4-22-1987

The Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 73, Issue 138

Recommended Citation


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Feminist, porn advocate find little common ground

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Both sides claimed to represent feminism at the pornography debate Tuesday night at the Student Center.

But women's rights activist Dolores Leonard and adult magazine publisher Gloria Leonard presented far different views of what they consider healthy society and the pornographic industry.

Alexander claimed pornography is undesirable as part of our conditioning process, which leads to violence against women, while Leonard rebutted that women have the right to do whatever they want, including appearing in X-rated movies and nude photo layouts.

Leonard and Alexander were brought in to debate the subject by the Student Programming Council at a cost of $6,690. Joyce Walker, SPC assistant director of public relations, said the event lost money.

"We were willing to subsidize the event to provide the public a service," Walker said. Attendance was estimated at 400 people, and admission prices were $2 for students and $3 for non-students.

Leonard, the publisher of High Society magazine, stuck by her assertion that pornography causes what she calls "prurient" images and that another example of what people abuse, and that the medium itself is abusive.

Leonard rebutted that "Pornography is the tool to get at rape. Rape is the practice," in answer to the theory that pornography causes rape. Carrying her theory further, Alexander postulated that the New Bedford, Conn., barroom rape incident was caused by a previous Hustler photo spread depicting a woman's rape on top of a pool table.

Both were opposed to violence to women, but differed sharply as to the causes. Alexander asserted that pornography is a primary cause of violent crimes, such as rape and beatings, against women. Leonard, on the other side, concentrated on violence in general, saying that Americans view more acts of violence on Saturday morning cartoons than they do X-rated movies.

Gloria Leonard advocates the pro-pornography stance during a debate with feminist Dolores Alexander Tuesday night.

Poinderex receives immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra scandal voted Tuesday to grant immunity to former CIA security adviser John Poinderex, a move that would enable him to testify on what he told President Reagan about the affair.

Poinderex, the most important witness 13 with witnesses to be granted limited immunity from prosecution, has refused so far to testify about the scandal. Congressional committees and the special prosecutor investigating the case had reached an agreement to grant immunity to him in April and to give immunity to his deputy, Lt. Col. Oliver North, in mid-June. The Senate committee took its IMMUNITY, Page 5

Lotto-7 tickets outselling 6-digit game, dealers say

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Better odds for big money, as well as curiosity, have boosted Lotto-7 sales somewhat above ticket sales for the regular six-number Lotto game, local lottery ticket dealers said.

"People certainly are curious" even though there's not much of a track record associated with the new Lotto-7, said Dave Eakin, owner of Book World, 822 S. Illinois Ave., one of the city's three Lotto ticket dealers.

Lotto-7 will replace Wednesday's six-number Lotto when seven lottery balls will come out of the Lotto hopper at 6:37 p.m. today. The $5 number Lotto will continue to be drawn on Saturdays.

None of the local dealers could say how many more tickets have been sold since last week's Lotto drawing. Tickets for the first Lotto-7 went on sale Thursday at $1 a piece, the same price as Lotto tickets.

"I could tell you more next week" after the first sales totals have been tabulated in Springfield, said Xavier Abouma, manager of Hucks, 165 Emerald Lane. "We're running the same or slightly more than usual but the half-back doesn't sit down." People don't know about the new game yet.

Sales usually pick up on drawing days, said Pat Hart, manager of Convenient Food Mart Mid-America at U.S. Route 51 and Pleasant Hill Road. Eakin and Abouma concurred.

Lotto-7 players choose seven numbers from a range of 39 that could net a $5 million guaranteed minimum prize for an individual winner this week, said Dale Arvidson, an Illinois State Lottery spokesperson. Ticket sales will determine the grand prize in later weeks.

Lotto players pick six numbers in a range of 44. Matches of the seven Lotto-7 numbers this week will net a $5 million minimum.

"The new game is endorsed by brokerage firm Paul, lottery director. Like the grand prize, lower minimum awards will depend on the number of tickets sold.

Eakin said the range of minimum prizes could be anywhere between $30 and $70 in later draws, whereas a four-number match in Lotto-7 could net $1.

See LOTTO-7, Page 5

Flying Salukis to compete in nationals at SI Airport

The Flying Salukis Flight Team will have the "home court" advantage at its 1987 National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) nationals at the University of Illinois at Saturday evening.

The more than 350 pilots will compete for scholarships and awards in the Flying National Intercollegiate Flying Association Championships.

The Salukis, who have dominated the NIFA national meet six times in the past 10 years, including a national championship in 1985 and third in 1986.

The three-day competition includes testing pilots on instruments-only flying, pre-flight inspections, calculating flight data and accuracy testing - both with and without power.

The teams qualified for the meet by winning, placing or showing in one of six regional competitions conducted last fall.

The SIU-C team placed second on October 26, 28th in the Illinoiana, at the University of Illinois during a meet last October and fourth at Purdue October 3.

This year's meet marks the second time the national event has been held at an Illinois university. Two years ago, the national event was held at an Illinois university. Two years ago, the national event was held at an Illinois university.

The Saturday competition will begin at 7 a.m. Thursday, with the awards ceremony to be conducted throughout the day. Awards will be announced Saturday evening and the winners will have their awards presented at a banquet at the Student Center.

Admission is free to the competitions at the airport.

This Morning

Battle brewing at SIU-E paper

- Page 3

Nobel Prize winner to speak at Shryock

- Page 12

Murray State upsets baseballers

- Sports 24

Chances of showers, 75.

USO to discuss medical fee increase

The resolution, written by USO Vice President John Attard, was recommended by the Student Health Program Advisory Board.

Attard, a member of the board and USO president-elect, said the recommendation was made to meet the inflationary costs of salaries and support items for the program. The increase would annually generate about $100,000 in guage.

The resolution states the increase would be allocated to the on-campus portion of the medical fee.

Student senators also are scheduled to ratify 1987 USO election results. Thirty senators were elected, four seats for Education and two for Human Resources, remain open.

A resolution endorsing the efforts of People Living the Dream to spotlight racism as a campus-wide issue give to the state University's Student Program for the Illinois Development Organization, and the Little Egyptian Community's project seeking to protect Registered Land Surveyors.

The student senate meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.
The Labor Department lawyers raced a hand grenade.

President Raul Alfonsin.

S. African security camp hit by grenade; 1 killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A hand grenade hurled from a passing truck at black police trainees killed a rookie officer Tuesday and wounded 64 in the latest attack on a security establishment in four years, officials said. Elsewhere in Johannesburg, a car bomb exploded in the western suburb of Langalanga but police said nobody was hurt. Also Tuesday, state railroad authorities tried to end a six-week strike told 18,000 protesting black transport employees they would be dismissed if they do not report to work by 8 a.m. today.

Bus terminal bombed; 100 killed, 150 hurt

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A powerful bomb ripped through Colombo's central bus terminal at the height of the evening rush hour Tuesday, killing at least 100 people and injuring more than 150, doctors and officials in the Sri Lankan capital said. No group or individual immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing, but authorities said they suspected Tamil rebels, who have been waging a war for independence on the island off the southeastern coast of India.

Gorbachev offers to broaden missile talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Tuesday offered to negotiate the removal of short-range missiles in Asia as well as from Europe, a move that could bolster superpower arms control talks by moving them closer to the global approach the West demands. In a speech to the nation, Gorbachev said Tuesday it has asked Lawrence Walsh, the special prosecutor investigating Iran-Contra scandal, to investigate the connections of North, the Swiss bank account and the covert Army unit known as "Yellow Fruit."

Argentina president releases 14 generals

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Raul Alfonsin purged half the nation's 28 army generals Tuesday in a drive to reassert control over the unstable armed forces. Hours later two isolated military outfits were reported in a state of insubordination. News reports from western Argentina said two military detachments were protesting the designation Monday night of Gen. Jorge Alzaga as the new army chief of staff as part of Alfonsin's clean-up of the military.

North may have used disbanded account

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Tuesday it believes a secret Army unit that was disbanded in 1983 opened a secret Swiss bank account that may have been used by the National Security Council aide Oliver North to fund money to the Contras. The Pentagon said it has asked Lawrence Walsh, the special prosecutor investigating Iran-Contra scandal, to investigate the connections of North, the Swiss bank account and the covert Army unit known as "Yellow Fruit."

FAA studying plan to ease controllers' work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration is considering a plan to reduce the workload at its understaffed Chicago air traffic control facility by shifting some responsibilities to a Minneapolis center, internal agency memos revealed Tuesday. But critics said the plan represents the latest "cosmetic" attempt by the FAA to address criticism of its failure to increase its workforce of air traffic controllers, who use radar and radios to guide flights in and out of the nation's busiest airports.

U.S. not held liable for radiation damages

DENVER (UPI) — An appeals court says the federal government may have been negligent in failing to provide adequate protection to the public from radiation caused by nuclear testing in the 1950s, but is not liable for any deaths or injuries. A three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday unanimously reversed a landmark decision in 1984 by U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins of Salt Lake City which held the federal government could not claim sovereign immunity in the case.

