

4-23-1984

The Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 69, Issue 142

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1984." (Apr 1984).

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Teaching peace called answer to war

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Milton Mapes is waging a war for peace.

Mapes, executive director of the National Peace Academy, said Saturday that the United States should be training its diplomats and mediators to resolve conflicts peacefully, instead of exerting its energies toward violent resolutions.

"So far, we've been paying for the violent resolution of our conflicts," Mapes said. "If we don't promote peaceful resolutions, we'll never know how to manage conflict."

Mapes and four other

educators participated in a panel discussion, "Nuclear War and the Classroom," in cooperation with a two-day nuclear war conference sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project and other school and community groups. "The Future of Our Planet: A Nuclear War Conference" was held Friday and Saturday in the Student Center.

Mapes said he believes the United States is moving in the wrong direction by putting more and more money into its defense.

Last year, Congress approved \$190 billion for the defense budget, Mapes said, but refused

Arms reduction called for, Page 7.

to authorize \$20 million for the creation of the academy, which would design curriculum to teach conflict resolution in schools. In the next five years, Mapes said, the United States will spend \$1.6 trillion on the military, or about \$876 million every day.

"We've been applying trillions of dollars to the war aspect and almost none to peaceful applications," he said.

"We must change from a society of killing to one of living."

Mapes said peace in the United States means deterrence, or the discouragement of war through fear, which is a negative approach.

"We need to teach our children what deterrence means," he said. "And how we are using our resources to create a stable, lasting situation."

Panelist Ronald Giosop, chairman of the SIU-E peace studies program, said that resolving conflict through war has eroded democracy. Giosop

gave a workshop on "Esperanto: World Community Through a Common Language."

"We need to widen our children's horizons," Giosop said. "There are ways to resolve conflict other than by just a fist-fight."

Opponents of the peace academy claim that the State Department and the foreign service schools are already performing the role that the academy would, but Mapes disagrees.

"That's absolutely ridiculous," he said. "For them

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Britain breaks off relations with Libya

LONDON (AP) — Britain broke diplomatic relations with Libya on Sunday and gave all the Libyans in their besieged embassy a week to leave the country.

The move came six days after a gunman firing from an embassy window killed a policewoman and wounded 11 Libyan students demonstrating against Col. Moammar Khadafy's regime. The mission has been under police siege since then, while British and Libyan diplomats negotiated in an effort to end the crisis.

Foreign Office Minister of State Richard Luce said Britain broke relations because of what he called Libya's "flagrant abuse" of the embassy's diplomatic immunity.

The shooting, he said, was a "totally unacceptable and unprecedented breach of British law, international law and the Vienna Convention on diplomatic relations."

Luce also said no Libyan nationals would be allowed to enter the country except in "the most exceptional circumstances."

Shortly after Luce's announcement, a police car carrying two Libyan go-betweens raced at high speed

into an entrance of St. James's Square, where the embassy is located.

But there was no immediate indication whether the 20 to 30 Libyans inside the embassy would soon emerge.

Nor was there any immediate comment from Libya.

Briefing reporters at the Foreign Office a few blocks away, Luce said British Ambassador to Tripoli Oliver Miles and his staff would return home by the same April 29 midnight deadline.

Luce said the 8,000 Britons in Libya were not being advised to leave immediately but should "consider their position carefully."

He added, "We have made clear to the Libyan authorities that we hold them responsible for the safety of our people."

Home Secretary Leon Brittan said all Libyans would be questioned about their status and searched for arms and explosives as they leave the embassy. But he acknowledged that British authorities would not be able to detect any weapons the Libyans take out in diplomatic bags, which are

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, April 23, 1984, Vol. 69, No 142



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

St. Joan from Tokyo

The Tokyo Ballet dancer at right is Yuriko Kimura portraying "Jeanne D'Arc" attempting to break free of her chains. A review of the touring group's concert is on Page 13.

Recount still delaying outcome in USO race

Election results of the April 18 Undergraduate Student Organization presidential and Student Senate races have been delayed due to a ballot recount requested by the Trojan Party.

Results should be available on Monday, USO Election Commissioner Franco Laterza said Friday.

Following a first count of the ballots completed Wednesday night, which had Action Party presidential candidate Andy Leighton with 749 votes and Trojan Party candidate Lamont Brantley 737, Trojan Party campaign chairman Mark Skowronski requested and was granted a recount, Laterza said. No senate results from the first vote were released.

Results expected to be released Monday will be unofficial, pending USO Election Commission consideration of a complaint filed Thursday by Brantley and the Trojan Party. The

Trojans are asking for an invalidation of the entire election.

Brantley said Sunday he expected the Election Commission to meet Monday to decide on his 13-point complaint, which alleged irregularities on the part of the Election Commission and the Action Party.

Delays have been compounded because many ballots had write-in candidates that had to be hand counted, Laterza said. Thirty-nine candidates were on the ballot running for 41 Student Senate seats.

Gus Bode



Gus says the USO's ducks are not only lame but also litigious.

Reagan says U.S. determined to avoid war through strength

HONOLULU (AP) — President Reagan told an Easter Sunday audience on an island studded in the nation's military history that the United States is determined to avoid war and pursue peace "by remaining strong and remaining ready."

At welcoming ceremonies at Hickam Air Force Base here, one of the stops on his approximately 11,000-mile flight to China, the president told a crowd of about 2,000 base employees that he was beginning "a long journey for peace."

"The mission we undertake is another careful, yet sure, step toward peace and friendship between the Chinese and American people," he said.

Reagan, in resuming his slow progress toward China, wound

up two days of rest at his California ranch Sunday morning and headed for another day of relaxation and briefings in Hawaii.

Hickam Air Force Base, where Air Force One touched down at 12:49 p.m. local time, is almost within sight of Pearl Harbor, where the U.S. fleet was bombed in a surprise Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

"Hawaii remains key to this resolve and readiness," he said. "Your vigilance makes peace possible; your readiness

protects freedom," he said.

"Let the nations and peoples of the world renounce war, let us pledge ourselves to its permanent abolition, let us forsake its anguish and agony and live in love with one another."

Reagan described the nation's evolving relationship with China as "one of the critical developments in our country's post-war foreign relations," and one that has taken more than a decade to develop.

"This week, we hope to continue the process of reconciliation," said the president, who has long been a vociferous critic of the communist People's Republic of China and an ardent supporter

Think of spring

Inside today's Daily Egyptian you'll find a 12-page special section on Spring Celebration '84, the Maroon-White spring football game and more.

See REAGAN, Page 3

Change in code would expand liquor commission's powers

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission may soon be empowered to issue fines for violations of the city's liquor code.

The City Council will consider an amendment to the city's liquor code on Monday that would expand the commission's power, which now allows only for suspension or revocation of licenses for violations of the code.

A memo to the council from Mary Ann Midden, assistant city attorney, states that state liquor control laws do not specify the rights of municipalities of less than 500,000 people in imposing fines.

However, Carbondale's status as a home rule municipality should authorize the city to amend the local liquor code, the memo states.

The amendment would specify that fines could not exceed \$1,000 for each violation or \$10,000 against licensees during the period of a license.

The ordinance would also clarify the liquor code by stating that a licensee is responsible for code violations by employees of a business.

The council will review a proposal by Fischer-Stein Associates for the final architectural design of two Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Co. buildings as part of the railroad relocation project.

Fischer-Stein Associates of Carbondale was selected by city staff from eight architecture

firms that submitted proposals. Funds for design of the buildings have been allocated by the Federal Highway Administration.

The buildings, which will be owned and maintained by ICGR, will replace several small buildings located along the railroad tracks between Main and College streets. The buildings will be constructed near the ICGR yard north of Carbondale.

The city requested proposals from seven Carbondale firms and FGM Inc. of Mount Vernon, designer of the rail and bus passenger station on South Illinois Avenue.

An Administrative Selection Committee selected three firms to be interviewed on the basis of the proposals. Fischer-Stein Associates was selected over Garrison, Jones Architects and FGM Inc.

The council will also consider three items concerning downtown redevelopment.

LIBYA from Page 1

involute under the 1961 Vienna Convention.

Police have not been able legally to enter the embassy, which under the Vienna Convention also is inviolate and

The home secretary said that investigation into the shooting, which killed Constable Yvonne Fletcher, 25, would continue. But government sources, who asked not to be identified, conceded there remained little chance of finding the killer. cannot be entered without

including a revision in the specified uses of privilege tax revenues originally earmarked for financing of the proposed downtown parking garage.

The privilege tax is currently restricted to financing parking garage bond debt services, tourism efforts and the cost of collecting the tax.

The revision would allow the city to use tax revenues for defeasance of parking garage bonds, continued downtown redevelopment efforts and financing previous redevelopment costs.

The council will consider an ordinance that would allow the city to use the privilege tax revenues to refinance the parking garage bonds at a lower interest rate.

The council will also consider the acceptance of deeds and easements from George Archie Stroup and Ernest R. Fligor for property in the downtown redevelopment project site.

permission.

Libya had rejected Britain's demand that police be allowed to search the building for arms and evidence in the shooting.

Once the embassy is evacuated, Brittan said, "police would be entitled, if they have justification for doing so," to enter it.

Khadafi has warned he could not prevent "retaliatory action" should British police or troops enter the embassy.

News Roundup

Poor are 'crucified,' Jackson says

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, campaigning through Tennessee on Easter Sunday, charged that the poor are suffering an "extended crucifixion" at the hands of the Reagan administration.

"The nails never stop coming, the hammers never stop beating," he said, referring to the plight of 12,000 people he said were cut off from assistance during an appearance at Knoxville College, Jackson said.

12 killed in Mississippi twisters

WATER VALLEY, Miss. (AP) — National Guardsmen on Sunday cordoned off a town that was two-thirds destroyed when tornadoes spawned by waves of severe thunderstorms swept through 10 northern Mississippi counties, killing 12 people and injuring more than 100. Funeral services were held amid the rubble.

The tornado that struck Water Valley, a town of 4,500, on Saturday night killed seven people. Gov. Bill Allain walked through devastated sections of the Yalobusha County community and said he would ask President Reagan for federal disaster assistance.

Bernardin urges 'virtue of hope'

CHICAGO (AP) — Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin, leader of the nation's second-largest Roman Catholic archdiocese, told an Easter Sunday Mass that the "virtue of hope" is desperately needed in a confusing and sometimes evil world. Nearly 2,000 people attended the service at Holy Name Cathedral.

"We desperately need the Easter virtue of hope in our day," said Bernardin. "It is this hope alone, firmly rooted in our faith in the risen Savior, that can dispell the fear, the confusion and the evil that surround so much of our world, so many of our communities, including our own."

Daily Egyptian

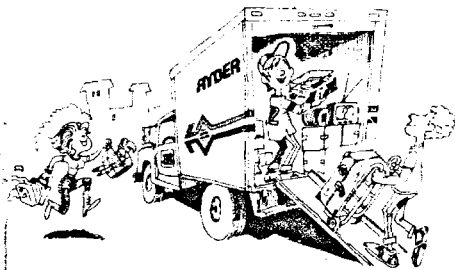
(USPS 68220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

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

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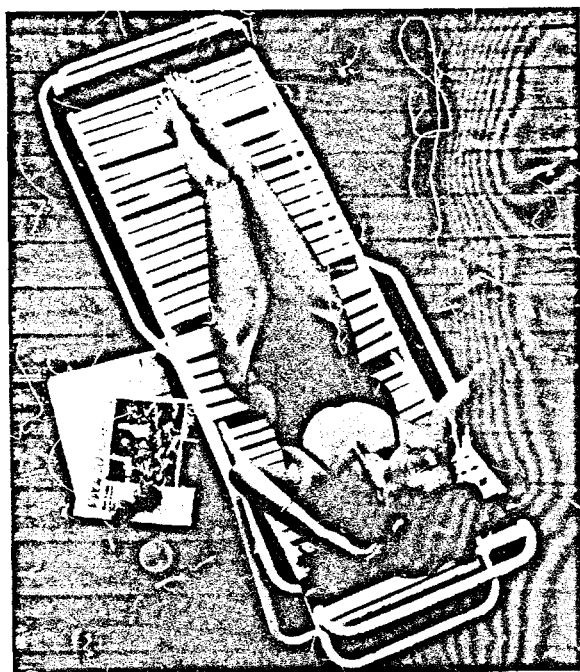
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THE PARAGON GROUP



Pope, Christians worldwide celebrate Jesus' resurrection

By the Associated Press
Millions of Christians around the world celebrated the resurrection of Jesus on Easter Sunday, praying in the splendor of the Vatican, among the ancient stones of Jerusalem and before altars in the small churches and great cathedrals of many lands.

