of U.S. District Court issued a temporary restraining order Monday against the Food and Drug Administration to prevent it from instituting changes that would allow generic drug manufacturers to use previously published research on safety and effectiveness to seek approval of their drugs.

The proposed changes, approved last Thursday by Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, apply to manufacturers who want to market their own versions of a drug after the brand-name drug's 17-year patent has expired.

The 10-day order was requested by American Critical Care, a division of American Hospital Supply Corp., which manufactures brand-name drugs.

Under the proposals, called Paper New Drug Applications, a generic manufacturer would be able to submit previously published research instead of conducting its own costly tests.

The FDA has said it "is seeking to reduce the cost of producing a drug which is similar to a previously approved drug by reducing the requirement for a complete clinical research program."

American Critical Care said it would be pre-emptively harmed by the proposed modifications.

Many large drug companies oppose the policy, in part because they say the studies of generic manufacturers could use to win approval of their drugs were financed by the companies that originally marketed the drugs.

Crowley scheduled a trial for May 11 on the question of whether the FDA is required to hold hearings before instituting the Paper NDA policy, as alleged by American Critical Care.

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Justice Department hits St. Louis school plan

ST. LOUIS - AP - A rift has developed between the St. Louis Board of Education and the U.S. Department of Justice over plans to desegregate the city's schools.

In papers filed Monday with U.S. District Judge William L. Hungate, the Justice Department criticized the school board and said it objects to many of the changes proposed in the board's desegregation plan for 1981-82.

The federal department told Hungate that it is talking with the board and that it may be able to narrow its differences with school officials. However, it asked Hungate to order a hearing on some of the plans.

In a separate filing Monday, the school board agreed that a hearing would be appropriate. Hungate must approve any changes before they are put into effect.

"I don't think things are as bad as they look on that paper," said Paul B. Rava, an attorney for the school board. "There are work things out."

Changes recommended by the school board and filed April 1 with Hungate include some student reassignments, opening several new programs that were scheduled this year but weren't started, reassigning faculty and staff, and making changes in the desegregation budget.

An official with the Justice Department said federal officials were "upset" that the school board had waited so long to disclose its plans and details of next year's budget.

The Justice Department was the only group that fully supported the school board when the merits of its citywide desegregation plan put into effect last fall were argued before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In addition, the federal government has provided more than $7 million this year to help finance the desegregation program, which includes busing 7,500 of the city's 63,000 students.

In another development Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court denied a request by the state of Missouri for a delay in developing a voluntary city-county school desegregation plan for the St. Louis area.

Missouri Attorney General John D. Ashcroft said he was disappointed by the ruling, which does not prevent the state from seeking a later review by the Supreme Court.
HUMANE from Page 5

A large part of their income comes from their adoption charges, she said. It costs $20 to adopt a dog and $30 to adopt a cat and all female animals and their kittens are spayed.

All animals brought in are held for seven days in order to give owners a chance to claim them. After that time, a decision is made whether to put the animal up for adoption. If Nelson said the decision is based on the animal’s age, health and disposition. The facility can hold over one animal and there is no limit as to how long they will keep an animal up for adoption.

Nelson, an animal medical technician, has worked at the humane society for five years, where she said she does everything from cleaning puppy pens to keeping the books. She is helped by assistant manager Nancy Tannen and two or three part-time workers.

"I really do enjoy my work," said Nelson. "There’s always enough to keep me busy."

GUYON from Page 3

made with the good of the University in mind.

"It is just not done that way," he said. "People generally are not interested in deciding laissez faire to address the issues while campaigning."

Forgan also addressed budget troubles when discussing predicted enrollment declines. He said that despite enrollment drops, the U of C continues to handle its money efficiently.

"We have to disengage ourselves from the issue of enrollment as an issue of revenue," he said. "If we manage our resources effectively, we will be able to make fairly persuasive arguments in Springfield."

Guyon noted that efficient money management will require planning by the University. Planning should be done through a formalized planning process, he said, and should include consideration of the stepped-up allocation of support money for Morris Library.

BARRY from Page 1

noted the success of a fuel generating system in Brazil where 16 percent of the cars run on solar-generated alcohol.

During the afternoon meeting, Commoner spoke with the questions room only after he addressed the 1980 campaign. He again defended the campaign by not addressing the public by not addressing the issues while campaigning. He said Reagan’s campaign stand.