New labor regulations to aid farm workers

WASHINGTON (UP) — Labor Department lawyers raced Tuesday to complete work on new rules requiring most farmers to provide 200 hours of hand labor with toilet facilities, clean water and places to wash their hands. Labor Secretary William Brock set April 21 as the agency's target date for issuing the regulations, which would affect farmers who hire 11 or more people.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 189220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer terms by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Il 62901. See second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing; Phone 536-3311, W. Marion Ricks, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are $60 per year or $35 for six months within the United States and $100 per year or $65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Battle simmers over SIU-E paper  
Pay dispute splits editor, administration  

By Dave Wrone  
Staff Writer

War hasn’t officially been declared between the Aolestle — SIU-E’s student newspaper — and that University’s administration, but a hostile climate hovers above the respective bunkers.

The confusing, multi-faceted feud has festered since December 1986. And VE (Victoria Edwardsville) Day is nowhere in sight.

The first missiles were launched Dec. 5, 1986, when Aolestle editor Deborah Pauly was informed by Dean of Students Constance Rockingham that commissions on advertising sales were now forbidden.

In addition to denying her advertising salespeople a considerable chunk of their old paychecks, the commission ban was the first of a series of attempts to strip the Aolestle of its First Amendment rights, Pauly said.

"THAT IS THE primary issue," Pauly said. "Does the student paper have the same First Amendment rights as every other citizen in the United States?"

Rockingham said sales commissions were denied because the Aolestle was operating against Federal guidelines that prohibit commission pay to students participating in work-study programs. Pauly said nobody on the Aolestle staff receives federal work-study funds.

In Pauly’s opinion, Rockingham’s decision was designed to "punish" the twice-weekly Aolestle for running a story Dec. 4 concerning an alleged theft of money from the Aolestle by a professional staff member.

PAULY FIRST stepped into the conflict on Oct. 30, 1986, when she told Rockingham she believed a professional worker was stealing money from the Aolestle’s advertising sales.

At Rockingham’s request, the Aolestle agreed not to publish the story.

"At the time, I was stupid. I trusted them," Pauly said. "I trusted Dr. Rockingham implicitly. She told me if we ran the story, it would hinder the investigation." The Aolestle was reimbursed for what Pauly called "flat-out thousands in stolen cash," but to legal action was — or has been — taken against a suspect.

"On Nov. 4, Rockingham ordered the newspaper’s financial records seized for an emergency audit. Initially, Pauly thought the audit was a step toward proving the worker’s guilt. "I was not apprehensive in the least. I thought they were trying to find proof," Pauly said.

But Pauly said a full month passed without any word from Rockingham on the status of the investigation, and on Dec. 1 Pauly sent the dean three memos requesting a report on the matter. On Dec. 3, Aolestle reporter Michelle Paul tried — but failed — to interview Rockingham.

Pauly said Rockingham attempted to intimidate Paul by informing her that everyone at the Aolestle was under investigation and that a story about the investigation would not be run. "Michelle was afraid she was going to be in trouble," Pauly said.

PAULY AND HER staff prepared the article and ran it Dec. 4. The sales commission ban was announced Dec. 5, the last day Rockingham and Pauly verbally communicated.

Rockingham said the commission ban was retroactive and that $1,400 in commissions due advertising workers was being withheld.

For some reason, these people had accumulated pay beyond what one had knowledge of," Rockingham said. "They were stockpiling pay, and the law does not permit that. They said they were saving all of this time, and the time sheets indicated that they had been.

Pauly said none of the questionable back pay was commission pay. She said the three students "fought the whole winter quarter" before telling Rockingham that they were going to sue the University unless they received their money by March 4.

See BATTLE, Page 5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, called Tuesday on Nuclear Regulatory Commissioner Thomas Roberts to resign, saying he showed "poor judgment" in his investigation of a leaked government document.

Glenn, chairman of a key Senate committee, also said he was questioning a Justice Department review of the commission, released of an NRC memo, stored in Roberts’ office, that detailed safety problems at the Waterford nuclear plant near New Orleans.

NRC officials have testified the document gave the utility an unfair advantage in a subsequent safety probe of the nuclear plant.

In a statement, Roberts said he was "truly shocked" by Glenn’s call for his resignation, especially in light of his request for an internal NRC investigation of the matter. "I have done no wrong and I have no intention of resigning," Roberts said. "I welcome a review of these matters by the Department of Justice."

The leak of the memo was disclosed by NRC officials at an April hearing held by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which Glenn heads.

The memo concerned cracks in the floor of the Waterford reactor containment building and possible "collusion" by NRC and utility officials to cover up the problem.

Bess Hayes, head of the NRC’s Office of Investigations, told the Senate committee the leak of the June 1983 memo was not discovered by agency officials until 1985 and, even then, the incident was not fully investigated.

Hayes testified that, under orders from his superiors, he turned over all his investigation notes to Roberts. Roberts told senators that after trying to determine the source of the leak, he then destroyed the documents because he saw no reason to keep them.

NRC Chairman Lando Zech announced Monday the commission was launching a new investigation into the leaked memo — an investigation Zech said Roberts requested.

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606 S. Illinois Ave.
Daily Egyptian, Apr 12, 1987, Page 3
**Letters**

Africans create their own image

While I can share the opinions of others who expressed regarding the misrepresentation of African culture (DE, April 14, 1987), I find it surprising that most Africans continue to be sadistic in characterizing themselves in a light that is not in keeping with the African image.

The idea that a doctor's decision is a mere technicality is through collective bargaining.

One such occasion is the International Festival. Other nationalities, like the Japanese, Malaysians, Latin Americans, and Chinese, use the festival to promote their cultural ways as vibrant and thrilling. This, to some extent, is an accurate reflection of the socioeconomic conditions in those countries.

If the Faculty Senate cancels the plan, it will lose the one faculty complaint that in turn affect the university in the long run.

The IEA, the administration and the faculty should turn its attentions to finding new ways to increase faculty salaries.

Injured student walks to get ride

In the years I've been at SIU-C, I never had to hustle to get a bus and now I have to.

It all started when I went to the emergency room to receive some treatment for an injury. As I went through the painful experience of getting X-rays once, the X-ray technician took back and told me the X-rays were not clear.

I was taken back and had my X-rays repeated. My right ankle was then twisted and twisted in a brace, and the second exposure of the ankle was done. Once the X-rays were done, the doctor came in and looked at my swollen ankle and told me it was sprained.

Two days later, I received a call from the hospital. They were calling to inform me that someone had looked at my X-rays and found a fracture. I was then to go to the SIU-C Health Service.

After setting up the Health Service for an hour and 50 minutes, I finally saw a doctor. The doctor told me the same thing that the hospital told me - I had a fractured ankle and I was to stay on crutches for two weeks.

After two long journeys from my apartment to campus and back, I said enough is enough. So one morning I woke up early and called the Transit Service to come pick me up and deliver me to my first class.

I told the person who answered that I needed a ride to campus. The person asked me if I was at the SIU-C. I told them I was at the dormitory. The person told me that I needed a ride unless I had a transit ticket. My reply to that was "You mean to tell me that I have to crutch to Woody Hall and get a ticket so I can get a ride?" The person told me that was correct.

That was the straw that broke the camel's back. Well, all I can say is that everyone should get their transit tickets before they need them.

Because you get hurt, you're going to have to walk your way to campus to get your transit tickets.

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**Opinions from elsewhere**

**The legacy of Baby M**

Bangor Daily News

Two things are clear as a result of New Jersey Judge Harvey's recent decision to award custody of Baby M to Elizabeth and William Stern. The first was that Baby M was a major consideration, and in this respect the judge's decision was a good one. One of more general concern: The whole issue of surrogate parenting remains legally muddy.

Although Judge Sorkow's decision was sound in that it upheld the binding nature of the contract between the surrogate and the Sterns, the judge himself acknowledged that his ruling is a mere scratch in the surface of a new area of law.

Developing medical technologies are creating a strange landscape where social, moral, and legal issues will have to be mapped by legislatures and the courts. Generations of lawyers, jurists, and politicians will grapple for acceptable boundaries of such issues as surrogate parenting, genetic engineering, abortion, euthanasia and, eventually, cloning.

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**Daily Egyptian**

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Bill Rummel; Editorial Page Editor, Toby Eckert; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Wisniewski; Managing Editor, Gene Vo; Billingsley.

If 2 percent plan dies, raises go too

GREAT LEADERS ADMIT to their mistakes. If Acting President John Guyon dumps his 2-percent internal reallocation plan, he could please the Illinois Education Association and faculty members whose positions or programs are in jeopardy.

But cancelling the plan will make some faculty members happy, salary increases promised under the plan will vanish along with the $2,874 to $23,261 budget for SIUC. There may be no salary increases at all. The faculty should keep this in mind.

The five-year plan was conceived in 1984 under two assumptions. One was that faculty salaries at SIUC were below the norm, which has been affirmed by the faculty for years. The other was that enrollment would be on the decline until 1990 or 1991. The plan proposed that each college would set aside 2 percent of its budget, part of which would be used to raise salaries.

But ENROLLMENT INCREASED increased from fall semester 1984 to fall semester 1986 from 22,874 to 23,261 students. Instead of needing fewer faculty members to serve fewer students, colleges need more faculty for more students and some special programs, like master's and Ph.D., programs are in danger.