Russians baked holy cakes. Hungarians feasted according to traditions centuries old. Poles filled their churches for Mass. And in Paris, church bells pealed across the city, sending flights of pigeons into the shimmering spring skies.

More than 350,000 people attended a Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II at the Vatican, and he greeted them in 45 languages. Hundreds of thousands more gathered at the foot of a mountain in remote Moira, South Africa, for outdoor Protestant services.

At Canterbury Cathedral, 50 miles east of London, the Rev. Robert Runcie, archbishop of Canterbury, told his Anglican flock that Christ's resurrection forged the Christian belief in healing energy that followed the

destruction of his crucifixion. Many celebrants used the day to make strong statements.

John Paul, speaking in front of St. Peter's Basilica, appealed for an end to the "feverish preparation" of war materials and for a halt to torture and terrorism.

Toward the end of the Mass, about 10,000 people marched to the Vatican to protest hunger and nuclear arms. The demonstration was organized by peace and disarmament groups.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators — including 16,000 in Hamburg — marched through dozens of West German cities to protest U.S. nuclear missiles and the policies of President Reagan.

In the pope's native Poland, Cardinal Jozef Glomp said Mass and praised the determination of high school students who rebelled against attempts by Communist authorities to remove crucifixes from school walls.

Brazilians traditionally thrash effigies of Judas, the

betrayor of Jesus, at Easter-time. In the streets of Rio de Janeiro, youngsters clubbed effigies labeled "Mr. Indirect Elections" and "Mr. Inflation," references to demands for direct presidential elections and protests over economic woes.

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of the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan.

In Peking, meanwhile, there was a report Saturday of a bomb threat against Reagan. But there was speculation that the police report was simply intended to encourage a hotel where the president will give a dinner to tighten its security arrangements. No details of the threat were disclosed.

The Reagans planned to attend late-afternoon Easter services at St. Andrew's Cathedral, an Episcopal church, in Honolulu on their first visit to the 50th state since moving into the White House.

The president was making one of his rare visits to church.

PEACE from Page 1

to say we're treading on their turf is a highly irrational, insecure position."

Mapes said the State Department and foreign service schools advocate peace and war, while the academy would broaden the power of U.S. foreign diplomats with more resources, making peace a "social discipline."

He said the academy would study why wars weren't entered

into, as well as why others started. By "institutionalizing" a peace movement, he said, an academy could promote research and training which would be gathered in a central clearinghouse.

Mapes said legislation, which would establish support for the academy in Congress, may be brought to the Senate floor by Majority Leader Howard Baker in this year's session.

Barbara, Calif., and then headed for Honolulu, where he is spending two nights at a luxurious hotel on a spit of land between the Pacific Ocean and a golf course and mountains.

On Tuesday, the Reagans will fly aboard Air Force One to Guam, crossing the international dateline and arriving Wednesday afternoon. After an overnight stay on the small South Pacific island, they will reach Peking, their primary destination in China, at midday Thursday.

The long journey is intended to give the 73-year-old president an opportunity to adjust to the 13-hour time difference between Washington and Peking.

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

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication. A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

War Tax Resisters should vote for change

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE where it can have the most effect: in the government pocketbook. That's the tack of the Southern Illinois War Tax Resisters League, a group dedicated to protesting the military use of their tax dollars.

A group of the resisters gathered to protest at the Carbondale Post Office last Monday, the filing deadline for 1983 federal income tax returns. Some members of the group are willing to refuse to pay their taxes to prevent their use to support the U.S. military.

Their willingness to risk prosecution for their beliefs is part of an American tradition of standing up to unjust authority. But there is another time-honored and equally valuable tradition in the United States that they seem willing to circumvent — representative democracy.

THE TAX RESISTERS favor the World Peace Tax Fund bill, sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. That proposal would allow individuals to earmark their tax money for peaceful purposes.

By allowing individuals to, in effect, circumvent Congress and to appropriate federal money, the Hatfield proposal preempts the role of the legislature, whose purpose is to ensure that necessary, though sometimes unpopular programs, are carried out.

For instance, few 20-year-olds would likely be willing to pay voluntarily into the Social Security System. And if left to the choice of individual taxpayers, federal affirmative action programs and urban development would probably still be dreams.

THE SORT OF populism the War Tax Resisters are espousing ignores the fact that there are national needs that individuals may be willing to neglect but that must be met to promote the society they live in.

All Americans share in the benefits and the burden of a national defense. When that burden becomes too great, they have the right to protest or vote for change.

The tax resisters are to be respected for their willingness to openly risk prosecution rather than violate their consciences. But the energy expended on symbolic protest might be better invested in electing representatives who will work for the change they want.



Letters U.S. violating founding principles

According to the Declaration of Independence, Americans believe that "all men are created equal" and that they have "certain inalienable rights," including "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Americans supposedly believe that governments are instituted to protect these rights and that when a government inhibits the procuring of these rights it is the people's right to "alter or abolish it."

The Nicaraguan people had been subjected to the cruel dictatorships of the Somoza family, and in keeping with the principles of the Declaration of Independence, they instituted their rights and abolished the oppressive Somoza regimes.

Somoza kept the citizens in line with a National Guard whose tactics were to eliminate all forms of opposition by murdering, torturing, kidnapping and raping.

While Nicaraguans' rights were being brutally repressed, the U.S. government was sending large amounts of the taxpayers' dollars to support Somoza's terrorism. This action is certainly a contradiction in the founding fathers' philosophy. Fortunately, the Nicaraguans took it upon themselves to abolish Somoza.

While education and health care were unheard of under Somoza, the Sandinistas have raised the literacy rate more than 50 percent and many international organizations have praised their health care services. The Sandinistas, unlike many revolutionary groups, agreed to repay the debts of the Somoza dynasty owed to other countries. There is an opposition press operating in Nicaragua and there will be elections held in 1985. No one can deny that the vast majority of Nicaraguans support the

Sandinistas.

Why is the United States sending tax dollars and the CIA to assist former National Guardsmen disrupt Nicaraguan life? Why, when Harvard University asked a Nicaraguan delegation to come to the United States and study the U.S. electoral system and the Sandinistas agreed, did the Reagan administration not grant them visas?

Why has the United States helped blow up Nicaraguan fuel storage tanks and mined Nicaraguan harbors? What would the United States do if Nicaragua had done such acts to the United States?

After reviewing facts, rather than hysterical anti-communist rhetoric, it becomes clear that the Reagan administration is acting against the founding principles of this country. All citizens of this country should denounce these vicious acts against a sovereign nation.

Long live the spirit of the American revolution and long live the Sandinistas. — Scott Nabe, Sophomore, Plant and Soil Science

Right-to-lifers should let others pick their morals

A story in the April 13 edition of the Daily Egyptian discussed the Jackson County Right to Life group. After reading this story, I felt that I had to write a letter to the editor.

I think it's very commendable that Mrs. Nowacki, her husband and their associates are getting together to try to accomplish something they believe in. However, I disagree with what they're trying to accomplish and I took exception to some of Mrs. Nowacki's statements.

It is not possible to "kill a child before conception." If there is no child conceived, there is no killing involved. I found that statement utterly ridiculous. Contraception, per se, does not have to lead to a disregard for life or sex, as Mrs. Nowacki so casually put it. Contraception is not something that just the young, unmarried, sinful folks are interested in obtaining and using. Married people, people who would love or do love children, are also interested in practicing contraception.

People who use contraception are not necessarily supporting abortion as a common practice.

That's probably why some people use birth control — as a means to avoid abortion.

Perhaps Mrs. Nowacki is stating her belief that unmarried people should not indulge in sex. Perhaps she is also stating that married folks should similarly not indulge unless they are prepared to have and support a child. That is well and good for her to believe, but I don't think we all have to agree with her.

I wish the good folks like Mrs. Nowacki would realize that God gave us all consciences and that we are each personally answerable to Him for what we do. It bothers me that other people would try to tell me how to use my conscience. I dislike the idea of someone trying to tell me what my morals and beliefs are to be.

I don't try to force anyone to have an abortion or use birth control. I wish others wouldn't try to take the opportunity to do either away from me, if I wish to have this right. — Maureen L. O'Connor, Office Manager, Higher Education

Story on alcohol in dorms naive

The article "Alcohol still smuggled in dorms despite rules" was such an understatement that every on-campus student must have laughed. That isn't news, it's common knowledge. If the article was written to inform readers about the alcohol problems at SIU-C, then it would have dispensed with the understatement and told it like it is.

For example, the staff in Brush Towers is said to be "effective in keeping kegs out." Just recently one of the floors held a kegger in a student's room! The staff would be surprised how much alcohol goes by its desk between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., and in the evenings too. Some resident assistants condone the alcohol more than they would admit; backpacks aren't always checked and students staggering down the hall aren't

always followed.

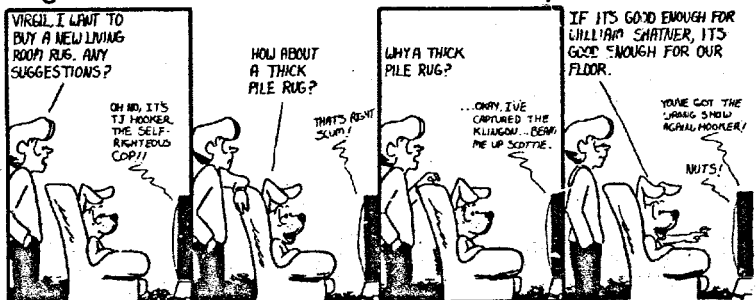
I'm not writing to offer a solution to this problem. I'm merely stating that more than "some" alcohol gets in the dorms, and the article was a very mundane attempt to examine the problem. For that matter, the majority of students, myself included, don't consider it a "problem." It's a challenge. People return from weekends with bottles in their suitcases for the next weekend. During Halloween week, a resident was selling liquor door-to-door. With all this going on, who wouldn't laugh at the rules? Nothing short of 24-hour surveillance and frisking will keep alcohol out of the dorms.

The rules regarding Allen I and Warren Halls are even more amusing. Beer and wine are allowed, but not kegs or hard liquor. Is there really a difference? A student can get as

drunk on beer as he can on vodka — that's been proven many weekends. Since these halls don't have RAs to check residents at the door, there's virtually no way to stop a party from starting. And once it's started, underage drinkers can visit and drink as much as they like.

Steve Kirk stated that "people are ingenious and are going to get a certain amount of alcohol past you." My point is that students are indeed ingenious enough to bring their drinks in, and housing staff cannot possibly stop all of them. Now that I've clarified just how extensive alcohol smuggling is, I'd like to see a Part II to that article. I've heard that some of those drinkers smoke marijuana in the dorms too. Could there possibly be any truth to that? — Karen Hampton, Sophomore, Psychology

Virgil



Workfare blasted in hearing testimony

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

Several public aid recipients testified at a public hearing that workfare offers no real job training or upgrading of work skills, and a Job Loss Project spokesman said the state shouldn't proceed with a program that has failed miserably everywhere attempted.

State Rep. Jim Rea was the only one of nine invited Illinois legislators who attended the public hearing at the Herrin Girl Scout Cabin Thursday night. No one from the Public Aid Department in Springfield attended.

Public aid recipients in the Aid to Families With Dependent

Children program are assigned to work a maximum of 80 hours a month to receive benefits. Workers are assigned to a position for 90 days and re-evaluated for possible full-time employment by the public aid office.

Vickie Taul, of Pittsburg, testified that she participated in a General Assistance workfare program for five months in the Peoria area before her sister persuaded her to come live with her.

"I didn't have any help. I was driven almost to committing crimes to get fed," said 20-year-old Taul, who said she has two years of Army experience as a medical specialist.

In the program, Taul said she walked two miles to a bus which

drove workfare clients another 12 miles, where they stacked bales of hay one week every month for 40 hours. She said she worked in the program from December 1983 to the first week in April.

"I had no coat. We were out in fields in weather 16 degrees below zero," she said. "But I was told I had to work 40 hours to get help."

Taul said she received \$144 a month in benefits and a voucher to help her pay rent, which was \$165 a month. She said she lived with her mother, who was a diabetic.

Bill Rader, who has worked in GA workfare for a year, said he has performed "meaningless, dehumanizing" work at no charge to the state and that

there has been no effort by the Public Aid Department to place him in a permanent position.

"It doesn't take too much training to push a lawn mower through a ditch or rake leaves out of ditches," Rader said.

Rader, 50, has a wife and two children and said he hasn't had a meaningful job "since Richard Nixon took office." He said he receives about \$300 a month through public aid and worker's compensation.

He said there are seven or eight people on public aid in Pulaski County who work in the program, which is implemented statewide. Usually two or three work at the same time, he said.