LAUNDRY OWNER HONORED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An Urbana laundry operator who is a member of the First In Family’s backyard and who has been named by the Illinois Small Business Council.

The award was given to William E. Shelton, 45, by John L. Smith, Illinois director of the U.S. Small Business Administration. It was presented during a meeting of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Council.

Shelton’s mother began the firm in 1942 in the family’s backyard. Shelton, who turned down athletic scholarships to three universities to stay in the laundry business, took control of the company in 1973.

RING CRITICIZED

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Association for Retarded Citizens Tuesday criticized a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said Upscale services for disabled persons cannot be required.

The court’s 6-3 ruling Monday was a "great leap backward in human services," said Don L. Black, executive director of the association.

The ruling overturned an Illinois court decision that said disabled persons are entitled to treatment in "the least restrictive environment," according to the Developmental Disabilities Act of 1975.

The court’s ruling declared that the intention of Congress was "to encourage, rather than to mandate, the provision of better services to the developmentally disabled," said Black.
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FOR SALE 1970 Ford Galaxie 500, excellent condition, new tires, good paint, runs great, $325 or best offer. 1975 Mustang $300 or best offer. Call 549-2865.

FOR SALE 1971 Honda 500 Good condition, runs great, 45 mpg runs perfect $450 or best offer. Call 549-2865.

FOR SALE 1971 Yamaha XS 400, 19 has tires, runs perfect. Needs just a little work to make it run. Pay to be perfect. $450 or best offer. 59 Sen. Wail Apt 116. Weeknights Thur. thru Sat. 549-2865.

FORD GALAXIE 500 Excellent condition, runs great, $300. 1970 Ford Mustang, $200 or best offer. Call 549-2865.

AMC Gremlin, low mileage, new tires, good condition Runs great. 1976 500 $250 or best offer. 1974 200 $250 or best offer. 549-2865.

2002 Audi A4, 4 cylinder, speed, slight work. E&O trade-in on cycle. 549-2865.

1971 Triumph Spitfire Convertible 72, good condition. Best conditions available. $600 or best offer. 549-2865.

1971 Buick Electra 225, 79,000 miles, new tires, perfect condition. Call 122 or 500-0717 or stop by 515 N. Graham, No. 411.

1964 Rambler Classic, 4-door, stock & new carburetor, runs good. $250. 549-2865.


1970 Cadillac, 3-car garage, 1475 sq. ft., 2 beds, 1 bath, good condition. $35,000 or best offer. Call 549-2865.

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BEAUTIFUL Wooden Home model one bedroom, Economical, perfect condition. Has large order in. Average utility bills under $50.00 for family of 4 in campus. In small quilt, private parking spot on lot. 549-2865.

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OAK 1975, 16x30, 2 b. bedroom, central air, washer dryer hook up, $5,000.00. Located near motel, located 4 miles S. of Cardonble on beautiful wooded lot. 1-9611.

FREE MOVE FOR 1969 1250 Academy 2 bedroom, appliances, 16x30, or $5500.00. Big beautiful home appliances, in brand new condition. Call 549-2865 or best offer or 549-5550.

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FOR SALE FUGI Bicycle 12 speed with leather seat, $25. frame 47-4656.

RALEIGH TIRE 10 speed older but very nice. Call 549-2865 or best offer. 014-112.

BICYCLE RAFFLE SPRING: in riders 15 inch. Best offer Fines $5.00. 14-112.

BICYCLE WHINN TANDEM Color $25.00 beautiful & white. 15 inch. Color TV's For Sale, Excellent Condition, $145. 50-700.

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PIONEER INTEGRATED AMP w/ WPC Fender telecaster guitar and Deluxe Reverb amp. Best offer $225. 50-3682.

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Strip search legal debate is simmering

By Timothy Harper
Associated Press Writer

A woman arrested for drunkenness in Arlington, Va., was taken to the county jail and strip searched. So was a woman arrested for playing her stereo too loud. So was a woman who ate a turkey sandwich on a public sidewalk.

In Fremont, Calif., it happened to a woman who went to the salon to explain why she didn't need a new dog license because her dog had run away.

In Ocean City, N.J., it was a woman arrested for going barefoot on the Boardwalk, and in Wheat Ridge, Colo. it was a 15-year-old girl accused of stealing $1.35 worth of candy bars.