The IEA is the plan's most vehement opponent. Don Keck of the IEANA claims the administration initiated the plan to cut departments according to its own whim. The IEA also claims that cutting money from within the department to raise salaries is "counterproductive" that way.

The "collective bargaining" is a clue that the IEA has its own axe to grind. Faculty Senate President Donald Brehm says the IEA adopted the two-percent plan as its pet scapegoat, and has worked hard to turn opinion against it.

Guyon says IF the Faculty Senate wants to abolish the plan, he will go along with its decision. He did not, however, say that the money already collected through the plan will be returned to the colleges. Keck says it might be a good idea to roll back the 2-percent plan as well as the "two-percent plan..." which would mean cancelling the plan will make some faculty members unhappy, there will be no salary increases at all. The faculty should keep this in mind.

Meanwhile, the budget for 1988 is set with 2-percent plan reallocations intact. Brehm says he believes if any salary increases are possible this fiscal year, they will be possible only through the two-percent plan.

If the Faculty Senate cancels the plan, it will lose the one faculty complaint that in turn affect the university in the long run.

The IEA, the administration and the faculty should turn its attentions to finding new ways to increase faculty salaries.

**Injured student walks to get ride**

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After setting up the Health Service for an hour and 50 minutes, I finally saw a doctor. The doctor told me the same thing that the hospital told me - I had a fractured ankle and I was to stay on crutches for two weeks.

After two long journeys from my apartment to campus and back, I said enough is enough. So one morning I woke up early and called the Transit Service to come pick me up and deliver me to my first class.

I told the person who answered that I needed a ride to campus. The person asked me if I was at the SIU-C. I told them I was at the dormitory. The person told me that I needed a ride unless I had a transit ticket. My reply to that was "You mean to tell me that I have to crutch to Woody Hall and get a ticket so I can get a ride?" The person told me that was correct.

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**Doonesbury**

The International Festival is for their lack of political relevance, we should not be offended. At this stage, the lack of understanding of our culture is completely to blame not on black Americans, but on the Africans themselves. Their timidity to speak clearly and forcefully about liberation, Pan-Africanism, and social, economic restoration on the continent is a missed opportunity.

So, Mr. Mitti, let us wake up to the real mission we are called to fulfill. When we do that, Africa will be truly free to dance and sing of liberty in the international arena.

Dennis P. Makhudu, South African student.
If 2 percent plan dies, raises go too

GREAT LEADERS ADMIT to their mistakes. If Acting President John Guyon dumps his 2 percent internal reallocation plan, he could please the Illinois Education Association and faculty members whose positions or programs are in jeopardy.

But while cancelling the plan will make some faculty members happy, salary increases promised under the plan would vanish along with the State Legislature's death knell belatedly sent to SIUC, there may be no salary increases at all. The faculty should keep this in mind.

The five-year plan was conceived in 1984 under two assumptions. One was that faculty salaries at SIUC were below the norm, which has been affirmed by the Illinois Education Association. The other was that enrollment would be on the decline until 1990 or 1991. The plan projected that each college would set aside 2 percent of its budget, part of which would be used to raise salaries.

BUT ENROLLMENT INCREASED increased from fall semester 1984 to fall semester 1986 from 22,574 to 23,261 students. Instead of needing fewer faculty members to serve fewer students, colleges need more faculty for more students and some special programs, like master's and Ph.D. programs, are in danger.

The IEA is the plan's most vehement opponent. Don Keck of the IEA says the administration initiated the plan to cut departmental funding to its own whim. The IEA also claims that cutting money from within the department to raise salaries is "cannibalistic," and that the only way to raise salaries is through collective bargaining.

The term "collective bargaining" is a clue that the IEA has its own axe to grind. Faculty Senate President Donald Brehm says the IEA adopted the two-percent plan as a last ditch effort, and has been fighting it ever since.

GUYON SAYS if the Faculty Senate wants to abolish the plan, he will go along with its decision. He did not, however, say that the money already collected through the plan will be returned to the colleges. Keck says it might be a good idea.

Meanwhile, the budget for 1981 is set with 2 percent plan reallocations intact. Brehm says he believes if for salary increases are possible this fiscal year, they will be possible only through the plan.

If the Faculty Senate cancels the plan, it will solve the one faculty complaint but leave the low-salary dilemma unresolved. The IEA, the administration and the faculty should turn its attentions to finding new ways to increase faculty salaries.

Letters

Africans create their own image

While I can share the anguish Mr. Godfrey Mitti expressed regarding the monocultural image of African culture (DE, April 14, 1987), I find it surprising that most Africans continue to be apathetic about projecting themselves in a better light. On this campus many opportunities exist for Ethiopians, Africans, Cameroonian, Somalis, and so on, to involve themselves in issues that affect their continent.

One such occasion is the International Festival. Other nationalities, like the Japanese, Malaysian, Latins, Americans, and Chinese, use the festival to promote their cultural ways as vibrant and thrilling. This in some extent, is an accurate reflection of the socio-cultural conditions in those countries. African students, on the other hand, fail to convey the true message about critical matters affecting the lives of their nations. More and more, the need has arisen to portray the African culture, art, music, and lore in a manner that contributes to our struggle for human rights, racial equality, and economic development.

The International Festival is a limpid, anemic, and apolitical event. However, the African Student Association should use it to address the critical concerns of their people. No longer do we need to waste time dancing, shaking and clapping. This sort of childish display compromises the negative image of Africa as nothing but a conglomerate of battling, partying communities. The sad reality is that even now, racist whites are killing and maiming black people in South Africa. As we are speaking, Angolans are being decimated by a civil war funded by the Reagan administration. Elsewhere, the African students, on the other hand, fail to convey the true message about critical matters affecting the lives of their nations. More and more, the need has arisen to portray the African culture, art, music, and lore in a manner that contributes to our struggle for human rights, racial equality, and economic development.

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Opinions from elsewhere

The legal legacy of Baby M

Bangor Daily News

Two things are clear as a result of New Jersey Judge Harold R. Sorkow's decision in the Baby M case involving Baby M and Elizabeth and William Stern. The first is that the courts have a major consideration, and in this respect the judge's decision was a good one. The second is that the courts are of more general concern: The whole field of surrogate and legal parental parenting remains legally muddy.

Although Judge Sorkow's decision was sound in that it upheld the binding nature of the contract between the surrogate and the Sterns, the judge himself acknowledged that his ruling is a mere scratch in the surface of a new area of law.

Developing medical technologies are creating a strange landscape where social, moral, and legal issues will have to be mapped by legislatures and the courts. Generations of lawyers, judges, and politicians will grope for acceptable boundaries of such processes as surrogate parenting, genetic engineering, abortion, euthanasia and, eventually, cloning.

Injured student walks to get ride

In the years I've been at SIUC, I really didn't have the guts to gripe about policies and procedures. Up until now, I had started to let it happen. Last week I had a call from the hospital. They were calling to inform me that someone had looked at my X-rays and found a fracture. I was then to go to the SIUC Health Service to see a doctor.

It all started when I went to the emergency room to receive some kind of treatment for my ankle. As I went through the painful experience of getting X-rays once, the X-ray technician came back and told me that the X-rays were overexposed. My ankle had been exposed to a second tube and had caused damage of harmful rays. Once the X-rays were done, the technician left and looked at my swollen ankle and told me the ankle was sprained.

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After two long journeys from my apartment to campus and back, I said enough is enough. So one morning I woke up early and called the Transit Service to come pick me up and deliver me to my first class.

I told the person who answered that I needed a ride to campus. The person asked me where I lived, as well as other important information that I needed. Then the person asked me if I had a transit ticket. I said no. The person then asked me if I couldn't get a ride unless I had a transit ticket. My reply to that was "You mean to tell me that I have to cough to Woody Hall and get a ticket so I can get a ride?" The person told me that was correct.

That was the straw that broke the camel's back. Well, all I can say is that everyone should get their transit tickets before they need them. Because when you get hurt, you're going to cough your heart out waiting for a transit ticket. — Henry M. B. Senior, radio-television.

By GARRY TRAUBE
Poindexter's testimony is important because member of the panel, said investigating the scandal meeting. The House panel said. The students received Rockingham and asked her Rockingham. What she planned to do about ning combination. Added to the next because no grand prize for one week. Survivors about this? What conversations did you have with him. "It's got a lot of explaining to do," Heflin said. White House spokesman Martin Pitwater, asked to comment on the panel's action, referred to President Reagan's statement last Dec. 18 that both Poindexter and North should be granted im- munity "to tell what they know."
Whiff...  
Shawn Kendrick, senior in construction management, takes a swipe at a whiffle ball during a game with three fellow students.

LOTTO-7, from Page 1

in Lotto usually wins a single player between $8 and $15. Lotto-7's four-number matches are 1-in-83.5, compared to the 1-in-390 of the Secret Seven, Paul said. But she added that Lotto-7's grand prize has higher odds, which could increase the "rollover" frequency.

Rollovers occur when the grand prize for one week is added to the next because no players drew the entire winning combination.

The four, five and six-number matches together, in addition to the seven-number grand prize combination, could bring in about 80,000 more winners than Lotto, Paul said.

The lure of a larger grand prize has had a hand in increasing the revenues from ticket sales over last year at this time, Paul said.

