Independent Senate bid a possibility, Epton says

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Former Chicago mayoral contender Kathleen Epton said Thursday that it was too early to decide whether he would run as an independent candidate in the March 30 primary race.

Epton, a 14-year veteran of the state House of Representatives, said in a telephone interview with his Chicago law firm that several factors are at play in his decision.

"Chicago is my first love and I have no desire to go to Washington," the 62-year-old lawyer said. "I haven't ruled out the possibility, but my wife would probably kill me.

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, are set to square off for the seat in the Nov. 6 general election. Both candidates said Thursday it was too early to tell what effect an independent candidate would have on the race.

Epton confirmed reports that he has been pursued by members of the New Republican organization, a group of moderates who say they are dissatisfied with both the GOP and Cook County Democrats.

Chris Arbicson, executive director of the Illinois Republican Central Committee, said that the Chicago-based group was a product of the strongly contended Epton-Washington race last year.

Atkinson said that if Epton decided to run as an independent, he would be treated as Paul Simon would be treated.

He said that financing a campaign would not be a problem.

"During the (mayoral) race most of the money we raised was small donations of $5 and $10," he said. "We only received a few large contributions.

Epton said that the group will need to nominate candidates sometime after April 2, when officers are elected for municipal boards in Cook County.

"The Illinois Republicans have gotten in the bad habit of losing elections," Epton said. "I want to reverse that."

He said that if he decided not to run for the Senate then it was unlikely that the organization would nominate someone else.

Epton maintains that he had a moderate voting record on social issues and would be a "reasonable" conservative in the fiscal votes.

He said that Percy often compared him with former mayor Richard M. Daley on social issues. He cited the three-term Daley's record in opposing the Baker school prayer amendment.

CATV plan retains St. Louis channel

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Telecommunications Inc., parent company of Carbondale Cablevision, has agreed to retain Channel 4 from St. Louis with additional rate increase in a revised 21-channel service package for Carbondale cablevision customers.

The time-sharing Cablevision will provide 23 channels of service on 21 channels in the proposed channel plan beginning within one year of rate determination by the City Council. The proposed channel plan "replaces changes in the city's cable television franchise and a proposed 2.75 rate increase are to be considered by the council Monday."

In a move to provide more varied programming, the Cable Television Commission agreed in January to give up St. Louis Channels 2 and 4 to bring in Nickelodeon, which is billed as a family-oriented station, and Atlanta superstation WTBS. That action drew criticism from a voter's public hearing and, at the request of a negotiating committee, TCI agreed to retain channel 4.

The commission agreed Wednesday on the revised channel line-up and on proposed performance quality standards to be added to the franchise agreement.

The proposed standards require the franchise holder to maintain the minimum technical standards established by the Federal Communications Commission. Annual proof that the company is meeting the standards must be submitted to the commission and monthly tests of the strength of signals from stations would also be required. The city would reserve the right to do testing.

Commissioner John Greger, voted for the standards, but said that the standards could have been improved with a credit system for customers when Cablevision service falls below standards.

"It doesn't seem to me there are any teeth in what we have," Gregory said.

Cablevision manager Craig Perica said that if a station falls below the standards it can be penalized by the FCC, and that customers are given credit for days when they are without service because of a Cablevision error.

A request from the commission for an annual audited report from TCI was revised to be an "audited report annually," but retaining the right for the city to send an accountant to TCI headquarters to audit the report annually or when a rate increase is requested.

Salvadoran rebel attacks made public

By W. Dale Nelson
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pentagon statement acknowledging three guerrilla attacks on U.S. servicemen in El Salvador was made public on a statement from the Department of Defense on Wednesday that attacks were "evidence of war or other congressional action before U.S. troops were sent to Central America for combat operations.

The United States is actively participating in the prosecution of the war in El Salvador," the Pentagon said.

"The administration is slowly but surely putting our combat troops into the fray in El Salvador,"

The Massachusetts senator offered the amendment to a bill providing $61.7 million in emergency foreign aid to the El Salvador government in its battle against leftist insurgents. The aid figure represents a compromise between the Reagan administration, which had sought more money for the Central American nation, and some Senate Democrats.

Epton says Senate bid a possibility

By John Racine
Staff Writer

In a resolution adamantly opposed by the Senate Finance Committee, the GOP & Professional Student Council Wednesday urged students to be exempted from having their pay cut or being laid off as provided in the plan.

The resolution also included that the rule requiring doctoral candidates to have a 3.25 grade point average be lowered to 3.0. The new level would run in the GPSC elections to be held April 12.

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"It is rejected the revised emergency policy for non-payment of fines without pay for contractual employees and involuntary pay reductions for all employees," the resolution stated.