Rader said his work skills have not been evaluated since he entered workfare under the

Work Incentive Demonstration program.

Nick Rion, who testified for the Job Loss Project, said that a report released by the Legislative Committee on Public Aid in March 1982 shows that workfare "has never had demonstrable success" and recommended that the program not be expanded to AFDC clients.

"It becomes apparent that workfare has been around a long time and has failed miserably everywhere it has been attempted," Rion said.

Rea, who voted for the AFDC expansion, said that there is a difference between the intent of a program and its administration. Rea is on the state Human Services Committee.

U.S. begins charging with plastic

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took three decades to do it, but Uncle Sam finally has a credit card.

Within three years, there are likely to be 350,000 or more federal employees saying "charge it" — to the tune of more than \$4 billion a year.

One of those employees, Vice President George Bush, appears with his card on the cover of "Management," the magazine published by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, which includes an article explaining the use of the cards in its current edition.

With the federal government carrying a debt of \$1.5 trillion, a new way to borrow money would appear to be the last thing Uncle Sam needs. But this frenzy of credit card use is expected to save money — up to \$200 million a year.

The General Services Administration, which is spearheading the credit card conversion, says it will bring procedures for the world's biggest group of travelers into the 20th century.

At any one time, the old joke goes, there are 20,000 bureaucrats up in the air. The tab for all of those airplane

flights, restaurant meals and hotel rooms is running over \$3.5 billion annually. And it goes up every year.

The GSA had been toying with the idea of paying for travel with credit cards since they first gained popularity in the 1950s. But bureaucratic inertia and legal obstacles always thwarted a changeover.

All of the ideas had a common approach — thousands of credit cards issued to the federal government and then handed out to employees. Lawyers feared that cards handled this way would open avenues for unscrupulous employees to team with crooked hotel operators to bilk the government.

In addition, a limited experiment using charge cards issued by car rental agencies collapsed of its own weight. Administrative costs skyrocketed as the government tried to sort out all the pieces of paper.

"The accountants just went bonkers when you mentioned a centralized credit card system," said William F. McDade Jr., GSA's deputy transportation director.

But GSA Administrator Gerald Carmen, convinced that the proper system would spell tremendous savings, ordered a new look at credit cards last year.

"He said, 'Don't tell me why it can't be done. Tell me how it can be done,'" McDade said.

GSA officials came up with a novel approach. Instead of issuing cards in the name of the government, issue each card to the employee, making him responsible for paying the bill. The employee would submit an expense voucher after the trip and get reimbursed.

Since employees already had to submit the vouchers to account for cash advances, the government would be able to rely on a proven system to keep tabs on travel expenses.

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Morris lauded by former chancellor

By John Stewart
Staff Writer



Robert MacVicar

Former SIU President Delyte Morris, credited for taking SIU from a small teacher's college to a major university, was a "venturist" who was excited and entranced by the idea of undertaking projects with a high chance of failure, according to Robert MacVicar, former SIU chancellor and vice president for academic affairs.

MacVicar said Morris liked to break traditions, and he believed that "to play it safe is a guarantee of mediocrity." Morris thought a university would become great only if its administrators were willing to take risks, MacVicar said in his SIU-C Founder's Day address April 13.

"Morris was shaped by several crucial concepts. He was a Methodist, a regionalist, an internationalist, a humanist, a futurist and a venturist," he said.

MACVICAR'S REMARKS were titled, "The Future to Share," and he praised Morris for his "vision to see what the future would be like, and his capacity to create an institution to serve the needs of that future."

MacVicar came to SIU-C in 1964 after being graduate school dean and vice president for academic affairs at Oklahoma State University. Morris learned of MacVicar from Jack Grinnell, then the retiring SIU vice president for operations, who had met MacVicar at OSU on a "scouting trip" of the

Morris the Methodist believed a relationship with deity could produce perfection, he believed that education could change people so they could lead higher, better and nobler lives, MacVicar said.

MORRIS THE humanist "realized the need for a new system for the solution of economic and social problems," and he diverted substantial resources to create and maintain the Library of Living Philosophers, he said. MacVicar said that Morris believed students should have an understanding of philosophy, religion and literature before leaving SIU.

As a humanist Morris was committed to ensuring that SIU was accessible to anyone who wanted a college education, MacVicar said. A decade before it became popular, Morris was using affirmative action to bring a remarkable number of black students to the University, he said.

BY THE 1960s SIU had the largest number of black students of any integrated institution in the nation, perhaps the world. It was a remarkable contribution, MacVicar said.

Morris had an unwavering commitment to what he called "habilitation," or accepting educationally disadvantaged students from a ghetto or small rural school and providing courses to catch them up with their peers. Morris took steps to ensure that admissions standards were not culturally biased or arbitrary.

universities in the south and midwest, he said.

Morris provided a private plane to take MacVicar to visit SIU-C, and later took him to Kentucky Lake to convince him to join the SIU-C administration. He said Morris was a good salesman and had a way of getting things done.

"MORRIS HAD a way of convincing you that what he wanted you to do was what you really wanted to do. He was an all pervasive person, and what he wanted was what he usually got," MacVicar said.

MacVicar, who will retire this year as president of Oregon State University, said he was greatly influenced by Morris' ideas.

Morris' concepts created a philosophy at SIU-C which continues to this day. Just as

"SIU was providing student work-study opportunities in the 1950s and '60s, long before the federal government decided student work was a very appropriate means to provide substantial support to aid students," MacVicar added.

futurist," MacVicar said. He said he and other SIU administrators in the '60s were sometimes reluctant to follow Morris' lead.

"We didn't have his vision of the future," MacVicar said. "He was always looking beyond the horizon, and some of the things he talked about were tough for us to understand. He was not building for a decade, he was building for what we were going to need for the next century."

He said Morris also had a global perspective and realized that the earth had finite resources.

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Two services match 'em up

Roomie search help offered

By Phil Milane
Staff Writer

With the end of another school year fast approaching, SIU-C students may want a little help seeking roommates for summer and fall.

Two roommate-searching services have sprung up in Carbondale in the past six months, one computer-assisted and one emphasizing the personal touch.

RoomMates, located on West Hill, began service the first of April. Bill and Sal Stacey, who operate out of their home, got the idea for the roommate service after receiving a home computer and lineprinter as a gift last September.

After developing his computer knowledge and skills, Stacey worked up a roommate characteristics questionnaire along with a searching program to match roommates.

"We recognized the problems our two daughters were having in college," Stacey said. "We realize how hard it is for kids today to find someone who's compatible, who they can

trust."

The categories on the questionnaire include the obvious, such as age, sex, nationality, religion and smoker or non-smoker. Also on the survey are such categories as sexual preference, musical

preference, allergies, pets, transportation and use or non-use of drugs.

"We have enough questions on there that we can be pretty sure of the type of people we're

See ROOMMATE, Page 7

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4:30 9:15 TAPSCOTT (PG)

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BUT THE SPIRIT
By Nancy Greenwald

Puzzle answers

C A B S I A T O S C R A N Y
A T O U R T A L T A T O N
O T R E S C O L T R I E N T
E T E R N I T A T O S T E
M E A T S B E T A B A I
M A D A M W E R E E N I C O
O T T I S A L A S K I E W
R I T E S O U L S G A G E S
E E R W H E R E B R A Y
S E R I C R O B E R T I B
I P O S I T I O N S O U T
S A I D S A B O U E N I E T
A L T E R C R O S S C O M E
N E E T W H E R E T E R N

Arms cutback called way to boost security

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

Two nuclear weapon researchers agreed Friday that the United States' national security would be improved by a reduction in its nuclear arsenals.

Alexander De Volpi, a researcher at Chicago's Argonne Laboratory, said that as the United States continues to increase its nuclear weapons, national security decreases "with the propensity to start a nuclear war" with the Soviet Union.

Joe Shapiro, a visiting physics professor at SIU-C from Fordham University in New York, said that people should recognize the distinction between what he called Reagan administration propaganda and reality.

Shapiro and De Volpi participated in a panel discussion, titled "Where Do We Go From Here?" kicking off a two-day nuclear war conference on Friday in the Student Center. "The Future of Our Planet: A Nuclear War Conference" was sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project and other student and community groups.

Shapiro, who supports a unilateral disarmament policy, said that because the United

States leads the Soviets in advanced nuclear weaponry, it could reduce its nuclear weapon capacity by about 50 percent without affecting national security.

The Reagan administration has exploited that lead in "high-tech" weaponry, he said, because "it's useful for the defense to exaggerate its strengths and not publicize its weaknesses."

Shapiro said the United States could reduce its nuclear weapons as a "tactic, or strategy to see how the Soviets respond." He said the freeze movement is not based "on a good medium," because it treats both superpowers identically.

"Any arms control tends to legitimize the arms race," claimed Shapiro, who said that he has been active in the disarmament movement for 20 years. "And it's being turned over to politicians, who call it a 'first step' toward disarmament."

De Volpi agrees that the United States is ahead of the Soviets in sophisticated nuclear weapons, and said that arms control would decrease the potential for a nuclear war between the two countries. De Volpi is a supporter of a nuclear arms freeze.

"We've got to keep an eye on the objective to bring about peace and not by warfare," said De Volpi. "Arms control won't replace the military defense, but it will significantly reduce the burden on the general welfare and the danger of heading toward nuclear destruction."

Despite the closed nature of the Soviet society, De Volpi claims the United States can trust the Russians to keep their word on treaties promoting arms control. He said reports from the U.S. State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency show that the Soviets have adhered to past nuclear arms treaties with the United States.

"Past treaties represent a point of remarkable success," he said, referring to SALT I and II, which put limitations on single-warhead and submarine-launched missiles. But he added that the United States is moving toward violating the anti-ballistic treaty by considering placing nuclear weapons in outer space.

"The United States should embark on a series of unilateral actions," De Volpi said, "by halting on its anti-ballistic missile system, or Star Wars."

IRS special funds get more from patriots than tax cheats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conscience bothering you, only a week after the income tax deadline? Can't forget about that little item you kept from Army days? Want to help reduce that monster budget deficit? Or just grateful to be living in the United States?

If so, the government has a special place for you and your money. The Treasury Department's bureau of government financial operations handles four special accounts for Americans who want to contribute something extra to the government — or want to clear their conscience about something they should or shouldn't have done.

The oldest account is the Conscience Fund, set up in 1811 when "somebody sent us \$5," said William E. Douglas, commissioner of the financial operations bureau.

Since then, the fund has collected a total of \$4,814,352.94. Douglas said the biggest sum sent in was about \$139,000 in 1950, when the account also

received the most in one year. \$370,285.47.

Last year, it got \$238,069.23. Douglas said the biggest reason for sending in the money has to do with "the feeling that they have done something they shouldn't have done or should have done regarding the country or government very broadly."

One man confessed he had "misappropriated" a \$5 pal of bathing trunks from the military. Two decades later, he sent in \$13.85 to cover the cost of the swimsuit plus interest.

The fund to reduce the public debt may be better known because IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger included a message inviting such contributions with this year's tax returns. He noted that such gifts are tax-deductible.

Through April 13, the IRS said, 1,706 of this year's returns included checks totaling \$217,189 to erase some of the \$1.4 trillion-plus deficit. The smallest contribution: one cent. The biggest: \$40,000.

ROOMMATE from Page 6

putting together." Stacey said. Request cards for questionnaires are located on bulletin boards in the Student Center, in residence halls and in the Synergy building.

RoomMates charges \$10. If a roommate isn't found, the money is refunded, Stacey said.

Another roommate-finding service in Carbondale is Two's Company. Owner Pat Lingle began taking applications in her home at Cobden last December before moving into the 300 E. Main Building in January.

Although she plans to use a computer for assistance in the future, Mrs. Lingle said that solely computer-operated roommate services normally don't work too well.

"I feel you have to have a personal interview in order to learn something about the person and to match roommates," she said, adding that previous work as a high school teacher and as intern coordinator for SIU-C administration of justice students helped make her a good judge of character.

According to Mrs. Lingle, the business has had a recent surge in activity as students look for summer and fall roommates.

However, she estimated that about half of her clientele were not students.

Two's Company offers several choices of roommates and locations. Clients fill out an application similar to the RoomMates application, and then Mrs. Lingle interviews them to better determine their preferences. After checking references given on the application and approving the applicant, she begins to match possible roommates.

There is a \$10 non-refundable

checking and reference-checking charge. There is also a 60-day service agreement which includes a \$25 service charge for matching roommates, arranging meetings and going over applications.

If customers decide before 60 days that they no longer want the service, Mrs. Lingle charges a pro-rated per day charge on the \$25. She also gives an extra 30 days of free service if no roommate has been found in 69 days.