In the first nine months of fiscal year 1987, ticket sales garnered $967 million in revenues, most of which goes into the state's common school fund to aid elementary and secondary education, she said.

This year, sales in the first nine months have already surpassed $1 billion, with about $670 million of that targeted for public schools.

About $1.3 billion in revenues came from lottery sales last year, with $1.4 billion expected this year, said Dale Smith, planning and financial analyst for the Bureau of the Budget. The lottery is the third largest revenue source for the state.

BATTLE, from Page 3

THE DEADLINE passed without a response from Rockingham. On March 5, local school officials were contacted. They called Rockingham and asked her what the plans were to do about the threatened lawsuit, Paul said.

The students received their back pay March 6, she said.

Nick Ostrander, the Alse's administration-appointed editor, said: "Those people were immediately promised that they would receive commission pay. They were given a commitment, by the Alse, but the University decided it was improper," Ostrander said. "However, after reviewing it, it was decided that payment of the back commission pay was the appropriate thing to do."

PAULY, HOWEVER, remains skeptical. "At first, they were very direct in trying to violate our First Amendment Rights," she said, "but then they're more discreet."

The Alse's operational policy papers are now being rewritten, Pauly said.

Ostrander said the working papers are being examined only to see whether they are up-to-date. "Nothing is formal," he said.

Rockingham, meanwhile, downplayed the significance of the entire battle. "This whole thing has been blown way out of proportion," she said.

Police say 2-3 saw fatal cycle crash

Carbondale Police said Tuesday that two to three people may have witnessed an accident that killed a Marion motorcyclist Monday.

Todd Murphy, 18, of Marion, was found seriously injured Monday at the corner of East Main Street and Lewis Lane, police reported. He died a short time later at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Early Tuesday, police put out a request to hear from any witnesses to the motorcycle accident. "At least two or three" people called saying they witnessed a motorcycle accident at the intersection. (UPI)

Carbondale police said Tuesday night.

Murphy was a student at John A. Logan College. He was suspended from Marion High School in 1985.

A vigil will be held today after 5 p.m. at the Meridith Funeral Home Route 37, Marion. The funeral will be "Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Community of Faith Church, RB 3, Carterville."

Survivors include his parents, Rex and Frae Murphy.

Students remove editor for April Fool's parody

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (UPI) - The editor of a college newspaper was ousted from his position Friday over an April Fool's issue spoofing the school's chaplain as a pornographic priest and its president as a telephone sex service operator.

The Student Government Association at North Adams State College cited "deceit and pranks" in "overwhelmingly to remove Thomas Auclair as editor in chief with lots Paul said. "Those people were immediately promised that they would receive commission pay. They were given a commitment, by the Alse, but the University decided it was improper," Ostrander said. "However, after reviewing it, it was decided that payment of the back commission pay was the appropriate thing to do."

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

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Puzzle answers are on Page 13.
The Writer, magazine editor and James Wallace, director of the National Ornamental Metals Museum in Memphis, Tenn. A one-week exhibition of the NON-TRADITIONAL Students social group Terra Firma will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at Quadra.

PEOPLE LIVING the Dream and University Christian Ministries will show the film "Witness to Apartheid" at 7 tonight at the Interfaith Center.

PSYCH-PYRAMID will meet at 7 tonight in Parkinson 202.

SOCIAL WORK Student Alliance will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Quigley Hall.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Foresters and the Forestry Club will meet at 7 and 7:30 tonight respectively in the Agriculture Building, Room 106.

SOCIETY OF American graduating seniors and graduate students at 7 p.m. today at International Programs and Services, 305 S. Oakland.

TOM SAVILLE, conference coordinator of the Study Abroad Program, will speak on international programs for American graduating seniors and graduate students at 7 p.m. today at International Programs and Services, 305 S. Oakland.

TOUCH OF Nature environmental workshops will sponsor a canoe trip from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. For information and reservations, call 529-4161.

UNIVERSITY HONORS Program will sponsor a lecture by Isaac Bashevis Singer, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

UNDERGRADUATE Student Organization Senate will vote on fee allocations at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom A.

"INCEST: BREAKING the Silence" will be the topic of the Women's Studies Colloquium at noon today in the Student Center Thesee Room.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event, and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

MOVIES... AT KERASOTES THEATRES

LIBERTY 664-6022

Humphreybood A87eau 31
(An American Tail) 5:15

SALAMI 549-5622

The Secret of My Success 7:30

FOX Eastgate 457-5665

Good Date Pk. 5:15 7:15

Hodas (rko) 4:45 7:45

Crocodile Dundee Pk. 7:15 9:30

VARIOUS 457-6100

Lasing Arizona Pko 5:15 7:15

Mansourz Pko 5:15 7:15

Police Academy 4:30 7:30

*3 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY*

HUMANITIES Lecture Wednesday, April 22, 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

A Reading from His Work

Free and open to the public.
Chair positions are still open for the following committees:
- Promotions
- Fine Arts
- Special Events
- Finance Chair

for more information, contact the SPC office, 536-3393
Application deadline is: Tomorrow, Thursday April 23, 4:30 pm

ART ALLEY
STATEMENT/TENT
An invitational exhibition by the SIU-C Metals Shop. Opening 10:30am, Friday April 24th
Student Center Art Alley.
Sponsored by: The School of Art, SPC Fine Arts,
The Illinois Art Council And The Student Center Craft Shop

LOOKING FOR ARTISTS
TO DISPLAY THEIR WORK
IN ART ALLEY DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE-For more info, contact Jean, 536-3393

CONGRATULATIONS 1987-88 Cheerleaders

Varsity Squad
Marc Cohen
John Luvins
Tim Mullins
Scott Pailey
Chad Robish
Ray Sanches
Denise Chanin
Kathy Hamel
Sun Hites
Suzi McBride
Tiffani Peter
Jeanne Taylor
Becky Walker
Bill Reisel

Junior Varsity Squad
Deni Bergendahl
Steen Lubben
Hari Britton
Ade Rank
Jodi Rose

The first meeting of the 1987-88 Cheerleaders will be Monday, April 27, 1987, at 7:30p.m in the Activity Room A. If you are unable to attend, please call Dave at 536-3393 or 529-2981.
Again congratulations and see you on Monday.

OUTRAGEOUS CONTESTS ON THE STAGE
-Rap Contest - Lip Sync Contest
-Best Tan - Best Surfer Attire
-Most Authentic Valley Girl and Guy
Get Crazy, Have Fun and Win Awesome Prizes

Sign up now in the SPC Office or on May 2nd in the Free Forum Area For Details Call 536-3393

For more information and these and other SPC Events, Stop by the Office, 3rd floor Student Center or call 536-3393.
Army volunteer asks Court for right to sue government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for an Army volunteer who was slipped a dose of LSD in a 1968 experiment by the government fear it could open the way to military action against the draft.

If the government were to open the door to military action, the volunteer and those who ran the tests — not the military — feared the facts of this case read like those whey were slipped out of a George Orwell novel. Kupfer said, referring to the author's famous for such works on totalitarian rule and human freedom as the novel 1984.

Kupfer said when the government intentionally misled its citizens it should not be allowed to argue the suit should be barred simply because Stanley was in the Army when he was injured.

The case began in February 1968 when Stanley, then an Army master sergeant, volunteered to participate in a program he was told involved designing and testing equipment and protection clothing for chemical warfare. Unknown to Stanley, on four occasions during the program, he was given LSD, or lysergic acid diethylamide, in his drinking water.

LSD is a powerful, mind-altering substance that was popular among military and protective clothing scientists during the program, he was given LSD, or lysergic acid diethylamide, in his drinking water. LSD is a powerful, mind-altering substance that was popular among military and protective clothing scientists during the program.

Stanley eventually retired in 1969 and was not told of the nature of the experiment until December 1975 when he received a letter from the Army asking for his participation in a followup study of subjects, he said, in the 1958 tests.

Lawyers for Stanley said he experienced hallucinations during the tests and after he ceased suffered recurrent hallucinations, periods of incoherence, sleeplessness and violent episodes that caused the break up of his marriage.

Stanley brought suit in May 1978, but the case was dismissed relying on the so-called Feres Doctrine. The doctrine, which comes from a 1950 Supreme Court ruling in a case tilted Feres vs. the United States, gives the military wide immunity from lawsuits filed by service members who were injured during their military service.

Gutting a variety of legal twists, turns and amended complaints, Stanley's cases were reinstated by the appeals court and the government brought the case to the Supreme Court.

Nicaragua trade boycott to continue, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan on Tuesday ordered the 2-year-old trade boycott of Nicaragua to stay in effect because he said that nation still poses "an unusual and extraordinary threat" to U.S. national security.

In a message to Congress, Reagan acted to forestall the automatic termination of the embargo order. Mr. Reagan said it was necessary to continue the trade boycott and U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels, who are trying to overthrow the government.

The trade embargo bans all exports, imports between Nicaragua and the United States and bans any direct air or sea transportation between the two nations. The only exceptions are donated food, clothing, medicine and goods donated for the rebel Contras.

Reagan imposed the boycott May 1, 1985, following a House refusal to supply $14 million to the Contras. In declaring a "national emergency," the president said Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista government constituted "an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security and the foreign policy of the United States.