The resolution stated that students would be adversely affected by the policy, which was formulated by a committee without input of students. It also stated that upper-level academic requirements will only lead to grade inflation.

A rule requiring doctoral students to maintain a 3.25 grade point average was implemented last fall to correct student discipline and policy inconsistencies.

Previously, students were required to students to have a 3.25 average to be accepted into doctoral candidacy, but needed only a 3.0 to graduate.

"This expansion of requirements will only lead to grade inflation," said Dan Venturelli, a third-year law student.

Sherry Knapp, Graduate School liaison, said that the recently adopted policy was particularly unfair to students who take only one or two graded classes once accepted into doctoral candidacy and to students just beginning their studies.

See GPSC, Page 3

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Catch the wild wind

By Gus Bode
Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Gas says 2: channels on TV won't mean a thing if they don't carry the Cards, Cubs and Sox.

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Shells, rockets rip into Beirut; factional leaders convene in city

BEIRUT (AP) — Hundreds of artillery shells and rockets crashed into Christian and Moslem neighborhoods of Beirut Wednesday, killing at least 37 people. President Amin Gemayel convened a meeting of factional leaders in an attempt to avert further bloodshed.

Several rockets also slammed into the pinewoods of Baabda, close to the Presidential Palace.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry announced that France would begin sending 40 armoured personnel carriers to Beirut Wednesday as a cease-fire observers. The ministry gave no exact date for the contingent's arrival.

The "higher political-security committee," began its first meeting late in the evening at the Presidential Palace in Washington, and one each in New York, New York and Connecticut.

"This storm is going to go into the books as having more problems than maybe we have seen in a century on the East Coast," said David Lesher, a meteorologist in Maryland's Frederick County.

In New Jersey, part of the northeastern United States buried by blizzard Wednesday suffered flooding and power outages, with most homes and businesses left without electricity.

"This is the highest snowfall we've ever seen in a century on the East Coast," said Frederick Lesher, a meteorologist in Maryland's Frederick County.

"We have seen snowstorms this winter that have been as big as 3 feet deep in some areas," said Lesher. "But this storm has been by far the worst."
USO factions squabble over criticism of council

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

A dispute between the Thompson Point Executive Council and two USO senators turned Wednesday's Student Senate meeting into a battle between supporters for both candidates running for president of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

The dispute centered on a letter written by presidential candidate Lamont Brandon and senator Susan Disselhorst to TPEC advisor Charney Patney criticizing TPEC organization.

Memorial Hospital to freeze rates

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale will implement a rate freeze effective April 1. It is expected to remain in effect for 12 months, according to George Maroney, administrator of Memorial Hospital.

Improvements in the Medicaid reimbursement situation, marked by a larger number of Medicaid patients and a higher rate of reimbursement from the state, were one reason for the rate freeze, Maroney said.

The hospital also anticipates adequate reimbursements from Medicare's new Prospective Payment System, which will help the hospital's financial situation, he said.

Maroney also said a general improvement in the economy and an increased volume of patients using hospital facilities have helped the hospital's financial situation, m=±2, the rate freeze possible.

The hospital does not anticipate any rate changes during the next year, unless the state legislature reduces Medicaid reimbursements, Maroney said.

"Last year, the reimbursement was terrible," he said.

Last year, rates were increased by an average of 12 percent, increasing the basic rate of semi-private room from $108 to $126 per day.

The confirmation followed a motion to amend wording of a bill to conform Greathouse. That bill failed by the same margin.

The senate also approved a resolution that calls for a system of posting final examination grades.

The resolution recommends that tests be numbered and results be posted according to the test number.

Background information on the resolution said that cost of posting final examination grades on grade reports would be too costly.

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Food for thought whets kids’ appetites

A BREAK FROMfilling the blank pages presented an invitation to speak to fifth and sixth grade classes in a neighborhood public school. Children at this age are feeling for the first time the elation of forming their own opinions. They are questioning. They are moving into discrimination. They are taking in messages about rules, goals, and values and saying to themselves deep inside, “I wonder now…”

This PROCESS is one of the thrills of childhood, and to be a part of it is wonderful — in a classroom among beginning questioners — for me it thrills me. On this morning at Somerset Elementary, I encouraged the children to exercise their right to independent thinking; to disagree with me as openly and candidly as you wish. I will talk for 20 minutes. Then I will open the floor and we’ll have a free-for-all of the mind.

This was a school in which teachers were comfortable with children who spoke their minds. Many teachers aren’t. I can’t tell you how happy it was to hear them ask, “Why?”, “What?” “Why?”, “What?” as they sought to understand the world in which they live. The children asked for their ideas.

A FEW WEEKS after my talk, 30 letters arrived. They were as lively as the excitement we had that morning. “I really appreciate you taking your time to give us good ideas of what a news reporter does,” began one letter. “A: The beginning of your speech you said you liked people who disagreed with you. Well, there were quite a few things that I disagree with. I don’t want to hurt your feelings but it’s true.”