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Visiting artist to give lecture

A lecture on contemporary art in Chicago will be given by William Conger, Chairman of the Department of Art at DePaul University, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University Museum Auditorium.

Conger is a Visiting Artist sponsored by the College of Communications and Fine Arts and is on campus from April 15 through April 28.

Recital scheduled

Steve Frew, trumpet player, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Frew will perform pieces by Edward Hoffman, Halsey Stevens and G. Torelli.

High-tech media class to be offered

The College of Communications and Fine Arts will offer a new course this fall titled, "Communication, The Arts, and High Technology."

The course, to be taught by Keith Sanders, dean of the college, will explore the recent technologies used in the study and practice of communications and the arts. The positive and negative implications of such innovations as satellites, computer graphics, and computer-assisted musical composition will be assessed.

The course will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in Communications 1018 and will include guest speakers, presentations and demonstrations from academic and industry. Junior, senior or graduate standing is required.

Campus Briefs

TODD UDVIG, graduate student in forestry, will present a seminar titled "Effects of Pine Conversion on Acid Sensitive Soils" at noon Tuesday in the Agriculture seminar room.

APPLICATIONS for field-work positions in informal programming are available at the Recreation Center. Call 536-5331 for more information.

PHIL BOLEN, senior system engineer with IBM, will speak on IBM Microcomputer Communications from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Faner 1326 at the regular meeting of the IBM Microcomputer Users Group.

CAREER COUNSELING will hold a "Test Anxiety" workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall B142. Test preparation and test taking techniques will be discussed.

JACKSON COUNTY Right to Life group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sallie Logan Public Library, 18th and Walnut streets, Murphysboro. The meeting is open to the public.

SCHEDULING of Student Center rooms, solicitation tables and campus rooms for summer semester will begin Monday, April 30 in the Student Center Scheduling and Catering Office. For more information call 536-6633.

THE NINTH Annual Design Show will be presented April 23 through 28 in the Quigley Hall lounge. Opening reception will be at 7 p.m. Monday.

Today's puzzle

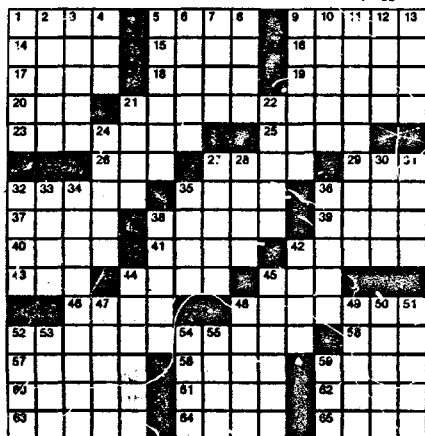
- ACROSS
- 1 Taxis
 - 5 Long nap
 - 9 Meager
 - 14 Eastern name
 - 15 Ring
 - 16 Forbidden
 - 17 Deadly harm
 - 18 Formerly
 - 19 Map blowup
 - 20 Sugar suff.
 - 21 Fairy story
 - 23 Warnings
 - 25 U.S. cit. allowance
 - 26 Flour-de-
 - 27 Greek letter
 - 29 Shut off
 - 32 Female title
 - 35 Used to be
 - 36 Farm building
 - 37 Demise notice
 - 38 Fruit dish
 - 39 Recognized
 - 40 Become erect
 - 41 Paintings
 - 42 Plums
 - 43 One who does: suff.
 - 44 Stubborn

- one
- 45 Tuque or cloche
 - 46 Majestic
 - 48 "Mister" name
 - 52 Burdens
 - 56 Not at home
 - 57 Motive
 - 58 Feverish ill
 - 59 Not speaking
 - 60 Modify
 - 61 Flag maker
 - 62 Power source
 - 63 In want
 - 64 Weight
 - 65 Possessive

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

DOWN

- 1 Newfoundland diacov-ers
- 2 Disconcert
- 3 Goof
- 4 Go to court
- 5 Sends forth
- 6 Searches
- 7 Chief
- 8 Merriment
- 9 Stain
- 10 Small boat
- 11 Soaking up
- 12 Negatives
- 13 Kind of bag
- 21 Disable
- 21' Ranked
- 24 Make joyous
- 27 Quebec girl
- 28 Time periods
- 30 To shelter
- 31 Quarrels
- 32 Greater
- 33 Rose's love
- 34 Low regard
- 35 Lament
- 36 Enjoy a rink
- 38 Sans-carefree
- 42 Chatters
- 44 Wretchedness
- 45 Sincere
- 47 Put forward
- 48 Sit up
- 49 Highway
- 50 Instructor
- 51 Flower parts
- 52 Ending for
- 53 Mascuine
- 54 Pastry item
- 55 "Prince" jongg



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Tokyo Ballet a solid group, but not a microchip of dance

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Americans may well be asking themselves if the first American tour of the Tokyo Ballet Group heralds a new wave of the Japanese invasion — this time in tights and tutus instead of Sonys and Hondas.

Dance Review

Rest assured, patriots. The key words to Saturday's performance at Shryock Auditorium, where the group completed the fourth leg of its tour, was cultural understanding rather than cultural competition. A near-capacity audience braved wind, rain, tornado warnings and ticket prices of up to \$13 to enjoy a night of solid, if not spectacular, dancing.

Choreographers Shigeru Yokoi and Akira Egawa gave themselves a hard task when they set out to blend the themes and movements of ancient Japanese culture with the rigid traditions of Western ballet.

The result of their efforts was a compromise. Of the four pieces performed, the content and character of the first two were Japanese, while the last two were more in the tradition of Western ballet.

The first piece, "Haku," meaning "spirit," was a fascinating glimpse into the ancient warrior rituals of Japan. Against a vivid backdrop of what appeared to be characters in a Noh drama, the dancers spun and clacked pairs of sticks in a variety of formations.

The difference between Eastern and Western dance traditions was strikingly evident in the dancers' body movements. They violated every hallowed precept of ballet tradition as they flexed feet, hands, knees and toes continuously.

The most interesting feature of "Haku" was the fierce intensity with which it was performed. The dancers executed no flying leaps or spectacular



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Dancers clack pairs of sticks in "Haku," reminiscent of rituals of Japanese warriors of ancient times.

spins, but instead riveted the audience's attention by concentrating on the beauty and power of the quieter body movements, such as the slow turning of a palm.

It was this exquisite sense of detail that made the piece successful. The random ballet movements incorporated into the piece looked more like concessions to the group's title, and could have been eliminated.

The second piece, "Mahbuta No Haha," was a satire on a stereotype of the Japanese mother. A stereotype explained four manager Keith Arsenault, similar to the one of the smothering Italian mama. The piece featured some amusing, at times indecipherable, burlesque by dancer Mariko Mikai.

The most traditional composition, "Bukyoku," was the

only piece where the entire cast wore ballet slippers. A dainty minuet danced to Romanian composer Georges Erseco's "Rhapsody No. 1 in A Minor."

The performance, though technically accomplished, was rather joyless, due mainly to the unaccountable scowling of all but one of the male dancers throughout the entire dance.

By far the best composition of the night was "Jeanne D'Arc," the portrayal of France's legendary saint through dance.

The composition started with a dancer silhouetted against a sky-blue backdrop, and gradually climaxed to Jeanne's imprisonment and burning at the stake, complete with fiery lighting effects.

Saturday's recital was well worth seeing. Let's hope the Tokyo Ballet feels encouraged to visit again.

Israelis, Smithsonian at odds over exhibition of 11 artifacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution, the world's largest museum complex, is embroiled in a Middle East political controversy over 11 artifacts housed in a museum in Jerusalem.

The dispute has prompted the cancellation of a touring exhibit, upset the Israeli government, drawn praise from a pro-Arab group and angered a congressman.

At issue are 11 items from the John D. Rockefeller Museum in East Jerusalem, the Arab section of the city controlled by the Jordanians until Israel annexed it after the Six Day War in 1967.

The items were to be part of a larger, 320-piece traveling exhibit entitled the "Archaeology of Israel." The other pieces came from outside East Jerusalem.

The exhibit originally was to open at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History on May 4 and run through July 15 before moving on to other cities. It was planned as a joint effort

between the Smithsonian and the Israel Museum, a private institution whose board chairman is Teddy Kollek, Jerusalem's mayor.

Before plans were completed for the exhibit, the Smithsonian's staff asked late last year that 11 objects from the Rockefeller Museum be omitted because "their ownership is in some dispute," said Smithsonian spokesman Alvin Rosenfeld.

Rosenfeld said that under a policy established in 1973, the Smithsonian "cannot accept either for acquisition or for loan any item whose title is a matter of dispute."

The Israelis then canceled the entire show because "the exhibition would have been incomplete without those items," Israeli Embassy spokesman Victor Harel told a reporter last week.

"We are very upset with the Smithsonian's attitude," said Harel, calling it a "politicization of a cultural function."

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Crimson still 'king' of its own genre

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

King Crimson has created its own genre of music, and the four electronic music wizards who make up the band proved that Friday night to a crowd of more than 1,000 at Shryock Auditorium.

The chemistry between Robert Fripp, Adrian Belew, Tony Levin and Bill Bruford allows each musician to fully express himself and results in a sound that no other band has come close to duplicating.

Fripp is said to be the driving force of the group, but as each member got a chance to take off on an improvisational feature, it was clear that these musicians weave their ideas and talents together to create the King Crimson sound.

On a stage equipped with enough instruments for six or more musicians, the band performed much of the music that this edition of King Crimson has produced to date — "Discipline" and their latest, "Three of a Perfect Pair."

Concert Review

almost in their entirety, and two songs from "Beat."

Fans who came to hear vintage Crimson were probably disappointed. The band also left most of the fans wanting to hear more after their not-quite two-hour performance.

Fripp stayed out of the center-stage spotlight, which Belew dominated with an affable, energetic stage presence that gave the impression that he was the one having the most fun.

Belew and Fripp seemed to be communicating on a telepathic level as they played "Frame by Frame" off the "Discipline" LP. The song ends with sinuous guitar work between the two that escalates to an almost indistinguishable pace and suddenly ends on one note.

Tony Levin was equally impressive with his work on stick and synthesizer. Levin manipulates the stick with

innovative picking and electronic technology, creating sounds that resemble keyboard synthesizers instead of a stringed instrument.

He roused the crowd with his fast picking and progressive rhythm in a feature that leads into "Sleepless" off "Three of a Perfect Pair."

Crimson's music is impressive and unique in its own right, and Belew's lyrics complement it perfectly. Belew made a rather abstract song, "Indiscipline," into a humorous dramatization of his relationship with his guitar.

The group ended the show with its best-known song, "Elephant Talk," which is characterized by Belew's innovative work with his Fender stratocaster, a flanger, an MXR compressor and a fuzztone.

Seeing and hearing this music performed is much more interesting than only listening to recorded versions. It was a long-awaited treat for the concert-starved music enthusiasts in the area.

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SOUTHERN STYLE

Netters finish 2nd at SIU-E

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

Injuries and a lack of practice for a couple of the SIU-C women netters were enough of a combination to effectively dethrone the Salukis as the SIU-E flighted tournament champions.

The Salukis finished with 19 points and second place, trailing SIU-E and its 34-point total. Principia took third place with 13 points and Illinois State was last with four points.

The tournament was set up with No. 1 and 2 singles players in flight I, No. 3 and 4 in flight II and No. 5 and 6 in flight III. All the doubles teams were put into one bracket.

No. 6 singles Amanda Allen did not make the trip to Edwardsville after re-injuring her back, an injury she suffered from at the beginning of the spring season. Heidi Eastman, No. 2 singles, and Stacy Sherman, No. 5 singles, did not have a full week of practice last week. Eastman suffered from an upper respiratory condition last week, while Sherman had the flu.

"It was hard to replace Amanda in the lineup because she was doing so well," SIU-C Coach Judy Auld said.

Allen has won nine of her last 11 matches, with one of the defeats coming in a default loss that she took when she couldn't play because of her back condition.

Auld was impressed with the play of her doubles teams. Entering the tournament, the Salukis' combined doubles record was 24-37. However, the three teams went 5-5, with Mary Pat Kramer and Kathy Harney, who was subbing for Allen, the only pair to finish with a losing record. They were 0-2.

Alessandra Molinari and Eastman went 3-1, raising their record to 11-14, and finished second. The pair lost to SIU-E's Elisabeth Calandar and Monica Bridle 5-7, 2-6 in the finals.

Maureen Harney and Stacy Sherman lost in the finals of the consolation round to SIU-E's Lisa Schuito and Jan Petras 5-7, 2-6.

In singles action, the Salukis won one flight, took second in another and won the consolation finals of the third.