DESPITE NEW LAWS AND policies driving many police departments to strip search force some people suspected of minor offenses to undress and submit to searches that may include inspections of anal and vaginal body cavities, say the American Civil Liberties Union and the Justice Department. The practice is rampant," said Harriet Kurlander, an official at ACLU headquarters in New York.

ACLU officials say they have no arguments with the strip searching of people accused of serious crimes but maintain too many police departments strip search people accused of minor offenses.

"It seems to be strange that we require a warrant to search a doctor's office, but someone can put a finger into your body cavity without a warrant," said James Joy, a Colorado ACLU official.

POLICE SAY THE searches help keep drugs and weapons out of the jail and protect officers and inmates. "It means letting nobody in," said Arlington County Sheriff Jim Goodson. "It's meant to protect everybody."

Court rulings have generally upheld authorities' right to conduct strip searches. But the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that people who are illegally strip searched can sue for cash damages.

Los Lipton, a ACLU attorney in Chicago, said strip searches can violate several constitutional protections, including the guarantee against unreasonable searches.

Sex discrimination was the basis of the nation's first major strip search case, in which Chicago police were named in an ACLU lawsuit alleging religious women were strip searched more often than men.

IN THE YEAR since Chicago police changed their rules and offered cash settlements to 191 women, suits have prompted new search procedures in Houston, Suffolk County, N.Y., Independence, Mo., Thornton, Colo., and Racine, Wis. And the Justice Department is currently considering whether to open an agreement with Lee County, Fl. to limit strip searches.

Chicago offered each plaintiff $250 if she had been routinely strip searched and $1,000 if a body cavity search was done. More than 100 women are suing for more.

The ACLU said the largest strip search settlement thus far was the $25,000 which Suffolk County, N.Y. authorities promised to pay legal secretary Diane Sala. She was subjected to a body cavity search after refusing to respond to a summons she never received.

"I am happy with the settlement, yet ... I will never in my life be able to forget the search," Sala said. "It was horrible. It will stay with me forever.

BARBARA FOSTER, a criminal justice researcher for the National Council of State Legislatures, said Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and Connecticut have passed laws limiting strip searches, and several other states are considering such laws.

The laws generally allow strip searches in minor cases only if officers have a warrant, if the accused will be jailed or if there is reason to suspect concealed weapons or drugs.

Vaginal or anal searches are usually allowed only by medical workers of the same sex.

Gondles says strip searches of the Arlington women were legal because he had reason to believe they had drugs or weapons or might harm themselves or others. He conceded he changed his policy under public pressure. Now he said those accused of misdeemens can avoid strip searches if they behave while in custody and post bond within four hours.

"But if they come in screaming and yelling, making threats or obviously high on drugs, they will be strip searched," Gondles said.

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**Classifieds**

Get it Back!

**Funeral services**

Scheduled for former professor

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday in Lake Charles, La., for William Neal Phelps, former SIUC professor of guidance and educational psychology, who died early Tuesday after a brief illness.

Phelps, a native of Columbus, was a member of the SIUC faculty from 1942 to 1967. He served as chairman of education and guidance and computer science and served as director of the SIUC physical plant during a period of rapid building expansion for the university.

A 1929 graduate of the then-Southern Illinois Normal University, Phelps earned a master's degree from 1923 from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. in 1943 from Colorado State College in Colorado.

In lieu of flowers, friends of the family are asked to make contributions to a fund established in Phelps' name at the Southern Illinois Foundation, Carbondale.
Study group explores theories of UFO origins

By Andrea Strong
Staff Writer

For those who find the extraterrestrial and paranormally oriented curricula of the University of Illinois at Carbondale's UFO Study Group, the group's objective is to investigate and research all aspects of ufology, which includes the study of unidentified flying objects (UFOs), says Linda Ziemba, director of the group.

"We investigate every phase of the subject," Ziemba said about the group, which has about 50 members and was started in December.

During a lecture last month, Ziemba outlined some of the theories that attempts to explain UFOs, although the group has not discounted or supported any of the theories, she said.

"We're not out to say UFOs are from outer space," Ziemba said. "But when you look at it, this has been 'involved in UFOs' since the 1950s.

Some of the theories mentioned included the extraterrestrial theory, which is the belief that UFOs originate from outer space, and the luminous display theory, which says UFOs are electrically charged "balls of light" that are caused by "earthquake type pressures" within the earth.