Another child said, “I liked some of your ideas but some were so unusual that I couldn’t understand it.” “Thank you for coming,” so help could be called most of the unusual ideas about the world thought.”

These three disagreeers, like others in the class, had trouble with the SOS (Standard Outrageous Shockers) that I sent: boxing and football are not sports, armies are useless, animals have rights and owning them as pets as slavery, bicycles are better than cars; prisons should be abolished.

IN THE CLASS discussion, we wrestled these out. We could have gone all morning. The hour passed like ten minutes. Every child wanted to say something. Ideas were straining to be released.

The children wanted to be there. I wasn’t the attraction. Their own enthusiasm was. I was a newspaperman talking about journalism and some of the issues I write about. I could have been a bus driver or a plumber, provided I invited the children to give me their independent views. If kids at this age are reaching intellectual independence, why not take advantage of it?

When I leave schools after giving talks like this, I always wonder why so many teachers burn out or get bored. How can anyone be weary of children’s minds? I know it is easy for me, a one-shot visitor, to tell teachers how to practice their craft. Don’t I understand teachers can ask, how the school system beats down even the most creative educators?

I DO UNDERSTAND that, but the school world is first of all the world of children. Why enter it unless you are willing to be co-equal with the young? And why make that world colorless with only the grays of textbook knowledge, while leaving out the bright reds, greens and yellows of life to be found in the openable minds of children?

To ask children to disagree, if they like it to give the message they hunger for. You matter. That should be the first function of a school. I would write “I think it was good for you to come. You made us think about everything you said. Were you just trying to make us think or do you believe what you told us?”

Bob. After loving, all we have is thinking and believing.

Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

Utility bill disclosure sheds light on Bracy

LIKE IT OR NOT, the Bracy Building seems destined to become a future storage site of SIU-C’s library materials.

A $1 million state appropriation for the purchase of the grocery warehouse in Marion is expected to be released within the next two weeks. With the support of the University administration and Board of Trustees from the outset, the purchase seemed destined to be a long, drawn-out decision with no clear schedule of action. The building’s owner, Ralph McCoy.

The timetable for the run in the face of the administration’s will become clear with the disclosure that since August 1982, when a one-year, $120,000 lease on the warehouse expired, SIU-C has been paying the monthly rental of $1,000 a month. As late as last September, despite all this, the building was considered the best venue for the Bracy Center and the vacated Wal-Mart building alternatives.

It had a moral obligation to buy the Bracy building, the University was supposedly “considering” alternatives to it: the Baptist Student Center and the vacated Wal-Mart building on West Main Street. The surprising news was that the building is far closer to campus than the Bracy warehouse 15 miles away — would have been found to be unacceptable. The University, it now has clear, had a content material, as well as moral, investment in the Bracy building.

It is disturbing that the public didn’t learn about the utility bills until almost two years after SIU-C started paying them. It is even more disturbing that the information came out from University officials but, rather, from the son of the building’s owner.

THE DECISION had already been made, apparently, despite the objections of campus groups, whose arguments the building was too expensive and inaccessible had to confront the investment the University was making in Bracy. This is a decision that the warehouse while SIU-C administrators considered the alternatives may not have influenced the final decision. The judges were always to the swift, now the battle to the strong — but, as Murphy’s Law says, that’s the way it be.

Letters

Carole Mathews, Senior, Early Childhood Education

Precede merit pay with equitable pay

I would like to propose a hypothetical situation. Two students subject final exams. Both exams are equally difficult. Both students get equal grades. The student receives an “A” the arts student receives a “C” — not because his/her work lacks the grays of textbook knowledge, but because the student “lacks distinction.”

Let’s take this hypothetical student situation and apply it to a not so hypothetical faculty situation. How about talking salary equity before debating merit. Kelly Baraszowski, Assistant Professor, Cinema and Photography

Opinion & Commentary

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Today’s puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

Oldtime tricksters to appear on Friday

In the tradition of vaudeville, C. Shaw Smith and Company will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

This is a genuine fake magic show full of tacky talk, tantalizing trickery and assorted sight gags guaranteed to raise an eyebrow or cause a chuckle or two.

Tickets for C. Shaw Smith and Company are $1.50 for students and $2.50 for the public. For more ticket information, call 536-1351.
Jazz All Stars to bring back 'The Golden Age' on April 6

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

For more than 30 years the name 'Newport' has invoked images of jazz's greatest talent, and at 8 p.m. April 6, the Newport Jazz Festival All Stars will present a concert in Shryock Auditorium. Titled "The Golden Age," the concert will feature hits from the '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s.