"If the Nicaraguan emergency were allowed to lapse, the present trade controls would also lapse," Reagan said, "imparing our government's ability to apply economic pressure on the Sandinista government and reducing the effectiveness of our support for the forces of the democratic opposition in Nicaragua.

"In these circumstances," he said, "I have determined that it is necessary to maintain in force the broad authorities that may be needed in the process of dealing with the situation in Nicaragua."
By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows — one of the most successful musical acts ever to emerge from Southern Illinois — returned to their home at Shryock Auditorium on Tuesday, April 28 at Shryock Auditorium.

The "Coming Home Concert," which started at 8 p.m., promises to be a unique entertainment experience, with WSIU-TV taping the concert for a one-hour special. Video made from the concert will be broadcast on the band's upcoming album, "Live from Chicago."" Bigger Than Paradise" — Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows, scheduled for release in May by Shryock Records.

Reserved-seat tickets for the concert at $9 and are being purchased at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office, 852-3378.

THE EVENING will feature "I'll Be Coming Home," an ode to the band's Southern Illinois origins written for the Shryock Auditorium's job.

Twist and the Fellows have maintained a loyal following in Southern Illinois since their beginning in 1972, when guitarist Pete Special and saxophonist Terry Ogolow went to hear "Larry 'Big Twist' Nolan play in a roadhouse in Buckner, Ill., where a chicken-wire barrier protected the band the rowdy crowd.

Even then Twist packed a powerful baritone voice that was said to be as big as his 6'4, 300-pound frame. Impressed, Special suggested they start up a band and go on the road.

TWIST WAS hesitant at first, but after some patient persuasion from Special, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows were formed, playing the college and "chitlin' club" circuit of the region. They were regulars on The Strip, playing in Pizza King's (now PK's), Merlin's and Fass the first week they were formed. Special said in a phone interview.

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The band moved to Chicago in 1978, "because we had done just about everything you can do around Southern Illinois," Special said. "We had already played the Chicago circuit quite a bit, and as one of the rhythm and blues capitals, it was a logical place to go."

THE BAND has recorded three albums since moving to Chicago in 1980 and "One Track Mind" in 1982, both on Flying Fish Records. In 1983, the group switched to Alligator Records for its album, "Playing For Keeps." The band has received enthusiastic reviews for their brass blue sounds with its roots in uptown rhythm and blues and contemporary soul.

In 1984, the band moved to the West Coast and recorded four albums, "The Band Has Recorded," "Bigger Than Paradise," "Chicago — Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows" and "Soul Influence" on Alligator Records. The album, "Playing For Keeps," was released in Chicago in 1987.

Dancers and choreographers give "motion" concert

A dance concert titled "Motion, Spectrum" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Ford Center for Performing Arts in Carbondale.

The concert will feature works choreographed by SIU-C's dance faculty members, Catherine Vaucher and Dennis Wilson, and student members of Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre.

Admission to the concert is $9 for students and $13.50 for the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the performance.

The dance faculty will present several works incorporating student performers:

1. "Dedicated to Freedom," a solo utilizing African and classical movement, and two group works, "Behavioral Symfony" and "Bound by a Gag." "Dedicated to Freedom" is a powerful dance created out of every day gestures while "Bound by a Gag" takes a look at the painful things women have done to themselves in the name of beauty and marriage.

2. The works of student choreographers Melissa Hahn.

The candidates

Mark Laubung
Dan De Frosse
Phil Lyons
Mark Glassford

The vote

Tuesday, April 28th
8:30am-11:30am
Grinnell Hall
Lentz Hall
Student Center
Law School
Trueblood
Rec Center

1. Students must present validated SIU-C I.D. Card to vote
2. Students may vote at the polling place of their choice

Student Trustee Election Commission
Whole Fryers $4.99 Lb.

Iceberg Lettuce $4.99 Head

Northern Tissue $4.99 4 Roll PKG.

Your Choice of Flavors

National Ice Cream $0.98 Half Gal.
Ads create false images of women, lecturer says

By Tracy Barton Staff Writer

The media present a stereotypical and exploitive image of women that does not come close to realizing her true potential as a writer with M.06kat," cemented his reputation as a leading Yiddish writer.

The workshop Monday night was led by Janice Kulp, coordinator of the Wellness Center's sexuality programs.

KULP SAID the public is bombarded with advertising images — 400 to 1,500 everyday. Advertisers are not only selling products, she said, but also selling images.

Because advertising uses sex as a tool, Kulp analyzed the moral, social, biological and psychological components of sexuality. The moral component is the difference between what a person believes is right and wrong based on what sex and religion, she said. The biological component is what is learned in school, the basic "plumbing" of sex, she said.

THE SOCIAL component seems to have the most powerful effect, she said. This is what is learned from customs, the media, dating and peers. The psychological component includes what is learned about sex from parents and what people think.

The social component includes advertising and stereotypes women in very narrow terms ranging from the unattractively beautiful woman to the slovenly housewife, she said. Kulp said the current trend depicts women as very young, thin, attractive and in highly prestigious jobs.

"THIS IS A very misleading image," Kulp said. "Among working women, only about 10 percent make more than $20,000 per year."

The newest advertising image is "combining," she said, which is the image of having it all: a high-powered career, husband and children. This puts a lot of pressure on women and really isn't that accurate, she said.

Nobel-winning writer speaks tonight at Shroyock

Isaac Bashevis Singer, winner of the 1978 Nobel Prize for Literature, will give a reading from his works at 8 p.m. today in Shroyock Auditorium.

The Polish-born Singer is widely proclaimed as the foremost living writer of Yiddish literature. Among his numerous works are "Alone in a Wild Forest," "Gimpel the Fool and Other Stories," "The Sponso of Market Street" and "Fentl, the Yeshiva Boy."

Singer's speech is the last in this year's University Honors Literary Series. He will conduct a news conference from 10-11:15 a.m. today in the Student Center's Wabash Vermillion Room Lounge.

Singer, 82, began his literary career as a journalist in his native Poland, but has lived in the United States since 1935.

Many of his works, especially popular on American college campuses, originally appeared in the Yiddish language. Jewish Daily Forward and later were translated into English by Singer himself. His short stories and novels, about Jewish life in Eastern Europe and the cities of America, have cemented his reputation as a leading Yiddish writer.

Singer came out of obscurity as a writer with the publication of his novel, "The Family Mirror," which was originally issued in 1945 in Yiddish. The English translation was published in 1959.

"Gimpel the Fool and Other Stories," Singer's first collection of short stories, was published in 1957 and earned him "his place with the epic story tellers, transcending geographical and chronological boundaries," A New York Times reviewer wrote.

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1987
I don’t think anybody has any doubt (that Casey is seriously ill) but I think since Casey potentially is such an important witness, there ought to be some corroboration,” he said. Rudman also said the committee has pretty much nailed down the complex trail of money involved in the affair.

“The committees have an excellent idea of where the majority of the money went, how it was handled, and we’ll have it certainly as complete as you can even get anything like it by the time the hearings start,” Rudman said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a panel member, said people would be “surprised about the money tail” where it came from and where it went. Hatch said, “You’ll be surprised by the size” but he wouldn’t say whether it was more or less than $10 million to $30 million. Attorney General Edwin Meese originally said was diverted to the Contras.

In discussing the Casey matter, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the select committee, said he was “sensitive” to Casey’s privacy.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Iran-contra arms scandal (probing the Iran-Contra scandal wants to verify that former CIA director William Casey is too sick to talk to investigators, a letter from the Senate panel said Tuesday.

The committee is working on the assumption Casey will not be able to testify when hearings in the scandal start May 5, and have no indication that his medical condition is anything but grave, sources said.

Casey resigned as CIA director in February two months after surgery for brain cancer.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the select committee, said it is important to verify his condition since many people believe he could provide important testimony on the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and efforts to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

“Those records should be brought out of the closet,” Rudman said. “The committee’s taken no position on the delay of the shuttle. But at some point there’ll be a discreet inquiry made in some way.

Next shuttle flight delayed for tests on main engines

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -- The next space shuttle flight will be delayed at least until April 1, 1988, and possibly longer because of an ever-growing backlog of work required in the wake of the Challenger disaster, the program director announced Tuesday.

But Arnold Aldrich, speaking at an annual aerospace industry conference, said rumors of a six-month delay in the critical flight appear to be unfounded.

He said the original Feb. 18, 1988, launch date cannot be met because of a formal decision to test fire the Shuttle Discovery’s three main engines on the launch pad, an exercise that will add six to eight weeks to ground processing.

He said he expects a new official launch date to be announced in the next several weeks.

“Assuming the test program goes well … I would have to say on the order of April 1, 1988, is probably the earliest date we could fly, but we’re still assessing the exact dates for those tests,” Aldrich said.

Along with the remote-controlled “flight readiness firing” of the shuttle's external fuel tank, with a full load of propellants in the booster-gigantic countdown test. The tests will cost about $1.8 million, officials said.

“My assumption is that the flight-readiness firing would occur in roughly the same time frame in February.

Puzzle answers

ALABAMA

LEVEL 1

Skyscraper

1. $1.8 million
2. Speaking at an annual aerospace industry conference
3. Wednesday
4. Flight-readiness firing would occur...
Cost Cutter Specials!