No. 3 singles Kramer won flight II. She beat SIU-E's

Laurie Foederer 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 in the finals for her third win of the tournament. Kramer's spring mark is now 14-11.

Sherman, meanwhile, took second in flight III, losing to Schuito 1-6, 5-7 in the finals. Sherman won two of three matches and boosted her spring record to 12-7.

Molinari won the flight I consolation finals, defeating Illinois State's Tracey Templeton 5-7, 6-0, 6-1 for the title. Molinari went 2-1 in the tournament as her record improved to 7-16. She has won four of her

last five matches.

The Harney sisters both won their opening round matches for the Salukis but fell in the second round and were eliminated from competition. Maureen Harney, 11-14 at No. 4 singles this spring, played in flight II while Kathy Harney subbed for Allen in flight III at No. 6 singles. Kathy Harney is 4-6 as SIU-C's only substitute.

Eastman lost both her matches, was eliminated from singles play and watched her spring singles record fall to 10-14.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki pitcher Sunny Clark threw a pair of shutouts last weekend and lost a third game by one run. She is 7-10.

SOFTBALLERS from Page 16

double-header, wasting six hits and another fine effort by Clark. SIU-C scored in the first inning, but the Panthers tied it in the fourth and won the game in the fifth.

The Salukis got their run when Chris Brewer walked, moved to third on Flens' single and scored when Cindi Knight lofted a sacrifice fly. The Panthers got the deciding run by using three singles, a sacrifice, a wild pitch and a passed ball. A double play got the Salukis out of the inning without further damage.

Neither team committed an error in the opener, but while SIU-C came back with another

flawless defensive game in the nightcap, Northern Iowa made four errors that helped SIU-C win easily, 4-0.

Clark got the win, with a three-hitter. She has three shutouts in her last four games and improved her record to 7-10.

The Salukis, who had eight nits, scored four linearm runs. They started in the second inning, when Brewer singled home Nancy McAuley, who had reached on an error. In the sixth, Toni Grounds singled, Kelly Nelis walked, and they both scored when Brewer's flyball to center field was dropped for an error.

Home runs lift Angels to win

TORONTO (AP) — Doug DeCinces and Bobby Grich drilled two-run homers in the seventh to rally the California Angels 9-6 over the Toronto Blue Jays.

DeCinces and Grich both connected off Jimmy Key, 2-1. Trailing 4-3 in the seventh, Fred Lynn singled and DeCinces followed with homer. After Reggie Jackson collected his fourth hit, a single, Grich connected for his homer.

Brian Downing's two-run home run padded the margin to 9-6 in the ninth against reliever Dennis Lamp.

Jim Slaton, 1-0, took over in the sixth when starter Tommy

John injured his hand. Curt Kaufman came on in the ninth for the save.

In the Toronto eighth, Willie Upshaw singled in a run as did Mitch Webster on a double.

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Palestine dethrones Malaysia

By Chris Ogbondah
Staff Writer

The Palestine team claimed the International Soccer Championship, beating three-time defending champion Malaysia Sunday at McAndrew Stadium.

Palestine outscored Malaysia 5-4 in the penalty-kick shootout that resulted when the game ended 0-0 after regulaton and after a sudden-death overtime period. The Palestinians' win earned them the International Student Council soccer trophy.

The hero of the match was Palestinian substitute goalie, Anan, who dived far to his right in order to block Malaysia's fifth penalty kick. The Malaysian miss was the difference.

The scorers for Palestine were Mohammed, Raid, Emarch, Muhammed and Walid, while Bedrul Hisham, Nasardin Idris, Ali Mohammed and Ruslam Awang scored for Malaysia.

Mohammed Dabash, the Palestinian captain, said the victory of his team in the championship was due to organization, teamwork and determination to win.

"We decided right from the beginning to play well and win," Dabash said. "We practiced and we organized our best players to put out a fine team."

He said it was not easy to



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Malaysia's Azlan Ibrahim (right) battled Palestinian captain Mohammed Dabash for the ball during Sunday International Soccer Championship at McAndrew Stadium.

defeat the Malaysians.

"The Malaysian team is good," Dabash said. "It is experienced and well organized, but we needed determination to beat them."

Sohaimi Zainuddin, the Malaysian captain, said his team played a good game.

"Luck was against us," Zainuddin said. "We had our chances but blew them up."

Palmer battled Cards, nerves for rain-shortened perfect game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — David Palmer, who set down 15 Cardinals in a row to notch a rain-shortened, five-inning perfect game, had more than just the St. Louis batting order to worry about.

The Montreal Expos' right-hander had to suffer through a one-hour, 17-minute rain delay Saturday night before he knew his pitching was officially perfect.

Palmer fired the National League's first no-hitter and the second in the majors this season as the Expos beat the Cardinals 4-0 in the second game of a two-night double-header. Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers pitched the season's first no-hitter on April 7 in the American League.

The start of game was rain-delayed more than 30 minutes after Montreal won the opener 6-3. Then it was halted with Montreal batting in the top of the sixth and finally was called at 1:05 a.m. EST.

Palmer, who missed the entire 1983 season following elbow surgery, admitted that during the long wait for the game to be called he had to battle his nerves.

"I was trying to keep mentally ready. I didn't want to start celebrating," he said. "At the same time, a perfect game looked good. The good Lord was looking after me. I'm going to

remember this for a long time."

Palmer's perfect game was the 16th in major league history and the fourth to go fewer than nine innings. The last to go five was by Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins in 1967 against the Boston Red Sox.

But Palmer, who pitched the first Expos' no-hitter since Charlie Lea blanked the San Francisco Giants on May 10, 1981, said he's not disappointed an asterisk will accompany his name in the books.

game, but it still goes down in the record book and I'll take it," the 27-year-old said.

Palmer struck out two batters and allowed only two balls in the air — a hard line drive by Andy Van Slyke to second baseman Bryan Little in the fourth inning and George Hendrick's routine fly to right fielder Jim Wohlford at the start of the fifth.

"I was just trying to keep the ball down and make them hit it at somebody," he said.

"It was a five-inning perfect

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Relay team wins 2nd leg of triple crown

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The SIU-C 1,600-meter relay team came one step closer to claiming the elusive intercollegiate track and field triple crown over the weekend at Lawrence, Kan.

The team of Parry Duncan, Tony Adams, Elvis Forde and Mike Franks easily defeated runner-up Michigan at the Kansas Relays with a time of 3:07.59. Michigan ran the 1,600 3:10.12.

The triple crown consists of an individual or relay team capturing a first-place finish in the Texas, Kansas and Drake relays. The Salukis won the 1,600-meter at the Texas Relays on April 7 and need to win next weekend at the Drake Relays to claim the triple crown.

No team scores were kept at

the Relays. SIU-C has never won a triple crown, but the Drake Relays could take care of that. Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said a key factor in the Salukis' chances of oring the crown home will be the weather, which was bad at the Kansas Relays.

Hartzog said the temperatures were in the upper 40s on Friday with rain and high winds.

"We had about as bad of weather as I've ever been in at a track meet on Friday," Hartzog said.

The conditions were much the same on Saturday, with wind, rain and temperatures only in the low 50s.

Hartzog said he almost packed his team up and left after Friday's competition because of the bad weather. He said he was fearful that someone might get injured in

the poor conditions.

Hartzog was glad nothing bad happened. Although the Salukis' times and performances were down from earlier meets, Hartzog said other things were more important.

"We did continue our streak in the mile relay and didn't get anyone hurt," he said.

The Salukis had first-place finishes in three other events, the 880-yard relay, the high jump and the hammer.

The 880 team of Adams, Mark Hill, Forde and Franks ran a 1:23.96 to defeat second-place Oklahoma State. The Cowboys ran a 1:25.16.

Adams, Hill, Forde and Franks took third in the 440-yard relay with a 40.58. Iowa State took first with a 40.42 and Oklahoma State second with 40.57.

The SIU-C distance medley team of Mike Elliott, Duncan, Dave Lamont and Edison Wedderburn finished third with a 9:57.77 behind Illinois State's 9:48.46 and Nebraska's 9:52.64.

The Salukis took fifth in the two-mile relay. McClain, Lamont, Wedderburn and Elliott ran a 7:42.00. Wyoming took first with a 7:33.07.

Stephen Wray high jumped 7-0 for another Saluki first.

John Smith wasn't bothered by the bad weather conditions. Smith turned in his best hammer throw of the season, a first-place toss of 192-2. Tom Smith placed second with a 182-6.

John Smith came back to finish third in the shot put with a 60-1.50.

Chris Bunyan placed third in the 5,000-meter with a 14:09.60

timing.

Hartzog said the weather hindered Duncan and Sam Nwosu in the intermediate hurdles. Hartzog went into the Relays with high hopes for both of them: to reach the NCAA standard of 51.0. Nwosu took fifth with a 52.28, but Duncan could not get loosened up in the cold conditions, and as a result ran an uncustomary; uncompetitive performance with a time in the 53s. Hartzog said he is not going to put any more pressure on Duncan to reach the standard, but will continue to use him at certain times.

In the triple jump, Mo Crawford took sixth with a 47-5 and Gavin Harshbarger eighth with a 47-3. Pole vaulter Andy Geiger cleared 16 feet, but failed to vault higher.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Itchin' to play

SIU-C baseball Coach Itchy Jones watched the action when his Salukis beat Bradley on April 7. Jones and the Salukis saw no action this weekend at Wichita State, where doubleheaders scheduled for Friday and Saturday were rained out, bringing the number of Saluki rainouts this season to 11.

Cardinals shut down by Expos

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Undeafated Bryn Smith won his fourth game with late relief help and Andre Dawson drove in three runs with a homer and a single as the Montreal Expos took a 4-2 triumph Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Smith, 4-0, gave up eight hits, struck out three and walked one in 7 1-3 innings before needing relief help from Gary Lucas. Lucas gave up a run in the eighth on Darrell Porter's sacrifice fly before Jeff Reardon came in the ninth to

record his fourth save.

Joaquin Andujar, 2-2, set down 10 Montreal batters before walking Bryan Little on a full count with one out in the fourth.

St. Louis first baseman Andy Van Slyke missed a pickoff throw from Andujar, sending Little to third. After Tim Lincecum delivered an RBI single on a checked swing, Dawson hammered an 0-2 delivery by Andujar over the fence in left field for his first homer of the

record his fourth save. Little's boot at second base on Ken Oberkell's grounder at the start of the fifth set Lonnie Smith's run-scoring double after two were out.

Smith's decision was his fourth in a row over St. Louis, including two shutouts in 1983. Lincecum scored an insurance run for the Expos in the sixth by delivering a two-out single, stealing his second base of the game and coming home on Dawson's single up the middle.

Women tracksters show big improvement

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's track team showed Ohio State how much it has improved Saturday since the beginning of the season in the non-scoring Pepsi-Challenge Invitational at Eastern Illinois.

SIU-C captured eight of 17 events while the Buckeyes finished second with six first-place finishes. Saluki Coach Don DeNoon said if the meet was scored, SIU-C would have finished first with 148 points and Ohio State would have been second with 124.

But in the Salukis' first meet of the indoor season on Jan. 28, one result was different as night and day. The Buckeyes finished second with 46 points at the Indiana Quadrangular while SIU-C finished last and scored just three points.

"I'm sure Ohio State and Illinois were suprised," said DeNoon, who has been pleased with the Salukis' improvement this year. "It was a very good and competitive meet for us."

The Salukis also gained the services of sprinter Denise Blackman, even though she competed in only one event and still isn't 100 percent healthy. Blackman helped the Salukis set a school record in the 800-meter medley relay 1:44.56, but her legs were sore after the race and she was held out of three other events.

"She had soreness in her legs and I we didn't want to take any chances in the cold weather," DeNoon said. "The highest temperature for the two days at Eastern was 45 degrees."

Blackman teamed with Jennifer Bartley, Cathy Davis and Debra Davis to shatter the previous record of 1:47.03. The 4x100 relay team of Bartley, Debra Davis, Karen Cooper and Cathy Davis also took first in 49.58. Due to the cold weather, the 4x400 relay was canceled.

Rhonda McCausland and Connie Price also set school records for the Salukis in the shot put and triple jump, respectively.

McCausland won the shot put with a 48-3.5 toss, which shat-

tered her old record of 46-5 set at the Dog & Cat Fight last week. McCausland finished second in the discus with a 138-3.5 effort, behind Ohio State's Nadine Cox, who won with a 138-6.

Price shattered Sydney Edwards' triple jump record of 36-9.75, with a 37-4.75 leap. She finished fifth in the shot put with a 43-11 effort. It was only the second meet Price has competed in this season.