The program will feature popular jazz for fans of Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Count Basie or Benny Goodman. Fans of show tunes will enjoy the songs originally played by Richard Rodgers, George Gershwin or Irving Berlin.

This edition of the Newport Jazz Festival All Stars, directed and assembled by festival founder-producer George Wein, boasts an assemblage of jazz stars in the great Newport tradition. Wein, pianist, is a foremost producer of jazz festivals and presenter of jazz artists in the world. He has produced the nationwide series of 22 Kool Jazz Festivals, the Playboy Jazz Festival, the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Fair and La Grande Parade du Jazz in Nice, France.

Norris Turney plays soprano saxophone, clarinet, flute, alto flute and piccolo. He has 35 years of experience as a player, writer, leader, teacher and lecturer.

Scott Hamilton will play tenor saxophone in the tradition of past great saxophonists such as Coleman Hawkins and Lester Young.

Drummer Oliver Jackson will also appear with the All Stars. He is a veteran of the Teddy Wilson, Yusef Lateef and Earl Hines groups and has played with Oscar Peterson, Erroll Garner and in his own JPF Quartet.

Saxophonist Slim Stewart, bass fiddle, first became nationally known, along with Slim Gaillard, as half of the famous Slim and Slam team over 40 years ago.

Vache described by jazz critic John S. Wilson of the New York Times as one who "has broken through the Deadend curtain toward an identity of his own that builds from his traditional jazz roots and reaches out into a broad, middle area of jazz that is as staggeringly contemporary as it is rooted in tradition." Vache has toured with Benny Goodman.

Tickets are priced at $8.50, $7 and $5. The Shryock Box Office is open from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For ticket information call 453-3379.

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Summer storage space fills up fast

By Joyce Vanderheide  Staff Writer

When students leave for the summer, business thrives for area storage companies as students leave behind books, furniture, clothing and other unneeded items. The storage units at the U-Haul Co. at 415 N. Illinois Ave. are usually filled by the late April or early May, Jim McCane, manager at U-Haul, said. In the non-summer months, about 90 percent of the units are filled.

A lot of business comes from Beg your pardon

A headline in Thursday's Daily Egyptian read "Apartment owners say manager left with deposits." The headline was incorrect and should have indicated that a former owner of Garden Park Acres Apartments accused of withholding deposits, not the current manager of the apartment complex.

The U-Haul Co., the only inside storage company in Carbondale, is protected by fire and burglar alarms. Customers provide their own locks.

A number of phone calls at Stor-N-Lok Mini Warehouses suggests that the units will be full soon for summer storage, Sarah Mandahl, resident manager, said.

Located at 707 E. College St., the units rent from $85 a month for a 4-by-6 foot unit to $70 for 10 feet by 12 feet of space. Customers provide their own locks for the smaller units. Mortar-and-plaster are used, but the larger units have garage doors with locks on them.

At Carbondale Mini Warehouses, 710 S. Main St., space is also usually sold out all summer, according to the manager, who asked not to be named. Customers provide their own locks.

Prices begin at $15 a month for a 4-by-6 unit and the largest unit, 15-by-25, is $80 a month. A 10 percent discount is given for yearly rentals.

The director of "Chariots of Fire" captures the epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds.

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The director of "Chariots of Fire" captures the epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds.
The only way to stop an impending world war is to form a united front of the working class to lead a world revolution against the ruling class, said a speaker promoting the Revolutionary Communist Party.

Leland Stauber, associate professor in political science, said Thursday that splinter groups from the old-line Communist Party are not a new thing.

Basiclly, the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 impressed extreme left-wing American socialists and members of the Progressive Party, and they formed the American Communist Party in 1919, Stauber said. "They felt the traditional loyalty to the Soviet Union, which has controlled their policies since the early 1920s," he said.

By 1922, the International Communist Party had pushed its policies in other countries far to the right, and all revolutionaries in the United States were pushed aside, Stauber said.

"The group (the Revolutionary Internationalist Movement) seems to be another example of a group of radical socialists who stand to the left of the old-line communists," he said. "They have become frustrated with the fact that the Soviet Union does not support revolutions abroad, but instead tries to promote its own interests and take advantage of communist uprisings in other countries."

Stauber said a third world war was not inevitable, although there was a real reason for concern over the arms buildup. The idea that a world war is inevitable is a simplistic one, he said, because governments of various countries realize the horrendous consequences of a general nuclear war.

"Of course, there is a great rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union, but I don't think this group has an accurate conception of what a general nuclear war would be like. They use the prospect of a nuclear war to attract attention to their program," he said.

Stauber said all great countries are imperialistic, and many intervene into the affairs of other countries to protect their own material and ideological interests. Smaller countries also intervene into the affairs of their weaker neighbors, he said.