- Grain Fed Choice Bone-In Chuck Roast $1.39
- Holly Farms Fresh Whole Fryers $1.79
- Keebler Crackers Zesta Saltines 1-Lb. Box $2.69
- Diet Coke, Sprite, Cherry Coke, Coca-Cola or Fritos Lay Delta Gold Potato Chips 61/2-Oz. Bag $1.29

- Chiquita Bananas Premium Quality $0.33
- California Extra Fancy Driscoll Strawberries Full Quart $1.98
- Country Club Ice Cream 1/2-Gallon Ctn. $0.99

GO SALUKIS

- Fresh Cantaloupe 12-Oz. Size $1.88
- Aqua Fresh 4.6-Oz. Tube $0.99

- Kroger Deli Specials
  - Nacho Chips $1.79
  - Fresh Baked Deli Sausage or Pepperoni Thin Crust Pizza $2.50
  - Dill Pickle Chips $0.19

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1987
Kroger Specials!

- Grain Fed Choice Bone-In Chuck Roast L.B.
- Holly Farms Whole Fryers L.B.
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- Classic Coke 12-Pak 12-Oz. Cans
- Diet Coke, Sprite, Cherry Coke, Coca Cola or

- 98¢ 47¢ 79¢ 269¢

- Premium Quality Chiquita Bananas L.B.
- California Extra Fancy Driscoll Strawberries Full Quart
- Country Club Ice Cream 1/4-Gallon Ctn.
- Frito Lay Delta Gold Potato Chips 6 1/2-Oz. Bag

- 33¢ 1.98¢ 99¢ 129¢

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- Aqua Fresh 4.6-Oz. Tube
- 15¢ Off Label Toothpaste

- $1.88 99¢

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  - Fresh Sliced Deli Bagels

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GO SALUKIS

SALUKIS
AIDS can strike anyone, health officials warn

CHICAGO (UPI) — AIDS education efforts that focus on specific groups or areas are dangerous because they allow the public to think of AIDS as “somebody else’s problem, not mine,” top health officials warned Tuesday.

“The disease is not a problem of a small isolated community, it is at risk for contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome if they engage in one of the high-risk behaviors that can spread the AIDS virus, said Surgeon General C. Everett Koop at a conference sponsored by the American Medical Association.

Koop has always been an articulate, club,” he said.

More than 700 public health officials and educators from all over the country gathered in Chicago to hear about the disease and other health officials discuss appropriate community responses to the AIDS epidemic.

Koop warned health officials from smaller communities where AIDS has not yet become a problem that it is not an appropriate response to “be long as AIDS is no longer an exclusive club,” he said.

“The disease of AIDS is no longer in your direction,” he said. “It has probably already arrived.”

Koop said many people seem aware of some high risk activities and not others.

Surgeon general blasts AIDS critics

CHICAGO (UPI) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop defended his support of AIDS education for children and adults during a news conference Tuesday and lashed out at critics who have suggested the Reagan administration is using the epidemic to promote its conservative agenda.

Koop defended his support of AIDS education by stating that public health officials and educators at a conference sponsored by the American Medical Association, spoke angrily of recent charges that the Public Health Service has exaggerated the threat to health professionals and used the disease to promote a return to a “morally correct” behavior.

“That kind of talk is dangerous,” he said. “These critics who call themselves socialists, to imply that these (government) experts are promoting a false scare or are hiding things is inexcusable.”

Koop said the threat to heterosexuals was real, and that monogamous relationships or chastity must be considered the best methods of preventing further spread of the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The surgeon general said one way to achieve this aim is to educate children early about their bodies in a way that makes them appreciate their value as human beings. Children who value themselves do not grow up to abuse drugs or engage in promiscuous behavior, he said.

“Instead of calling it sex education, which has become a horrible buzz word, I prefer to call it studies in human development.”

Koop also said there was nothing wrong with teaching children to appreciate monogamous relationships or to abstain from sex.

“I don’t think that’s too much to ask of our children, and if memory serves me, it was the norm,” he said. “To paraphrase Lee Iacocca, ‘if you have a monogamous relationship, keep it, if you don’t get one, try.”

But Koop said children and adults cannot be expected to always follow this advice, and must be educated about other safe sex practices, such as the use of condoms.

Senator aims bill at AIDS carriers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — AIDS victims who knowingly transmit the disease should be quarantined, a state lawmaker said Tuesday.

Sen. Henry Defangelis, R-Olympia Fields, said legislation (S661) he introduced would allow only court-ordered quarantines. He said few AIDS victims actually can be quarantined and that his bill primarily is aimed at those who have a large number of contacts.

Defangelis also wants to require AIDS victims to disclose their sexual partners. Failure to do so could result in a year jail sentence plus a fine of as much as $1,000.

The state Public Health Department has come out against quarantines and so-called ‘contact tracing of AIDS victims’ sex partners. Department officials have said the bill would not do little to slow the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The Illinois Department of Public Health Education efforts also are not enough to stem the spread of AIDS. He said department officials are too concerned with protecting AIDS victims’ privacy and not concerned enough about protecting the public from those who are transmitting the disease.
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Secret of My Success," the No. 1 box-office film last week, is no secret at all. It's an personal triumph for Michael J. Fox, its star.

The young actor plays an ambitious kid from New York who comes to Los Angeles to conquer the business world — and almost does.

In its second week in release, "The Secret of My Success" almost matched its debut weekend with a gross of $7.4 million, a drop of only 5 percent from the previous week's take. Playing in 1,344 theaters, the film has grossed $18.9 million in two weeks.

The re-release of "The Aristocats" proves yet again that Walt Disney Studios' magic continues to glow 17 years after the animated cartoon was made. Released for Easter week, the coming of cats from both sides of the tracks earned $3.3 million last weekend.

No. 2 in the national ratings, the classic cartoon, playing on 1,491 screens, has grossed $6.7 million in two weeks.

The only new film in the top 10 was "Project X," starring Matthew Broderick as a young Air Force pilot tipped off to a secret military project by a cunning old man who has learned to communicate in sign language.

"Project X," No. 3, grossed $3.3 million in its opening frame in 1,022 theaters.

No. 4 was "Blind Date," a round and easy comedy starring TV's Bruce Willis and Kim Basinger. It dropped a notch from its previous week standing, picking up $3.2 million for a four-week gross of $12.7 million.

Worth noting is the return to the top 10 of "Crocodile Dundee." Last week the Paul Hogan comedy grossed $1 million to post a total of $163 million in 22 weeks. Dundee is again No. 3.

The nationwide gross in all theaters was a hefty $72.5 million, compared to last year's $48.8 million. To date the United States box-office gross is $1 billion as against $911.6 million for 1986.

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC handily won its second straight prime-time season Tuesday while CBS chalked up its worst season rating ever and ABC scored the lowest rating in modern television history.

Network TV breaks out of the 30-week season that began Sept. 22, 1986, and ended April 19, 1987. CBS won three weeks and ABC was shut out, according to figures released Tuesday.

NBC's "The Cosby Show" became the highest-rated series in 22 seasons — since the days of "Bonanza" — on NBC during the 1986-87 season — while CBS's "60 Minutes" finished in the final top 10 for the 19th straight time, tying "Bonanza."

In addition, "The Cosby Show" (60 million viewers) and "Family Ties" (58.7 million) became the two most-watched series in television history.

Despite NBC's win, there was bad news for the networks overall viewing levels, ratings and households were down slightly. The blame was put on increased use of video cassette recorders, especially during sweeps by kids and adults on Saturday nights.

In another oddity, there was no new mega-hit in the top 10 list, something that has not happened since the 1977-78 season. The season-ending figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. gave NBC's 17.7 rating and 28 share, CBS was second with a 15.1 rating and 25 share and ABC was third with a 14.1 rating and 22 share.

For ABC it was the lowest rating since 1953, when the network wasn't even broadcasting to the entire country. For CBS it was the lowest rating in its history.

NBC held back of the top 10 regularly scheduled shows, four of the top short-flight series (six broadcasts or less), seven of the top 10 made-for-TV movies (148 total), five of the top 10 theatrical movies, and four of the top five new series.

In miniseries, CBS took the win with the gritty "I'll Take Manhattan" and ABC was second with its controversial 14-hour, $40 million "America."
Drug bust attempt halted as partiers attack officers

"FREEPORT, Bahamas (UPI) - A police operation formed Tuesday for two men who crashed their Piper, a four-seater single engine drug plane beside a beach party and disappeared. Rescuers said the two, who turned ugly and chased U.S. and Bahamian law enforcement away with rocks, bullets and knives."

"They were just swamped by humanity," said John Ryan, the U.S. Customs pilot who flew the Blanich plane. "I'm sure there was a law enforcement officials onto the beach late Monday."

"There were about seven of us in our group. It was a large, unruly, unmanageable crowd of between 300 to 400."

Ryan said he saw two men get in the plane of the shore, run on the beach and disappeared into the trees.

Shots fired from the crowd pierced the helicopter's windshield and a rock or bottle knocked out a side window on the co-pilot's door as the craft landed to rescue the six officers threatened by the crowd, he said.

The two, each from the Customs Service, Drug Enforcement Agency and Bahamian strike force police, escaped with minor cuts and bruises, said U.S. Customs spokesman Clif Stallings in Miami.