Other Saluki first-place finishers were Sharon Leidy in the long jump (17-3), Laurie Dyvorak in the javelin (124-6), Lisa Hicks in the 10,000 (7:53) and Karen Cooper in the 400 hurdles (62.99).

The Salukis showed plenty of depth through the meet. Odette James and Cynthia Joy finished second in the 10,000 and javelin, respectively, while Debra Davis took third in the 400 and Bartley took third in the 200. Fourth-place finishes were turned in by Bartley in the 100 and long jump, and Sally Zack in the 5,000.

Softballers blend hitting, pitching in two victories

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Playing despite rain, low temperatures and blustering winds, the SIU-C softball team beat Drake and split with Northern Iowa over the weekend.

The Drake game was played in the rain, when the rain kept up the second game was canceled.

The Salukis played well nonetheless. Sunny Clark was sharp in all three outings, the offense got 25 hits and the defense committed only two errors. SIU-C beat Drake 6-0 Friday, and Saturday lost the opener 2-1 to Northern Iowa before rebounding to win 4-0.

SIU-C is 8-13 overall and 3-6 in the Gateway Conference. The Salukis have won four of their last five games and might be picking up some momentum as

the Gateway tournament approaches. The tournament is May 3-5.

"We're definitely moving in the right direction," said SIU-C Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer. "I'm hoping that we can finish strong."

The Salukis won Friday behind Clark, who pitched a four-hitter and was in command throughout. She was backed with an 11-hit offense that took advantage of three Drake errors.

Pam Flens was three for three and drove in three runs. Tonya Lindsey had two hits and two runs batted in, and Kathy Frenke added two hits as well. Flens had the game's deciding blow, a fifth-inning, two-run homer down the right field line.

The Salukis were edged 2-1 in the opener of the Northern Iowa

76ers remain alive in playoffs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -- Julius Erving scored 11 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter as the defending champion Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New Jersey Nets 108-100 Sunday to remain alive in the first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Maurice Cheeks added 19 points as the 76ers cut the Nets lead in the best-of-five series to 2-1. Moses Malone scored 15 of

his 21 points in the last half. Andrew Toney added 17 points and Bobby Jones 14.

Erving sank a driving basket with 1:09 left and hit one of two free throws 24 seconds later to lift the 76ers 102-100. Cheeks intercepted a pass and converted it into a layup with 25 seconds left to give Philadelphia a 104-100 advantage.

Clint Richardson added a

layup with 12 seconds to play after Erving made a steal. Erving closed out the scoring with two free throws with five seconds to play.

Buck Williams led New Jersey with 21 points and 17 rebounds, while Michael Ray Richardson added 16 points and 11 assists. Darryl Dawkins also had 16 points for the Nets, who will face the 76ers in Game Four Tuesday night.

All of squad to see action in spring game

Football Coach Ray Dorr will be an armchair coach Saturday at the Salukis' Maroon and White Game at 10 a.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Dorr will watch the action from the press box as former Saluki and St. Louis Cardinal star quarterback Jim Hart directs the White team and Southern Illinoisan sports editor Scott Monserud runs the Maroon team as honorary coaches.

Hart, now with the Washington Redskins, and Monserud will only have partial control of the teams, however. Dorr said his assistants actually will call the plays and make substitutions in the intrasquad game winding up spring practice.

Dorr is excited about the game, which he said will feature "wide open" attacks. The game will feature a lot of passing, especially screens and shuffle passes, and reverses, he said.

All of the more than 100 players will see action, Dorr said, and added that "if we could suit up some of the fans, we would."

Darren Dixon, listed as the No. 1 quarterback on the depth chart, will lead the White team while No. 2 man Joe Graves will quarterback the Maroons.

Tickets for the Maroon and White Game are \$1.

Spring fling has something for everyone

By Phil Mihno
Staff Writer

With a brand-new name comes many new activities for SIU-C's "Spring Celebration '84," formerly known as Springfest.

To bring alumni back to the University to see the changes in their alma mater, and to bring students and the community together on campus to enjoy spring, various on-campus organizations have put together activities for this weekend that rival the entertainment offered during Homecoming weekend in the fall.

"This is the last big program of the school year, and there's something for everyone," said Tim Flodin, special events chairman for the Student Programming Council, one of the event's sponsors.

New activities at Springfest, to take place at Old Main Mall Saturday and which are part of the entire celebration, include free carnival rides, a Pee Wee Herman Look-Alike Contest, break dancing by the Street Beat Crew, a cockroach rally race (B.F.O.C.) and a Laugh Like Larry 'Bud' Melman Contest sponsored by WDB, complete with a huge toast-on-a-stick. A smaller version of toast-on-a-stick will be passed out to the crowd.

The schedule for the entire weekend follows:

FRIDAY—

—10 a.m. to 3 p.m., M.F.A. thesis exhibit; Forestry Exhibition and Ulysses S. Grant exhibit, University Museum.

—5 p.m., Happy Hour at Coo-Coo's in the S.I. Bowl in Carterville preceding Vegas Night. Casino entertainment from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., featuring roulette, blackjack, craps and other games. There will be a \$10 donation charge, a benefit for athletics and the School of Music. Tickets are available at the S.I. Bowl, Student Center Ticket Office, Athletics Department and the School of Music.

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Daily Egyptian

Spring Celebration Edition Southern Illinois University



Staff Photos by Scott Shaw

Coach Dorr surveys the action on the field, and sometimes descends to get into the thick of it himself.



The man in the tower

Above the fray, Dorr makes every minute count

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

At Coach Ray Dorr's first official practice of the spring season, March 30, two changes were immediately noticeable in the way Saluki workouts would be conducted.

The first was a 15-foot tower, more resembling a scaffold, that stood on the sideline, where Dorr watched the drills and scrimmages. The second was an air horn that signaled the end of one drill and the beginning of another. In a way, it also signaled the end of one era and the beginning of a new one.

Ray Dempsey, who guided the Salukis to a 13-1 record and the national championship last year, left SIU-C after eight years to be head coach at Memphis State. Dempsey didn't use a tower, but was down on the field among the players, up close and personal.

Dorr, however, takes it all in from his sideline vantage point, quietly for the most part, like a general in a command post. He takes notes for later critique of practice with his lieutenants — the assistant coaches — who've been with the troops in their skirmishes.

DORR SAYS HE sees his job as to organize, teach and utilize the practice time. From time to time, he descends from the tower to the turf to take a direct role in the teaching.

Split end James Stevenson said there is definitely a difference between Dempsey's and Dorr's styles. Dempsey was more of a "crazy-type coach" while Dorr is more "laid back," Stevenson said.

What Stevenson meant was that Dempsey's intensity and hands-on involvement in practice had a different effect on the players. Dempsey yelled at his players, showing and pushing them through plays when things did not satisfy him 100 percent.

"But Dorr's watching everybody," said Stevenson, who caught 35 passes for 616 yards and two touchdowns last season. Knowing that Coach Dorr is on the tower watching, Stevenson explained, "means you're busting your

butt all the time."

Dorr and his lieutenants have been watching more than 120 players in spring practice, including 65 walk-on, non-scholarship players who were invited to try out. The coaches have been looking not only at football skills but for players — veterans and newcomers alike — who demonstrate they will "bust their butts" to win.

DORR CANDIDLY said that not all the players are going to like him, but he expects that all will respect him for being "fair, honest and truthful."

"I'm not worried about how they respond to me," Dorr said. "I'm more worried about how they respond to my coaching."

Place-kicker Ron Miller said that patience is one of Dorr's characteristics. Being well organized is another.

"He doesn't make quick judgments," said Miller, who kicked an NCAA I-AA record 56 consecutive extra points last season en route to an SIU-C record 110 points. "Everybody felt intimidated around Coach Dorr."

Under Dempsey, Miller said his practices consisted of stretching out, and working on his kicking at the end of practice. Under Dorr, "every minute is useful," Miller said.

The first days of spring practice under Dorr showed the organization. Just so many minutes were allotted for each practice drill. Much had to be done on grading players and Dorr did not want one minute wasted. The air horn sounded and the troops deployed to their assigned places.

THE NEW ERA was under way. Dorr, 42, was the assistant head coach at Washington under Don James, whom he had first worked under as the quarterback coach at Kent State in 1971-74. When James became the head coach at Washington in 1975, Dorr went with him.

"I hooked my wagon to that star," Dorr said at the Jan. 6 press conference that announced him as the new SIU-C coach. Dorr had been among more than 100 applicants for the job.

At Washington, Dorr helped develop quarterbacks Warren Moon and Steve Pelluer. Moon led Edmonton of the Canadian Football League to five straight Grey Cup titles after being named the 1978 Rose Bowl MVP. Moon is now with the Houston Oilers of the National Football League after signing as a free agent. Pelluer was the 1983 Pacific 10 Conference MVP.

Dorr's experience with quarterbacks (he started at quarterback for one year at West Virginia Wesleyan College) will be beneficial to the Salukis. Quarterback Darren Dixon, for two years a backup to Rick Johnson (now with the Oklahoma Outlaws of the United States Football League), has been named the No. 1 quarterback this spring.



No. 1
Spring game rosters are on Pages 6a, 7a

See DORR, Page 2a

Five assistant coaches join two holdovers on Saluki staff

By Daryl Van Schoouwen
Staff Writer

Five of the seven assistants on Coach Ray Dorr's staff are new to the Saluki football scene.

The two holdovers are offensive coordinator Mike Michaels and defensive line coach Rod Sherrill.

Larry McDaniel is the new defensive coordinator, and he'll also handle the strength and conditioning responsibilities for the Salukis.

A 12-year coaching veteran, McDaniel, 35, coached at Hanover (Ind.) College for one season before being named the defensive line coach at Division III power Dayton, where he worked for two seasons. The following year, he joined Dorr at Washington as strength coach.

After leaving Washington, McDaniel coached at Holy Cross and the

University of Richmond prior to accepting his first collegiate head coaching position at Fairmont (W.Va.) State College last season.

Larry Slade is the new defensive backfield coach. A 1973 graduate of Shepherd (W.Va.) College, Slade, 32, took his first coaching position at his alma mater after graduation.

He stayed with the school for nine years before becoming the defensive backfield coach at the University of Richmond. After one season with the Spiders, Slade moved on to Howard University last season.

The linebacker coach will be Scott Anderson, a graduate assistant coach at Southern California last year. At USC, Anderson was responsible for the outside linebackers.

Anderson, 23, stated in the ranks of college football coaches while attending Georgia Tech.

Jim Bentivoglio will handle the coaching duties of the offensive backfield. Last year, he worked for the Seattle Seahawks' Department of Player Personnel.

A 1977 graduate of San Francisco State, Bentivoglio, 28, worked with his alma mater's football team as defensive and special teams coordinator while pursuing a master's degree. He left coaching briefly for a career in bookkeeping, but returned in 1982 when he joined the staff at the University of Washington.

Albert "Buzz" Preston, rounds out the staff as receivers coach. Preston, 27, served as an assistant with Dorr at Washington.

A graduate of the University of Hawaii where he was a wide receiver for the Rainbows, Preston began his coaching career there, first as an academic tutor and later as receiver coach. After two seasons at Hawaii, he became defensive backfield coach at Washington.

Michaels, 30, was offensive line coach last year and was set to join Dempsey at Memphis State, but decided to stay at SIU-C.

Michaels' offensive line performed well last year, despite several injuries and a subsequent influx of inexperienced players.

A native of West Mifflin, Pa., Michaels came to SIU-C from Edinboro State College where he served as offensive line coach for two years. In his final season there, he helped the Fighting Scots to a 9-2 record and the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division title.

Sherrill, 30, the other holdover from Dempsey's staff, worked with the offensive line last year, but he'll be the defensive line coach in 1984.

Sherrill wore the Saluki maroon as a player. He transferred to SIU-C in 1975 from Garden City (Kan.) Community College and immediately stepped in as the starting defensive left tackle.

DORR from Page 1a

IN TWO YEARS of action, Dixon has completed just 39 of 94 passes, 41.5 percent, for 588 yards and three touchdowns, while throwing five interceptions. However, he led SIU-C to three wins last year, including a key 17-14 win over Eastern Illinois in the squad's second game, when Johnson was injured and could not play.

When Dorr was offered SIU-C's head coaching job, he was faced with a tough decision and a big move, professionally, geographically and personally. Dorr's wife, Karen, and two sons, Stephen, 10, and David, 6, are living in Seattle. Dorr said he will bring them to Carbondale about May 15.

He has seen his family just once since he was hired by SIU-C, and that was the weekend following the national letter-of-intent day, Feb. 8. Dorr's wife was "extremely supportive" of his taking the SIU-C position, he said.