"The only other alternative is an authoritarian system."
POW, MIA week to illustrate plight of vets missing in Asia

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Since 1973, efforts to locate and bring home Americans reported missing in Southeast Asia have most often proven fruitless or have been met with token gestures by the governments there, says Perry Murry, coordinator of the Veterans Affairs at SIU-C.

To call attention to the situation and inform the public about it, the Arnold Air Society and Harper Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC organization, are sponsoring a number of activities during POW-MIA week April 8-14.

The two organizations will have information tables in the Student Center on April 11 and 12 to collect signatures on a petition that will be sent to the Laotian government requesting the release of information on military and civilian personnel still listed as missing.

Members of the SIU-C Veterans Club are expected to be on hand to discuss the situation with the public, according to Eric Kendall, senior in aviation management and member of the Arnold Air Society.

Other events scheduled include a program on April 11 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium featuring a talk by a former POW, a showing of the Air Force film "The Homecoming" and a flag history ceremony by the National Guard and Rotary Club of Du Quoin. The program will be repeated from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on April 12 in Brown Auditorium.

Murry said the official word from the U.S. government is that no soldiers are still being held against their will in Southeast Asia.

"Every so often the United States sends a delegation of senators and diplomats to Vietnam, they have some tea and then ask them to turn over the remains. The efforts by our government are really token efforts. From time to time, some remains are returned," he said.

Almost 2,500 American soldiers and civilians are missing in Southeast Asia, according to the National League of Families, which was formed to lobby legislators to find out if any soldiers or civilians are being held in Laos or South Vietnam.

"It's almost as if the governments in Southeast Asia have a whole warehouse full of remains over there, and every once in a while, when it's politically advantageous, they will release a few," Murry said.

Murry said one of the most effective means of getting some results would be to place economic sanctions on Laos and Southeast Asia.

"It would really be impossible to just go in and demand that the remains or prisoners be returned. The prisoners could be scattered all over the country. Besides, how many guys could we send in? The government doesn't want to risk another involvement somewhere," he said.

Murry acknowledged that some Vietnamese veterans may present the media and public attention given to crises such as those that occurred in Beruit and Iran.

"Something happening today gets more attention than something that's not a hot news item," he said, calling the POW-MIA issue "not a flash-in-the-pan news item."

Murry said the most effective way to help the victims is to keep the issue in the public eye.

"In the past, efforts have been made to help the Laotian government is returning some remains," Murry said. "It's almost as if the governments in Southeast Asia have a whole warehouse full of remains over there, and every once in a while, when it's politically advantageous, they will release a few," Murry said.

Murry said the official word from the U.S. government is that no soldiers are still being held against their will in Southeast Asia.
The delegates voted overwhelmingly to re-open the center, but because of the lack of funding and personnel the delegates were charged with the responsibility of getting it ready for the next school year. That's where the volunteers came in. "The administration made a black-and-white financial decision to close the building." Hicks said. "It was in the red, there weren't enough students and the costs were higher than the profits. They used financial procedures to judge the situation, but the body of the convention wanted to look at the ministry concept," he said. "The way we see it, what is a ministry $1.50 — $500 or $5,000 Ministries don't always pay themselves back."

Hicks said that the BSC is not designed to be a profit-making entity, so it makes any profits next year "we'll be excited to death."

He said the administration just hopes to break even, as it expects to do after a semester or two, when they hope the center will have capacity occupancy.

Changes in the structure of the BSC are centered mainly around construction, such as a pitch roof being constructed to prevent leakage, and price. The cost of room and board per semester will be $1,100, which is about $150 below the cost of other University-approved residence halls, Hicks said. He said the rules of the center, including separate-sex housing and enforced visitation hours, will remain the same as it was before the center closed.

The BSC administration took an opinion poll of the residents' feelings toward the housing rules recently, to determine whether resident grumblings about rules caused a drop in the number of occupants at the center. The administration found that the number of residents who complained about separate-sex housing and visitation hours were equalized by the number of residents who said they had picked the BSC for the social policies, Hicks said. Because of this, the administration has decided to continue the policies, he said.

"The Baptist Student Center offers a Christian environment, and therefore it has certain rules that reflect those values," Hicks explained. "We're not going to compromise those values just to be like other dorms on campus, though I don't know that our rules are all that stringent. STU has a rule of allowing no alcohol on the premises, too."

The No. 1 priority for the center is advertising, Hicks said. To avoid confusion about the purpose of the BSC, the management has erected a sign outside the building which reads "Christian Living Center." to indicate that the center is for all denominations.
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Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1984, Page 11
"The voice of the people is the voice of the University"
Dish will bring news via satellite

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

WSIU-FM will soon be receiving United Press International news by means of a satellite instead of telephone cables, thanks to a new satellite receiving dish recently installed on the west side of the Communications Building.