The incident began routinely when a suspected drug plane — a Piper Aztec — was picked up on Customs radar off the Florida coast. A Customs Cessna 404 and a Blackhawk helicopter followed and spotted the plane making an air drop to two power boats near Orange Cay, about 40 miles south of Bimini.

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli leaders warned Tuesday that anyone planning to return to Israel "will pay the price."

The threat was a reaction to "Palestine Liberation Organization" leader Yasser Arafat's pledge to continue fighting "with all means" against Israeli soldiers.

Arafat opened a meeting of the Palestinian National Council in Algiers Monday by reiterating his dissatisfaction with more militant Palestinian groups and vowing he would continue the fight against Israel until there is an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

On Tuesday, the Cabinet held a 2 1/2-hour discussion about the PNC meeting. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said later, "I'm very pleased with the results."

"We are not surprised. It does not affect the chances for peace and we think that this action is constructive."

"Arafat and the PLO can't be part of the peace front because they are part of a front against peace," Peres said.

Israel officials said privately Arafat does not always follow through on his stated plans.

PLO meeting is 'family reunion'

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — The Palestinian parliament-in-exile, which met for the first time in 2 1/2 years, is part deadly serious politics, part family reunion. The 72dispersed people fighting to regain the homeland for the Palestinians is meeting.

The 18th session of the Palestinian National Council, held under the presidency of the Palestinian National Council, is dealing with issues ranging from the future of the Middle East conflict, the relations with Jordan and Egypt, and the terms for convening an international peace conference.

But it also provides an opportunity for reunions between old friends, for catching up on personal as well as political gossip. About 1,500 people are attending the meeting including the 340 council members.

"You will see what it is like when I tell you that I have eight brothers and sisters and have never seen their face," said Mazen Bandak, a Palestinian publisher now based in Paris.

Bandak grew up in Jerusalem, where his father was mayor, and lived until he was 13 in a few steps from where Jesus is believed to have been born. An uncle who was a PLO representative in Washington is remembered for getting in touch with friends in East Jerusalem, "Jesus was born in my backyard.

The second day of the council meeting, expected to last through the week, began Tuesday with a succession of "fraternal greetings" from the Palestinian countries and political leaders.

Mavis Muyunda, a tall and striking woman who is minister of state in the Zambian Ministry of Home Affairs, the attention of delegates by going with a "Viva comrade Arafat!"

Arafat, holding court below the media at a meeting with the head of the Liberation Front wanted by Italy and the United States for masterminding the October 1986 Aquila Lauro cruise hijacking.

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$109.00

Jacquline S. Leventhal, Babson, Mass. said, "We wanted to make sure it the (mansion) didn't fall into Marcos hands again."

Fernando, in Manila to meet with Arafat, said the buyer had placed $100,000 in escrow in the United States as a down payment and that the $1 million from the sale would be turned over to the Philippines government next month.

The official Philippine News Agency said it was the first time the avowedly poor Marcos had sold to recover the former ruler's foreign wealth, which the government claims he obtained by raiding the nation's treasury.

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev told reporters after the Cabinet meeting: "The Palestinian National Council has taken a very wrong decision and if they really carry out the decision, they will pay for it."

Peres said he did not believe the new developments harmed the Middle East peace process, and a diplomatic peace conference still is possible.

"What is happening in Algiers was expected by us," Peres said. "We were not surprised. It does not affect the chances for peace and we think that this action is constructive."

"Arafat and the PLO can't be part of the peace front because they are part of a front against peace," Peres said.

Israel officials said privately Arafat does not always follow through on his stated plans.

Buyer pays $1 million for Marcos home

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - A New Jersey mansion seized from former President Ferdinand Marcos, government officials said today.

The officials said the mansion, located in Lawrence Township, N.J., sold to an unidentified American buyer who first had to prove he was neither directly nor indirectly connected with the former family.

"It's not a Marcos croony," said Rafael Ferdinand, U.S. executive director of the Presidential Commission on Good Government, formed by President Corazon Aquino to monitor the exile Marcos, said, "We wanted to make sure it the (mansion) didn't fall into Marcos hands again."

The official Philippine News Agency said it was the first time the avowedly poor Marcos had sold to recover the former ruler's foreign wealth, which the government claims he obtained by raiding the nation's treasury.
Intramural rankings

ULTIMATE FRISBEE
COREC DIVISION
1. Utopia 4-1
2. Horizontals 3-2
3. Pencil Disc 2-3
4. The Bad Tees 3-3
FLAT DIVISION
1. Delta Chi 5-1
2. Tekies 5-1
3. ATC-1 5-0

FATE, from Page 24

arms for the vital weekend games with Valley foe Illinois State.

Pitching coach Kirk Champion says he doesn't think the schedule will be much of a problem.

"The pitching will set up okay this week," Champion said. "It works out where our starters can pitch during the week and have plenty of time to return for the weekend games."

Champion said the key to pitching success this week would be the distance Salukis hurlers could go.

"With this kind of schedule, it's vital that we get good efforts from the starters," Champion said. "We don't want to strain our bullpen, which hasn't been as consistent as we'd like." Champion said that instead of looking at the schedule as a detriment, he'd rather look at the many chances to play as an opportunity "to get in the groove."

"I really kind of like the schedule," Champion said. "It gives us a chance to stay sharp."

Both Jones and Champion agreed that the week's non-conference games could be an important factor if the Salukis are to receive consideration for an at-large berth to the NCAA playoffs.

"If we can win the conference, we can look back and these non-conference games might not have made a difference," Champion said. "But they could turn out to be crucial."

Last year, SIU-C won the regular-season title and was eliminated from the MVC tournament (which awards an automatic berth to the winner), but had a good enough overall record to land an at-large berth to the playoffs.

So far this season, the Salukis are above the pure which landed them an invitation to NCAA regional play a year ago.

Last season, SIU-C won the regular-season title with hard-fought, determined play in the final two weekends of conference action. As Yogi Berra once said, "It ain't over till it's over," and last year was no exception in the MVC.

The top four teams in the Valley standings played musical chairs up till the final game of the season, when SIU- C clinched the title by winning the final game against Indiana State.

The Salukis had lost six of their last eight games before establishing themselves as conference contenders by taking three of four games from the Redbirds.

The Salukis continued that streak the next weekend, sweeping Indiana State to win the title and the No. 1 seed in the MVC post-season tournament.

Jones said he's not at all surprised to see so many of the Valley teams still in the running.

"I think it's a tribute to the quality of our conference to have four teams (UIC for first place at this stage of the season," Jones said. "With the knowledge of coaches in the Valley, and with the quality of talent, I've always kind of expected four or five teams to finish in the tie."

BREWERS, from Page 24

runs before injuries hit him.

B.J. Surhoff, 22, made the team as a non-roster player. He can run and hit, but you wonder why he was a non-roster player at his age.

As for those pitchers Barfield liked as much as one of them (Juan Nieves) has already thrown a no-hitter. Another (Ted Higuera) has become a 30-game winner. A third (Dan Plesac) looks like the next ace relief pitcher in the league.

So how good are the Brewers? On paper, they look no better than anyone else, and maybe not as good as some. There has been a marked chemistry, though, beginning with their manager, Tom Trebelhorn. One of the manager's biggest jobs is not to decide when to bring in relievers or help 24 individuals live together as productively as possible.

No box score can measure how much people enjoy playing with each other, or how much they root for each other. No sheet will tell you how many of the roommates get along, how many players are welcome at the clubhouse card table.

Some teams are so good they can argue their way to a pennant. The Brewers are not that good. Other clubs like each other, even when the losses come. They have just enough to cheer each other to a pennant.
FATE, from Page 24

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Saluki running back Paul Patterson, No. 4, No. 21, and Ryan Wooten, No. 3, during a grips the ball as he’s tackled by David Peters, scrimmage Saturday in Pickneyville.

Runners show possibilities

Grid potential shines in Saluki scrimmage play

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

After winning two consecutive Gateway Conference rushing titles, the football Salukis are running through spring drills as if last season never ended.

"It's not completely confident yet and we don't want to rush it and risk another - injury," Hewitt said. "I think it may be more mental than physical at this point."

Hewitt said that Mitchell's last 60-yard dash was timed "at an easy 4.6 seconds," just under the 4.4 he's consistently turned in before the injury.

Chuck Harmke, a walk-on redshirt last fall, has impressed Saluki coaches with his plain old hard work.

"He's not the fastest or the most talented, but he's such a workaholic," Hewitt said. "It's inspiring to see him work."

Harmke is listed No. 1 on the depth charts at fullback this week.

Antonio Moore had been performing well until an injury sidelined him all last week and dropped him from the No. 1 fullback spot. The injury opened the door for Marvin Billups, a redshirt freshman last fall who was sidelined with a broken hand before seeing any action. Hewitt said Billups also has been impressive when given the chance.

Oeddie Brown, a sophomore from Murphysboro, has struggled to make the adjustment from high school to collegiate football, Hewitt said, but will compete for returning duties because of his great hands and an ability to hang onto the ball.

Hewitt said a few new wrinkles were added to the offense, mainly to solidify SIU's option attack.

Hewitt, who led a contingent of Saluki coaches to Baylor University over spring break to study the Bears' potent option attack, said the wrinkles were added to the blocking schemes.