"My wife convinced me to take the job," Dorr said, although both knew it would be rough on them at first.

IT WAS ABOUT five years ago, Dorr

said, that he first started working toward becoming a head coach and "I had to earn my spurs" in order to be a head coaching candidate.

"I think if you're in this profession, you always want to become a head coach," Dorr said.

Along with the inevitable pressure that comes with being head coach, Dorr also has the pressure of taking over a national championship team. If the Salukis lose a few games, he's aware of what the fans and media might be saying.

But Dorr isn't worried much about that. He said that most of the pressure he'll face will come from himself.

"It just so happened that we have reached the epitome of success. We've won the Nobel Prize, the national championship," Dorr said. "It makes it a little tougher right now. Everybody has high expectations."

High above the McAndrew Stadium turf, Ray Dorr in his tower has been mapping the ways to meet those expectations.

Triathlon will honor 'Doc'

A spring triathlon, which the sponsors intend to make an annual event, will be held Saturday in honor of Robert "Doc" Spackman, former SIU-C athletic trainer.

The triathlon is being sponsored cooperatively by the Office of Intramural and Recreational Sports and Touch of Nature Environmental Center. The event will begin at 8 a.m. with the start and finish at Campus Beach.

The triathlon consists of three consecutive events: 1. — A quarter-mile swim in Campus Lake, 2. — Five-mile bike ride near Campus Lake, and 3. — Two-mile run on the winding paths around Campus Lake.

The triathlon is being held in Spackman's honor with the idea of sponsoring an activity everyone can participate in and have fun, the kind of event he would have enjoyed. Fifty cents from each \$5 entry fee will be donated to the "Doc" Spackman Scholarship Fund.

Spackman died of a heart attack on Jan. 17 while playing racquetball.

The triathlon is open to the first 250 entrants age 18 and older. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. Entry forms along with the \$5 entry fee should be turned in to Rick Green, Room 141, Student Recreation Center.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in the following age groups: 18-21, 22-25, 26-35, and masters.

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SPRING from Page 1a



The Fuztones from New York will bring their brand of rock to the steps of Shryock at 7 p.m. Saturday.

—7 p.m., Alumni Association Executive Committee dinner meeting, location TBA.

—7 and 9 p.m., SPC film, "Mr. Mom," in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.50. Same times on Saturday.

—7 and 9 p.m., SPC video, "Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip," in the Student Center 4th-floor video lounge, admission \$1.

—8 p.m., "Blithe Spirit," a Noel Coward comedy presented by the Theater Department. McLeod Theater, admission \$5. Same time on Saturday. Presented at 2 p.m. Sunday, admission \$4.

—8 p.m., "Jancescapes," faculty dance recital, in Shryock Auditorium. Admission \$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 at the door.

SATURDAY—

—8 a.m. to 2 p.m., all you can eat pancake breakfast in the Free Forum Area, \$1.50 for children under 12 and \$2.50 for adults. Proceeds go to the Carbondale Lions Club. Have breakfast and gain free admission to the Saluki Maroon and White football game.

—8 a.m. to 3 p.m., community yard-sale in Municipal Parking Lot 4 across from Davies Gym, sponsored by Carbondale Jaycees.

—9 a.m. to noon, Robert Spackman Memorial Triathlon at Campus Beach area. Participants will test their endurance in a quarter-mile swim, five-mile bike ride and two-mile run.

—10 a.m., Saluki Maroon and White intrasquad football game in McAndrew Stadium. Admission \$1.

—10 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Museum exhibits continue.

—Noon to midnight, Springfest '84 at Old Main Mall, sponsored by SPC and the Student Center, with participation from various on-campus organizations.

The following are some of this year's highlights for Springfest:

—Free carnival rides throughout the day, including a ferris wheel, the octopus, jet swings and moonwalk.

—Live music on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, sponsored by SPC. At 2 p.m., Wally Cleaver, a band from Minneapolis, plays pop-rock covers and originals. At 4:30 p.m., Deluxury from Chicago plays rhythm and blues. At 7 p.m., the Fuztones from New York play psychedelic rock, and at 9:30 p.m., I-TAL plays reggae.

—A Texas Barbecue, sponsored by the Student Center with help from Skool, Levi's and French's, and burgers and other food for sale. Besides the barbecue and fixins', Country Fire will play country music on the Texas BBQ stage near Anthony Hall during intermissions between acts on the steps of Shryock. There will also be quick-draw and roping contests, and haywagon rides.

—A multitude of games, crafts booths, contests and promotions throughout the day. In addition to ac-

tivities already mentioned, some other events include a martial arts demonstration by the Tae Kwon Do - Hapkido club starting at noon, a Family Feud game sponsored by the inter-Greek Council starting at 2 p.m. and "punk portraits" by the Art Students League beginning at 2 p.m.

—SPC will sponsor little red wagon races, clay molding, screen tests and hot dog and whipcream eating contests throughout the day.

—Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will take part in a 106-mile keg roll from St. Louis to Carbondale. The fraternity is expected to roll into Carbondale at 5 p.m. across the SPC finish line at Old Main Mall. Proceeds from the keg roll go to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

—A fireworks display at 11:30 p.m. at Abe Martin Field will conclude Springfest '84. According to Flodin, more money has been put into the display this year and it is expected to be more extravagant than last year's fireworks.

Other activities

Other activities on Saturday during Spring Celebration '84—

—Noon, the 11th Annual Great Carboard Boat Regatta at Campus Lake, sponsored by the Comprehensive Planning and Design Department.

—Noon, the Salukis take on Creighton in a baseball doubleheader at Abe Martin Field.

—Noon, Alumni Association Board of Directors luncheon meeting, location TBA.

SUNDAY—

—Noon, the Salukis again meet Creighton in a baseball doubleheader at Abe Martin Field.

—7 and 9 p.m., film, "Time Stands Still," a story of boys growing up in Budapest, in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.50.

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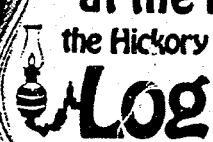
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Monday, April 30**

Some will float, some won't, but everybody will have fun

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer



Many start, fewer finish, and some won't make it away from the shore.

Ahoy, landlubbers!

Man the pumps and hoist the sails! SIUC's 11th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta is preparing to set sail.

As the highlight of a weekend-long schedule of activities dubbed "Spring Celebration '84," scores of would-be shipbuilders will try their hand Saturday at navigating homemade, cardboard "seaworthy" vessels around an 800-yard course on Campus Lake.

The yearly competition, which began as a problem-solving challenge for students enrolled in "Design Fundamentals," has made such a splash that more than 100 would-be mariners are expected to enter the competition this year, according to Richard Archer, assistant professor of comprehensive planning and design, originator of the race.

"We've already got a dozen or more high schools in Southern Illinois planning to compete," he said, "some entering as many as five boats."

He said students in past races went to area businesses looking for sponsors, but the popularity of the race has increased so much that this year, business owners have been calling Archer about sponsoring boats.

"And we got a boat for every business that called us," he said.

The regatta will contain three classes of boat races. The first includes boats powered by oars or kayak and canoe paddles. The second category, known as the "experimental class," contains just about "every other type of hand-operated propulsion boat imaginable."

"Boats in this class include everything from plungers to paddle wheels to giant screws," he said.

The third category includes boats built "on the spot." Participants in this class are given construction materials, including cardboard and duct tape, and have two hours to build a boat.

Archer said so many people wanted to enter this category that a lottery has to be held, and only 30 applicants will be allowed to compete.

Rules for the entire regatta dictate that all boats be "person-powered," made from corrugated cardboard and capable of negotiating a triangular 200-yard course four times.

Archer said 30 to 40 heats will be held for each category, with four boats competing in each heat. The winners of those heats will then compete in quarterfinal, semifinal and final races, with captains of first, second and third place craft receiving trophies.

Other regatta awards include the Vogue Award, given to the best-dressed team, the Pride of the Regatta Award, based on the best-looking boat, and the Titanic Award, given each year to the boat that sinks most spectacularly.

Archer said that prior to last year's race, College of Engineering and

Technology students boasted they were going to teach the Comprehensive Planning and Design Department a lesson in boat-building.

"Their entry ended up getting the Titanic Award," he said. "We would be more than happy to give it to them again this year."

Archer said an atmosphere of fierce competition about the race has begun to build. He said numerous high schools have been calling the Design Department to relay messages of doom to other competing high schools.

He said that this year there has been an onslaught of propaganda from a team of unknown boat builders promoting a boat known only as "Brand X."

"From phone calls we've received from the mystery team, Brand X is going to have a 50-horsepower propeller," he said, "and it is going to eat Aldon Addington's boat."

Addington, associate professor of art, who has been entering the regatta since 1977, has taken home four first-place and two second-place trophies, and one third-place trophy.

Addington said he is building a new boat this year which, he claims, is his fastest one yet.

"I heard about this competition from Brand X," he said, "and I'm ready for them."

Part of this year's regatta expense is being underwritten by WTAO, Centralia Container Inc. and 7-Up, Archer said.

He said an additional competition among high-school entries will be held this year, with the winner receiving a year's supply of Like Cola.

Archer said the judges this year include himself; Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts; Brent Kington, director of the School of Art; Patricia Covington, assistant professor of art; and Milton Sullivan, professor of art.

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No. 1

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- 2 FL Todd Rotz
- 3 K Ron Miller
- 4 CB Gerald Woodfolk
- 5 SE James Stevenson
- 7 SE Stuart Zimmer
- 7 SE Stuart Zimmer
- 8 P Frank Pasquino
- 9 QB Tim Rose
- 10 QB Joe Graves
- 12 SS Clarence Cameron
- 15 LB Rick Spielman
- 16 SE Kevin Jackson
- 17 TB Derrick Taylor
- 19 QB Gerry Dozier
- 20 TB Mel Kirksy
- 21 TB David Parkerson
- 22 P Todd Church
- 24 SS Shane Watson
- 25 FB Tony McKnight
- 29 TE Ken Harris
- 31 CLB Alonzo Bailey
- 33 CB Tony Jackson
- 35 SS B.T. Thomas
- 36 MG Sterling Haywood
- 37 SS Rob Kubrak
- 38 SS John Jennings
- 39 FB Don Smith
- 40 SS Damon Bishop
- 41 LB Tiffany Hamilton
- 43 CB Tim Spencer
- 45 CLB Eric Johnson
- 46 OLB Rich Arundale
- 49 CB Louis Vaughn
- 50 DT John Ryan
- 51 OT Ed Maczka
- 53 DT Mike Scascia
- 57 OC Dave Peterson
- 62 LB Lee DeRum
- 63 OC George Penzel
- 64 OG Dave Bock
- 66 OT Tarrunce Roundtree
- 68 OT Dave Smith
- 70 OG Tim Redmond
- 71 DL Kevin Sanderlin
- 72 DL Jim White
- 73 DL Gary Carter
- 74 DL Brian Lowery
- 80 TE Robert Johnson
- 87 FL Joe Love
- 88 TE Carey Shephard
- 92 OL Eric Towns
- 93 LB Dan Wetzel
- 94 OL Phil Tregoning
- 95 TE Greg French
- 96 FL Steve Bunn
- 99 LB Frank Carr

Assistant
Coaches



Larry
McDaniel



Rod
Sherrill



Buzz
Preston



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Assistant Coaches
Mike Michaels



WHITE TEAM

Head Coach - Jim Hart

- | No. | Pos. | Player |
|-----|------|------------------|
| 1 | QB | Darren Dixon |
| 4 | QB | Pat Reitmeyer |
| 11 | CB | Ron Page |
| 12 | P | Draw Morrison |
| 13 | CB | Keith Davis |
| 14 | SE | Sabron Spivey |
| 15 | DB | Steve Diamond |
| 16 | CB | Charles Bell |
| 21 | SS | Kevin Gleason |
| 24 | FL | Doc McClellan |
| 26 | K | Corey Potter |
| 27 | CB | Carl Martin |
| 28 | FL | Tony Anderson |
| 29 | CB | Andy Allambi |
| 32 | FB | Bruce Phibbs |
| 34 | FS | John Field |
| 37 | DB | Brett Wildoner |
| 38 | TB | Ron Williams |
| 39 | QB | Tony Schaeffer |
| 40 | TB | Dave Duncan |
| 42 | TB | Sidney Byrd |
| 43 | FL | Tony McDade |
| 44 | LB | John Edwards |
| 45 | SS | Jim Maentanis |
| 47 | LB | Tom Carter |
| 49 | SE | Earl Thompson |
| 52 | OT | Vince Huelsmann |
| 54 | LB | Ashley Sledge |
| 55 | LG | Ed Henry |
| 56 | LB | Fabroy Collins |
| 58 | LB | Mark Griggs |
| 59 | OC | Tom Beugh |
| 60 | LG | Al Gonzolaz |
| 61 | OC | Robert Howell |
| 65 | OG | Mark Benbury |
| 69 | OT | Andy Wilson |
| 74 | OG | Ralph Davis |
| 75 | DL | Tony Spiller |
| 76 | DL | Ken Foster |
| 77 | OT | Tyrone Simpson |
| 79 | OT | Ralph Van Dyke |
| 80 | LB | Arnold Fox |
| 81 | TE | Curt Wiedenfeld |
| 82 | DL | David Johnson |
| 83 | DL | Vernon Gurley |
| 84 | TE | Kirk O'Day |
| 86 | LB | Tony Wrenn |
| 87 | WR | Curt Reed |
| 89 | LB | Grag Givens |
| 90 | DT | Sidney Blanchard |
| 91 | DT | Pat Cell |
| 92 | DT | George Seals |
| 94 | LB | Darren Wietecha |
| 96 | WR | Paul Chester |

Jim Bentivoglio



Scott Anderson



Larry Slade



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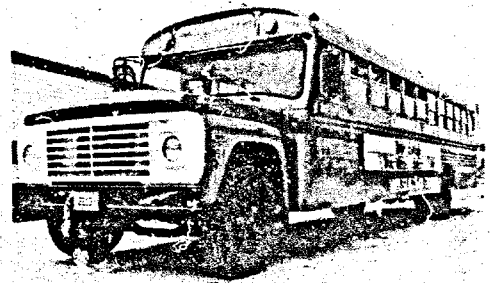
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HWY 51 NORTH



Staff Photo by Scot Shaw

Senior letterman Darren Dixon has been tabbed probable starting quarterback.