J.D. Tichenor, news director for WSIU-FM, said Thursday that Carbondale was one of the areas designated by UPI to receive a dish for use in receiving printed and audio broadcast news.

Tichenor said the dish, which cost almost $10,000, belongs to the University for the length of its contract with UPI and will rid the station of its dependence on telephone cables to receive news from UPI.

"The benefit of using a satellite instead of telephone cables is that the UPI audio will come in much clearer and cleaner," he said, "and there is less opportunity for something to go wrong," such as wind blowing down telephone lines.

Tichenor said Physical Plant employees and engineering staff from the Broadcast Service installed the 3-meter dish Monday next to the already standing 18-meter dish next to the Communications Building. He said the larger dish is used to receive programming for Public Broadcasting Station staff from the Broadcast Service.

Although the dish is not yet in use by the station, Tichenor said it should be operational next week when a representative from UPI comes to SIUC to set up a system in which a limited number of radio stations across the country will receive dishes.

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**STAFF PHOTO**

A United Press International satellite receiving dish was recently installed next to the PBS dish on the west side of the Communications Building.

to "see" the dish — position it so that it receives signals from the Westar 3 satellite. Tichenor said UPI is currently setting up a system in which a limited number of radio stations across the country will receive dishes.

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TONIGHT
Director to leave Wesley Foundation

Lobacz: concern blazes his trail

By Margaret Callestat

Steve Lobacz is a name well known on the SIU-C campus. To some it is a noteworthy, to others, notorious. Yet, in his three years as director of ministries at the Wesley Foundation, Lobacz has definitely been noticed. His views may seem radical to the more conservative members of the community, but Lobacz has been as well-spoken as he is outspoken on such issues as taxes, nuclear weapons, foreign policy and sexuality.

While some people consider him far too liberal for his own or anybody else's good, many find him a refreshing alternative to the norm among church ministries.

Lobacz will be leaving Wesley in June, but not without leaving his mark on SIU-C and the community.

LOBACZ CAME TO CARBONDALE and served the Wesley Foundation in June 1981, after completing three years at Garrett-Evangelical Seminary in Evanston and a two-year internship at Salford Methodist near Manchester, England.

He grew up in Chicago and finished high school in Olney. He attended Olney Central College, the University of Illinois at Champaign and the University of Sterling in Sterling.

Lobacz's interest in peace drew him to draft counseling duties early in 1979 and led him to become a member of the Peace Action Committee of the Southern Illinois Coalition for Peace in 1981. The Coalition for Peace is an organization concerned with peace and non-violence, Lobacz said. "They are what I would consider a church." Lobacz said of the coalition. "The people there really care about each other."

AS A DRAFT COUNSELOR, Lobacz helped young men become aware of the options to the consequences of being drafted. He said that after two years in the Army, with service in Vietnam, he would not do anything for anybody to help fight the draft.

Lobacz spent 10 months in Vietnam as a telegraph operator before finishing his required two-year period of service as a company clerk in the United States. After pulling guard duty around the perimeter of his camp in Saigon for three months, he decided to become a conscientious objector and refused to carry a weapon.

"I felt like the Army could not depend upon me to kill anyone else," Lobacz said.

TODAY LOBACZ encourages people to be advocates of conscientious objection, a position which opposes weapons and other forms of violence as a way of handling conflict.

Recently Lobacz has captured the spotlight with his views on American foreign policy, government, and -- particularly -- sexuality. In 1981, he allowed the Gay and Lesbian People's Union to hold meetings at the Wesley Foundation and distributed pamphlets stating that homosexuals were welcome at services there.

LOBACZ SAID the resulting strong sentiments -- including approval and disapproval -- from members of the community created a dialogue between church and non-church people that resulted in a deeper understanding of the role of gays in relation to the church. A lack of acceptance of gays implies a lack of acceptance of diversity in the church," Lobacz said. "If we're going to be a loving institution, we must accept Lobacz." Lobacz said that if a church doesn't have openly gay members, it needs to be looking for them, because there are many young people growing up with suppressed emotional feelings, which can lead to unhealthy attitudes.

LOBACZ'S INTEREST in foreign policy stems from an early interest in foreign countries. "Since I was a child, I've always dreamed of going to other countries and seeing other places," he said.

While visiting Bangkok during his military service in Vietnam, he vowed to make an overseas trip every year to help broaden his horizons. Lobacz's vow resulted in visits to Poland, Germany, the Soviet Union and Peru during and after his senior year at the University of Sterling in Scotland His Christmas vacation that year was spent working in an Israeli kibbutz picking bananas and walnuts, and after graduation he visited an African tea plantation in Kenya.