Another theory mentioned at the lecture was the inner-earth, hollow-earth theory, which suggests that UFOs are creations of beings of a technology superior to the present human technology who live in caverns and caves inside the earth.

The theory further states that the earth is actually hollow, with huge openings at the north and south poles that lead to the "underworld," and that the beings which live there travel in what humans call UFOs.

The dimensional theory says UFOs are a creation of a superior race of beings that exist on earth in another dimension. The secret weapon theory says UFOs are secret weapons of various governments on earth.

Children's Theatre of Deaf sets play

The Children's Theatre of the Deaf will perform "An American Dream, A Musical Odyssey" at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Marion High School Auditorium and at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets, priced at $2 for adults and $1 for students, are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

By The Associated Press

The president of the striking United Mine Workers said Tuesday he wants to call coal industry negotiators back to the bargaining table soon in efforts to end a 45-day-old strike.

"This may be the last chance," said Sam D. Cooper of the UMWA. "This is the coal that the whole world needs."

Negotiations between the Bituminous Coal Operators Association collapsed last Friday, and it was Church's first public appearance in the coalfields since his five-day campaign the last week of March to promote a proposed contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The UMWA's 180,000 miners rejected that proposal 2-1 on Monday.

Church said he had underestimated the miners' emotional response to a provision of the proposed contract that would have removed a $1.90-a-ton health and dental plan and cut pension and royalty on all non-union coal purchased by coal companies with UMWA contracts.

"I was a lot of principle there that I overlooked," he told his audience of about 1,200.

The study group is not officially associated with any other UFO study groups, but Ziemba said various groups across the country are constantly exchanging information.

"I always had a list of principles that I overlooked," he told his audience of about 1,200.

The first issue, which was published at the beginning of the month, contained articles dealing with UFO-related topics, including a story by a person who was abducted by a UFO in December 1980, in California.

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Baker's recipe stirring trouble for Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Blues,理论攻击 against the Dallas Stars, in the National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series, are beginning to wonder what to try next.

More specifically, they're wondering what it will take to beat Steve Baker. And unless they find an answer, the Blues will be used up after facing the surging New York Rangers on Wednesday night.

Baker, the 6-foot-3 goaltender for New York, was a major threat St. Louis while knocking out 33 of the Blues' 34 shots on goal during a 4-1 Rangers triumph Monday night.

It represented the first time since the start of the NHL season last October that St. Louis had lost three games in a row. And the setback, giving New York a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven series, had Blues right winger Tony Currie perplexed.

"That second period was the best one we've played in this series," a baffled Currie said after Baker turned back all 16 St. Louis shots in a pivotal second period.

"It was better than we played in the first game when we beat them," Currie said. "We were down 2-1 in the first, carrying the play pretty well. Then, they score and it's 3-1. With every great chance we had but failed to take advantage of, it seemed to take a little more out of us."

"Every time we showed up offensively, they seemed to take a little more out of us."

The offensive burst boosted the Cards' production in their past four games to 33 runs and 48 hits.

Dr. Rodolfo Raines struck out five and did not walk anyone.

The four steals by Raines tied a club record set by Ron LeFlore and equaled by Scott. The Expo, who tied a club record with seven stolen bases in the game.

"It's really exciting," said Vickers, the oldest Ranger in terms of service. "We have a big, aggressive defense. We're getting the goal-scoring from Baker. And we're getting the scoring.

Embarrassed by the predicament it faces after finishing No. 2 in regular-season NHL standings to the No. 13 position of New York, the St. Louis team followed Monday night's defeat with a meeting behind closed doors.

Cardinals thrash Cubs again behind Tenace, Herr, Rincon

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—Gene Tenace and Tommy Herr each drove in two runs, and extra-base hits by a six-run third inning and Andy Rincon pitched a five-hitter Tuesday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-0 victory over Chicago Cubs their eighth loss in a row.

Rincon, 24, who retired 17 of the last 18 batters, was backed by a 14-hit attack, including Greer's triple and two RBI as the Cardinals won their fifth straight game.

Lonnie Kravcek, 0-2, received a run in the first inning when Tony Scott singled, went to third on Keith Hernandez' single and scored on Hendrick's double.