Dorr expects immediate help from key freshman recruits

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

Recruiting started seven weeks late for new Saluki Coach Ray Dorr and his staff, but they still managed to sign 23 to national letters of intent.

Ten of the recruits are defensive players, 12 are offensive players and one can play both. All will get a chance in practice and a chance to play. Dorr said the incoming freshmen will be redshirted only if they want to be, unlike former Coach Rey Dempssey's strategy of redshirting almost every freshman who joined the team, to save a year of eligibility while they learned his system.

On offense, Dorr signed two quarterbacks, two fullbacks, a tailback, three tight ends, two linemen and two wide receivers. Three defensive backs, two tackles, five linebackers and a defensive back-wide receiver will join the team in the fall.

Dorr said one of the two quarterbacks will be at least the No. 3 man and make the traveling team. Quarterbacks Kevin Brown and Jeff Grandgenett, who doubles as a punter, will battle it out in the fall. Dorr said whoever gets beat will probably move to linebacker.

Dorr likes Brown's statistics and he will probably have an edge on Grandgenett. Brown, 6-4, 185 pounds, of Galveston, Ind., had the second-best all-time prep passing season in Indiana history last fall. He completed 170 of 301 passes for 2,479 yards and 22 touchdowns in 10 games.

Grandgenett, 6-1, 185 pounds, threw for 1,200 yards and 11 touchdowns while completing 51 percent of his passes for Brentwood (Missouri) High School last fall. He averaged 42.9 yards as a punter.

With senior-to-be James Stevenson returning at wide receiver as the team's only main threat, Dorr is counting on Bobby Sloan, 6-1, 170, Charlotte, N.C.; Nate McGhee, 5-11, 180, University City, St. Louis; and Paul Patterson, 5-11, 180, Chicago Mendel Catholic, to help bolster the receiving corps.

Dorr said Sloan has a good chance to help the team because of his speed, while McGhee will give the Salukis a "clutch receiver." Patterson also has speed, Dorr says, and he thinks all three could make the traveling team.

Dorr's biggest challenge, however, will be finding capable offensive linemen, he said.

"We must get help from our young offensive linemen," Dorr said. "I hate to count on the freshmen to give us that help."

The demands that are put on a lineman make it tough for a freshman to break into the lineup. Last year the offensive line was decimated by injuries, and although experience was gained by the linemen who took over for the casualties, Dorr has seen mental mistakes and inconsistent play from the line so far, he said.

Pete Jansons, a 6-7, 275-pound lineman from Lane Tech High School, was the last recruit signed by SIU-C and could get the first shot at making the team from among the recruits.

Tailback Byron Mitchell could make "a real impact," Dorr said. Last fall at St. Louis' Bishop DuBourg High School, Mitchell rushed for 1,388 yards and 22 touchdowns while averaging 6.4 yards per carry.

"He has a chance to be a starter," Dorr said.

On defense, Dorr said of linebackers Jim Hood, 6-3, 200, Yorktown, Ind.; Eric Hursey, 6-2, 205, Urbana; Freddie Jones, 6-5, 210, Washington Park; and Eric Robinson, 6-3, 235, Youngstown, Ohio. "One of those four kids has to come through."

The Salukis lost all-Missouri Valley Conference senior linebacker Granville Butler and Dorr said he has not been impressed with returning starting linebacker Fabray Collins' play this spring.

"Fabray has a chance to be a potential National Football League player," Dorr said. "He's not playing as tough as he should be. Hopefully, Fabray will play up to his ability. There is no better player on the team if Fabray plays up to his potential."

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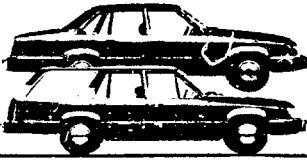
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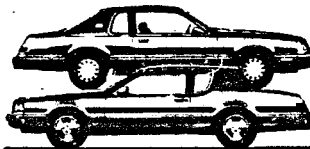
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Shaker-uppers

The Saluki Shakers of '84 are (front row, from left) Pam Chaney, Cindy Mueller, Deaise Deen, Brandy Walters, Shelley Fichtel, Cindy Ripley; (second row) Kelly Morganstern, Angela Sweitzer, Tammy Gibbs, Grace Romero, Sheri Naugle, Teresa Stricker; (third row) Angie Haltman, Freida James, Susan Howard, Janice Jensen, Traci White, and Joan Van Hooebeke.



Nobody has job sewn up as Dorr assesses squad

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Most of the players on SIU-C's NCAA Division I-AA championship football team are back.

Forty-two of 55 lettermen return, including 24 offensive players, 16 defensive players and both kickers.

New Coach Ray Dorr has taken steps to plug the gaps opened by graduation. He will have 23 freshman recruits join the team in the fall, and he had more than 65 walk-ons participating on the first day of spring practice. More than 120 players were competing for jobs when practice began March 30.

None of them had a place on the team assured.

"Our goals this spring are to identify the top 44 players on our football team — 22 on offense and 22 on defense," Dorr said as practices began, "and then to identify the 10 or 11 other aggressive players who will make up the rest of our team."

"No one has a job sewn up. We will post a depth chart every day and it may change just that often. I don't necessarily want to stack positions so I may move people around to get the best personnel on the field."

Already, Dorr has shifted defensive end Mike Brascia to defensive tackle for two reasons. Last year's starting tackle Kenny Foster may be eligible for one more year. Dorr will find out May 16 if Foster will be able to play. Foster is allowed to practice with the team and Dorr said that is a good sign.

Rick Spielman, who started last year as a backup quarterback before former Coach Rey Dempsey moved him to linebacker, has been given a shot at a linebacker Fabray Collins' job. Dorr said he has not been happy with Collins' effort thus far.

On paper, SIU-C's strength is still its

defense, although the loss of cornerbacks Terry Taylor and Donnell Daniel and safety Greg Shipp weakened its strongest component.

Offensively, the Salukis have almost everybody back, but they don't have record-breaking quarterback Rick Johnson. Johnson now plays for the Oklahoma Outlaws of the United States Football League.

Dorr will bring in two freshman quarterbacks in the fall, but the competition for the job will probably be between returnees Darren Dixon and Joe Graves.

Dixon filled in ably for Johnson last season and led the team to an important early-season victory over Eastern Illinois, which established the Salukis' as a genuine playoff team.

Despite modest statistics (28 of 66 passing for 471 yards) last season, Dixon also led SIU-C to routs over Southeast Missouri State (56-7) and Northern Iowa (52-9).

Dixon has been rated No. 1 on the team's depth charts despite four interceptions in a recent scrimmage game.

"We're very happy with what he's done," said Dorr. "He's improved on reading defenses. He definitely took a step forward. The question is — can he do it again?"

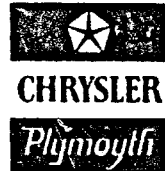
Graves has been bothered by injuries. He also has not had the opportunity to work behind the first-string offensive line, but Dorr said that Graves will get his chance with the first string.

After Dixon and Graves, the quarterback prospects are slim. Dorr said one of the freshman quarterbacks probably will become the No. 3 man.

Whoever wins the starting job will have the luxury of operating behind a

See VETERANS, Page 11a

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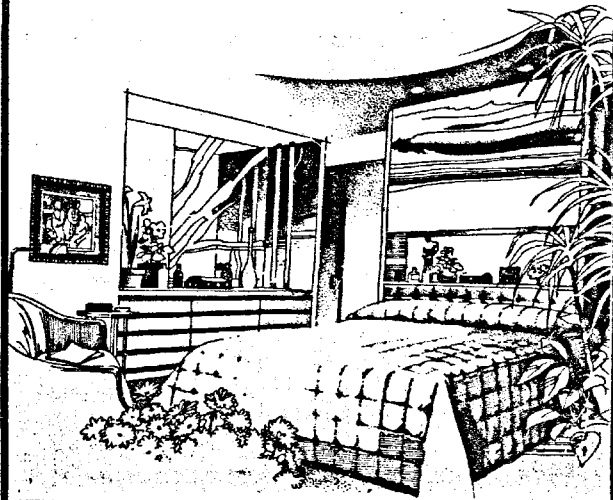
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Whooper-uppers

The Saluki Cheerleaders for '84 are (front row, from left) Pam Harsha, Jodi Schimpf, Kristy Mullen, Karla Coleman, Patricia Daniel and Barbie Walters; (second row) Kevin Smith, John Hume, Robert Kubrak, Eric Kugelman and Bill Repsel.

VETERANS from Page 10a

veteran, experienced offensive line. Most of the linemen had playing time last season, and only tackle Brad Pilgard won't be back.

Starting guards Dave Bock and John Cook will return, although Cook is recovering from a knee injury and won't be ready until August. Dorr thought Cook probably would not make the team because of his knee injury, but that prognosis has changed. Dorr said he is impressed with the way Cook has been working back into shape.

Center Tom Baugh, a two-year starter, will be back, as will guard-tackle Tim Redmond, who stepped into a starting role for eight games when injuries struck the line. David Smith has moved past mammoth tackle Andy Wilson (6-7 and 300 pounds) at right tackle.

The receiving corps returns almost entirely intact. Only part-timer Cecil Ratliff has been lost. Returning will be James Stevenson (35 catches for 616 yards), and track team members Javell Heggs and Tony Adams. Todd Rotz and Tony Anderson are fighting for the flanker job while Heggs and Adams compete in track.

Stevenson, however, remains the team's main aerial threat, Dorr said. Dorr concedes that his offensive philosophy of "ball control through passing" could be hampered if some of the other players don't come through.

Tight ends Carey Shephard (27 catches for 341 yards) and Mike O'Day (11 for 134) also return.

The Salukis have tailback Derrick Taylor for another season, but need to find a fullback. Corky Field, who was bothered by a variety of injuries last season, has decided to forego his final year of eligibility after being a starter for three years. That leaves backup fullback Bruce Phibbs at the head of the depth chart but Dorr is searching for more fullback help.



James Stevenson, wide receiver, is among seven starters returning on offense.

Former Coach Rey Dempsey built his running game around the tailback, and Taylor rushed for 769 yards and nine touchdowns on 182 carries and caught a team-leading 40 passes for 327 yards and two touchdowns.

"Derrick has excellent hands and he's good in the open field," Dorr said. "He's a good receiver coming out of the backfield. He can hurt you if he gets the ball out on the perimeter. If we can pop him through the line he can go all the way."

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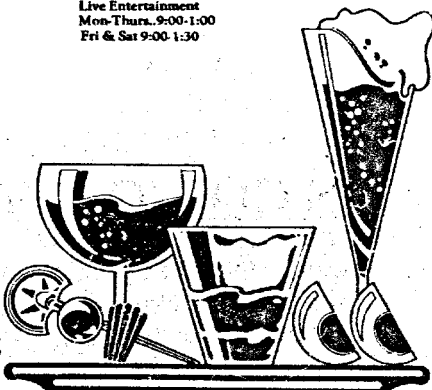
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