LATER, WHILE at Garrett-Evangelical, Lobacz led students on study trips to Ireland and India. In January of 1983 he went to Cuba to learn more about the church and society there, and during the 1983-84 Christmas season he spent two weeks at a Spanish-language school in Nicaragua.

Visiting other countries has led to an interest in their political affairs, which often
run contrary to U.S. foreign policy.

On his trip to Nicaragua, Lobacz found that the U.S. government's efforts to establish what the Reagan administration calls "peace withNicaragua's status quo should be have created immense problems for the Nicaraguans, the majority of whom oppose U.S. intervention in Central America.

"Socialism hasn't been given a chance to work or to succeed," he said. "But it's obvious that it's working in Nicaragua, and it should be given the chance to succeed."

Lobacz said he will probably vote for "just about anyone" he perceives as capable of beating Reagan in November because of the destruction he feels the president's policies have caused in foreign countries.

"Reagan bases his foreign policy on fear, and fear is never a good thing," he said. Lobacz has withheld 30 percent of his federal income tax for the past two years as a statement to the government that he doesn't want his tax money spent on weapons.

"It's a public statement to encourage people to think about what their taxes go for, and also to make things difficult for the government so they will know there are objections," he said.

Lobacz objects to nuclear weapons, saying that they will backfire on us. He also believes that nuclear power is costing the United States more than it seems to be worth at this point.

"We are spending an awful lot of money on things we'll never use," he said of nuclear weapons, "and if we do use them, the government is lying to us, because they say we're not going to use them."

These days, the Wesley parking lot screen door sports a sticker that says, "We support the freeze. This is done in more than one car, so the patronage usually goes without heat during the winter months."

"I see lots of people with less than I have and I think I could do without the heat," he said. "Of course, it's not good for the plants."

Although Lobacz will leave Wesley in June, his imprints are visible. Beside the building are two sets of talks in Geneva on nuclear arms limitations that have been suspended. He noted.

The U.S. State Department reports that scientific exchanges and tourism between the two countries are flourishing despite the chilly state of official relations.

For an article in the April issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, University of Chicago historian James Craikraft says the trend "must be welcome news to anyone who deplores the present political stalemate."

"Official Washington-to-Moscow talks have all but ceased, and two sets of talks in Geneva on nuclear arms limitations have come into, because a new network already behind him."

Lobacz is particularly supportive of the Campus Ministers at SIUC, saying that they are especially important because they give students guidelines to live by when they're on their own.

"Going to ministers isn't as threatening as going to counselors with problems," he said. "I think just being there for people means a lot."
Coalition for Safety begins monitoring rape cases

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

In view of the prevalence of violent acts committed against women and the outcome of recent court cases in Jackson County, the Coalition for Safety has formed a court watch program to better understand judicial proceedings in such cases.

The coalition, which was formed about a year ago to pool ideas to improve women's safety in Carbondale, is conducting its first court watch in the trial of Kevin L. Simmons, Bandit, Somit lead ugly man race

By Renee Rybarczyk
Student Writer

Who would you vote for for ugly man on campus?

The Ugly Man in Campus race is tight between Bandit the Saluki mascot, who is in first place, and President Albert Somit. in second, according to Saluki mascot, who is in first place.

Simmons, in second, according to Saluki mascot, who is in first place and President Albert Somit. in second. According to Davis, student donations are "very small this year."

The contest ends Friday. The eight nominees in the race are Somit; Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs; Bruce Joseph, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization; Ray Derr, head football coach; Itchy Jones, head basketball coach; Allen Van Winkle, head basketball coach; Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services; and Bandit.

The object of the contest is to form the court watch.

Stafford said Stafford refrained from naming particular cases that caused concern.

A jury acquitted Simmons in November of an attempted rape charge involving a 15-year-old girl in her southwest Carbondale home Aug. 20, 1983. The father of the victim had shot a man in the leg who was fleeing from her daughter's room. Simmons was arrested later that night when he was found at his 308 S. Graham St. home with a bullet wound in his right leg.

Stafford said that case definitely fits the category of cases that caused the coalition to initiate the court watch. Other recent rape cases include that of Arron L. Snowden, who was found guilty but mentally ill on Feb. 2 of four counts of rape, two counts of deviate sexual assault and one count of home invasion. Snowdon is scheduled for sentencing April 17.

During each watch program, Stafford said the coalition is conducting meetings to discuss the proceedings. Organizations involved in the watch are the Special Olympics and fraternity, is sponsoring the co-educational service donation are contest to raise money for the Davis.

Coalition is conducting its first court watch in connection with a rape on June 19, 1984 of a 25-year-old woman in a Freeman Street apartment.