In the third, a single by Hernandez triggered St. Louis' game-breaking inning. Hendrick doubled home Hernandez and Sixto Lezcano singled ahead of Tenace's double off the left field wall. After Ken Oberkfell walked, Tenace knocked in both runners with a single and scored on a single by Rincon.

The offensive burst started the Cards' production in their past four games to 33 runs and 48 hits.

"I don't think it's anything serious, said Vickers, the oldest Ranger in terms of service. "We have a big, aggressive defense. We're getting the goal-scoring from Baker. And we're getting the scoring.

Embarrassed by the predicament it faces after finishing No. 2 in regular-season NHL standings to the No. 13 position of New York, the St. Louis team followed Monday night's defeat with a meeting behind closed doors.

RECRUITS from Page 24

in Missouri Class AAA basketball last season with 26.5 points and 16.4 rebounds per game. Bacou, meanwhile, was described as more versatile in terms of shooting range. She was a one-player show at overload of young, inexperienced players. Next season, probably starting guards D.D. Plab and Rosemary Barley, along with potential starting centers Connie Price and Char Warrington, all will be sophomores, and Boyes will be the matriarch of the returning starters as a junior. Still, Scott feels more confident.

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Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1981, Page 23
Lady cagers gain trio of forwards

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

The recruiting season hasn't been too hectic for Saluki women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott, but then again, there weren't too many holes to fill.onday Rogers and Leda Greer are the only players who won't be on the Saluki roster next season, while four of the five starters from '79 would return.

However, Rogers' and Greer's departures left scoring and rebounding voids on the front line. Greer was particularly outstanding in the latter part of last season, scoring in double figures in SIC's final 18 games. She was the team's scoring leader at 14.2 points per game and averaged a team-high nine rebounds per game.

Rogers was second in the rebounding department with a 9.9 per game average, and also led the team with 34 blocked shots. Both players came to SIC as junior college transfers, and while Greer was primarily a scorer, Rogers swung back and forth between forward and center.

It was understandable, then, that Scott was very specific in her recruiting efforts—and although quantity was not as important as quality, she was determined to fill her needs. Although she was reluctant to compare her team to the team she inherited a year ago in comparison to the last two years, she is hopeful incoming freshmen Terry Smith, Danny Schmittgens and cherri Bacon will fill the openings left by the seniors.

"We feel very set," Scott said. "If everyone stays healthy and academically sound, we should have a very good team. If given the chance, a three-year coordinator, who can handle college players, we'll be all right."

Schmittgens, a 5-11 forward from John F. Kennedy High School in Manchester, Mo., and Bacon, a 6-0 forward-center from Crystal Lake Central High School, signed letters of intent along with Mary Maple, a 5-10 high school forward from Tampas, Fl., Schmittgens and Bacon lead the most impressive statistics, and Scott is already relying on them to contribute.

"This year, we went after players of different positions than we had in the past," Scott said. "We haven't done so for any forwards for a while."

Of course, true forward back next season will be Mary Boyes, so these two will have to sit a lot of playing time and be able to play like they're non-freshmen.

Schmittgens, described by Scott as the strong inside scorer, was the leading scorer in SIC's final 18 games. He averaged 2.0 points and seven assists per game last year in Vincennes.

Walker, who also has three years of eligibility remaining, played the 1979-80 season at Lorain Junior College in Elyria, Ohio. He averaged 16 points and nine rebounds per game, but transferred to Jackson when his coach, Stan Van Winkle, was hired to gain an extra year of eligibility.

Walker, along with 16 players on scholarship, and the NCAA limit is 12.

Van Winkle, who signed Willis, averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game this year at Jackson as a freshman. According to Adim Techer, a State News sports reporter who talked to Willis Saturday, the Detroit native is not considering SIC because he wants to stay closer to home. Michigan State is located in East Lansing, while Eastern Michigan is in Ypsilanti.

Walker, a 6-4 forward and Willis and Copeland's teammate at Jackson, signed with Michigan State on the last day of July and is expected to recruit all three players for the Spartans.

Teccher said Willis probably would start immediately for the Spartans because Jay Vincent, MSU's starting center for the last four years and the Big Ten's scoring leader this year, is graduating.

"Jud Heathcoat (MSU's coach) has given out four letters of intent before the season and is expected to sign nine more before the season is over," Techer said. "If he doesn't sign Willis, they won't use the fifth scholarship."