"We want 'em to think about our option," Hewitt said. "I think we've devised some new ideas that will make our option a bit more potent and consistent. We say some things we thought at Baylor and I think it'll make a difference."

"We'll use our backs as safety valves — as protection first and as pass receivers second," Hewitt said.

Local sports shorts

Frisbee competition: Entries for the Frisbee competition need to be made at the Recreation Center information desk by 4 p.m. today. The event will be held at the Grand Avenue Playfields across from the Recreation Center, starting at 4 p.m. today. Disc throwers will be judged on accuracy, distance and time aloft. Individuals not entered by 4 p.m. can sign up at the field.

Free week: For faculty, staff and their spouses. The Recreation Center free week will run from April 28 to May 2. Although all activities will be open to faculty and staff members, coordinator Buddy Guldhammer said based on a survey from last year's participants, special programs will be offered in dance class, tennis, volleyball and weight lifting. Scooter instruction for swimmers, canoe races and water volleyball will also be featured. For times and more details, check with the information desk at 536-5351.

Softball: The Intramural regular-season softball competition ends today. A playoffs meeting will be held at the Recreation Center April 30, with playoff games scheduled for April 28 at 2 p.m.

Track and Field: The intramural track and field competition will be held at McAndrew Stadium Sunday April 28. Field events start at 10 a.m. and track events are scheduled at noon. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Faculty and Staff Golf: There are still openings left for the faculty and staff golf tourney. Entry deadline for entering is Friday, however, if there are still openings left after Friday's deadline, spouses of the faculty and staff may sign up on a space available basis. The tourney will be held May 8 at the Crab Orchard Golf Club. Teeoff time is 1 p.m.
Theft of rackets casts shadows over men netters' better record

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team captured four victories between Saturday and Monday as a result, improved to 10-13 while citing the Missouri Valley Conference tournament as the peaking destination.

The Dawgs overcame MVC foes Indiana State and Illinois State 7-2 and 8-1 in weekend play. They were also victorious against the University of Illinois-Chicago as they blanked the Flames 9-0 at the Arena tennis courts.

Winning fever and 80 degree temperatures engulfed the Salukis Monday afternoon as they won a rugged match against 8th-ranked NCAA Division II contender University of Tennessee-Martin, 7-5.

The ranking wasn't a concern for the Salukis, according to No.2 singles standout Fabiano Ramos.

"UT-Martin is real tough, but I expected us to do good," he explained while reflecting on the fact that 18 tennis rackets were stolen from the Arena tennis shack Sunday evening.

"We had some problems this morning," Ramos said. "Everybody was worried and upset. A tennis racket is like a violin if you change the cord, it's affective."

Every Saluki except Lars Nilsson was using a borrowed racket. Nilsson takes his rackets home daily, LeFevre said.

"I put 60 miles on the car trying to find rackets that were similar to ours," LeFevre said, adding that he will order new rackets for the team, but it may effect the Salukis' performance in the conference tournament, he said.

The Dawgs subdued the adversity, and No.1 singles player Jairo Aldana opened the afternoon with a 6-2, 7-4 win over Martin's Vega Ponka. Ramos lost the No.2 singles match to Rogerio Cypriano 6-4, 6-4. Mickey Maule was beaten by Richard Robinson in the No.3 singles match 63, 6-1.

However, Juan Martinez bounced back in No.4 singles play to slide by Brian Burke 6-4. The Dawgs lost a No.5 singles action. George Rime evened the series at three matches each when he overcame Walter Zoetl 64, 63, 6-3 in the No.6 singles match.

Doubles match-ups also favored the Dawgs as Maule and Ramos won over Blond and Robinson 7-6, 7-5 in No.1 play. Aldana and Martinez suffered defeat as they were downed 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 in yet another close match.

Nilsson and Hime, harnessing in the No.3 doubles slot, came through with a win over Ponka and Zoetl 63, 1-6, 4-6 to secure the win for the Dawgs.

The Dawgs will play their final home match in a rescheduled duel with St. Louis University Thursday at 2 p.m.

No. 2 singles standout Fabiano Ramos serves with a borrowed racket during Monday's home stand with the University of Tennessee-Martin. The 10-13 Salukis captured four victories between Saturday and Monday, but lost 18 rackets to thieves, who took them from the Arena tennis shack Sunday evening.

Staff Photo by James Oning

Attention Registered Student Organizations!!

The Student Center Scheduling Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting space and solicitation permits for Summer Semester, 1987 beginning Mon., April 27, 1987. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers, at the Scheduling/Catering office on the 2nd Floor of the Student Center.

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Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1987, Page 23
Racers' upset

Baseballers get no relief as bats chill

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Saluki pitcher Dale Kisten batted for runners in the 4-2-3 innings he pitched in Tuesday's 7-6 loss to the 16-18 Murray State Racers. Kisten's record dropped to 6-2 in the contest.

"Right now, he's not the dominating pitcher he was at this time, say, a year ago," Saluki coach Richard "Ichcy" Jones said. "He's just got to go out and由于不等 the way he pitched last year and approach the game with the attitude he had before.

The lack of Saluki offensive power was evident in the Racers' pitching statistics. Murray State hurler Britt Stevenson only allowed five hits and struck out one in 2-3 innings. Stevenson was pulled in the seventh when SIU-C's bats finally came alive.

The Racers had all but buried the 28-12 Salukis with two three-run innings when Doug Shields, playing for the injured Charlie Hilleman, got an infield hit with two outs to spark a Saluki rally. Stevenson sealed Chuck Wesson's debut and Steve Finley to load the bases for Jim Limperis. Stevenson was pulled out of the game before Limperis stepped to the plate. Relief pitcher Scott Wesson got a rude welcome from Limperis as the senior slugged a three-run homer and drove in a line drive off the pitcher's leg to shore up Shields and Vernon's score.

Wesson stayed in the game only to go on to the mound. Chuck Locke before being replaced with Van Golmont, who walked Locke to load the bases. Relief pitcher-batter Cliff McIntosh popped out after going to a full count to end the scoring threat.

The Salukis were held to eight hits to the Racers' 16 in the nine-inning contest.

"We came to the ballpark very lethargic," Jones said. "We have to play hard if we're going to be successful.

The Salukis' only chances to win two against the Eastern Illinois Panthers at 1 p.m. today in Charleston before going on to SIU-Eastern's Thursday to take on the Cougars in a single game.

The Panthers, a Division I team, have dropped two games each to Bradley and Missouri Valley Conference members and Bradley is in a four-way tie for first in the conference along with the Panthers.

EIU has, however, defeated Murray State in three games, 97-7,1-4 and 6-1.

Coming MVC weekends determine baseball fate

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

With just two weekends of regular-season Missouri Valley Conference action remaining, SIU-C baseball coach Richard Wesson uses the last week of regular-season chances to win a second straight Valley title— but he realizes that all the cards will have to fall in the right places.

Four of the Valley's six teams are currently locked in a tie for first place with 7-5 conference records. Illinois State, sitting at 6-6, can still compete for the title as well, while Illinois State has been reduced to a spoiler's role for the final three weekends of action.

To capture the regular-season title, the Salukis will be forced to win all six games remaining this State this weekend and against Indiana State in the weekend of May 2-3—a situation identical to a year ago.

A grueling nonconference schedule this week, five games in four days, including three on the road—are somewhat of a concern for Jones, who has to keep a close eye on his pitchers through the week to ensure strong Beamer and a possible choice for conference's top pitcher.

Optimism bolsters Brewers' pennant chances

By MIKE TULLY
UPI National Baseball Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) - Two spring trainings ago, Harry Dalton sat in his Compadre Stadium office and pronounced Milwaukee's farm system ready to bloom.

George Bamberger, who was managing the Brewers then, agreed with his boss. He said he particularly liked the mors of some of the 90 mph fastballs in camp.

At the time, this sounded like routine spring optimism coming from a team grasping at hope. For one thing, the Brewers were recovering from the shock of a clubhouse explosion that seriously hurt coach Tony Muser and others.

His liking, The Salukis play a doubleheader against Eastern Illinois at 1 p.m. today at Charleston and then meet SIU-E Thursday.

No Suns shine in Phoenix drug deception

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Phoenix Suns guard Walter Davis chronicled his recovery from a cocaine and alcohol habit during an appearance on a national cable sports show last week.

It turns out that he was lying through his teeth.

By the end of the week, Davis' name would be prominently mentioned in eight of 10 indictments handed down by a Maricopa County grand jury in the most damaging drug scandal to hit professional basketball.

Indicted were three current Suns players — James Edwards, Jay Humphries and Grant Godzreck — as well as former players Mike Bratz and Garfield Reed. Also indicted were the Suns' team photographer, the roommate of rookie center William Bedford and three Phoenix-area restaurant and nightclub figures.

Davis, who had entered a drug-treatment center on Dec. 12, 1985, was not charged in the case.

"Edwards' agent, Reggie Turner, said Davis, along with Bedford and former players Alvin Scott and Johnny Holiday, were given immunity in exchange for his testimony before the grand jury. The Maricopa County Attorney's Office would not comment on Turner's allegations.

The indictments show Davis had purchased cocaine as soon as two weeks after he was released from the treatment center.