"In view of the outcome of recent court cases we decided to form the court watch," Stafford said. Stafford...
SIU-C’s spring blood drive expected to better ’82 record

By Morgan Falkner
Student Writer

SIU-C’s annual spring blood drive, being given an all-out promotional boost, kicks off at 9:30 a.m. Monday and will run through Friday, April 6. The drive is being sponsored by the American Red Cross and the two SIU-C organizations, Members of Volunteer Effort and the Arnold Air Society are coordinating what Red Cross blood services consultant Bridget Smith describes as the most organized and elaborate blood drive ever held here. The blood drive’s goal, as it has for the past, is to break the 1,000-unit SIU-C record set during the fall ’82 drive. The big difference this time, according to Smith and Mark Beveridge, MOVE coordinator, is publicity. Live entertainment and gift coupons have been arranged to attract donors, Beveridge said. Wendy’s fast food restaurant will give coupons good toward food purchases to anyone who registers to donate — whether the potential donor is eligible to donate or not. Plaza and Wxtrv records are providing merchandise to be given away in a drawing on Friday. April 6 SIU-C will participate in the drawing as well. The University Bookstore and Student Center food service will both offer gift certificates to those who register to donate. Tentatively scheduled to be on hand for the drive’s kick off Monday will be new SIU-C football coach Ray Dor and members of his squad. Radio station WIDB is also to be involved over the course of the week-long drive, broadcasting from the Student Center site where blood donations will be made. A jazz band and a professional clown have agreed to perform during the drive, too. Beveridge said that one focus of this drive is donor recruitment. Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC group, has been busy setting up appointments for individuals to give blood at certain times during the week. The society has arranged for several competitions between on-campus groups to increase the number of donors. Smith, who represents an 8-county area for the Red Cross, said that “In the past our objective has been to run the blood drive smoothly. Now it’s the number of donors we’re going after.” Smith said that if SIU-C reaches its goal she would recommend that it receive an award from the American Association of Blood Banks. The drive will be held in Student Center Ballroom D from Monday, April 2 through Thursday, April 5, and in Ballroom A, B and C on Friday, April 6. The drive will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Judge angry at petty cases in federal courts

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge says he is enraged by people who bring petty grievances into federal court. U.S. District Judge Charles Kocoras charges that federal civil rights statutes are being “debased” and “manipulated” by such practices. He cited several examples, including the following:

A high school student who sued over a reduction of his grade-point average from 95.413 to 95.412.

A dog owner who sued after he was reprimanded for trying to arrange the ouster of a city dog catcher.

An acting police chief who sued over his reduction in pay for accepting gifts from a villain in a television show.

Kocoras said Tuesday that such plaintiffs had stretched application of the civil rights laws far beyond their legislative purpose.

The Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871, enacted to “curtail outrages perpetrated by the Klan in the Reconstruction-era South,” is one of several laws passed to allow citizens to seek redress in court for alleged civil rights violations by government officials, the judge said.

Now the law is being used “to transform the federal courts into the favorite forums of litigious individuals intent on prosecuting trivial causes,” Kocoras said.

The judge said corruption of the law “became all too common in recent years as plaintiffs and their lawyers have tried to make a federal case of every petty grievance.”

Puzzle answers

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Daily Egyptian, March 13, 1984, Page 17
Galileo finally forgiven for beliefs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — For a papal member of the Roman Catholic church, condemnation was once as quick as the sentence of an Inquisition court — or as final as being burned at the stake.

But where the church condemned in haste, it has repeatedly at leisure. Restoring the standing of a select few outcasts, such as Galileo Galilei, Martin Luther and Joan of Arc, can take hundreds of years.

Galileo beclouded church leaders by challenging the Earth's station in the heavens, insisting that the Sun was the central body of the solar system with the planets revolving around it. Summoned to Rome and tried by an Inquisition court in 1633, the renowned physicist was forced to abjure his beliefs — and only this month did the church fully admit the errors of its condemnation.

Joan of Arc, who inspired French troops trying to expel the English, was tried for treason against the British. The English, was tried for this and teaching of Luther. She was burned at the stake in 1431 — and not made a saint until nearly 500 years later.

Luther's life and teaching of Lutheranism were a religious rebellion sparked armed battles between Protestant and Roman Catholic church leaders in the 16th century. A joint Catholic-Lutheran commission, strongly supported by Pope John Paul II, has been studying for two decades the teachings and beliefs of the German monk who led the Protestant Reformation, but he remains excommunicated.

The church's handling of Galileo and Luther clearly shows the Vatican has no single way of revising its past views or the way in which these people were treated.

"There isn't any one process for the simple reason that no two cases are alike," says Monsignor William Purdy, an expert on church history.

Purdy said in an interview that most of the current revisionism dates back to the Second Vatican Council, which in 1965 rejected the Inquisition as a "more tolerant view of divergent thought," which he sees as the real reform.

The church also has other reasons for accepting one-time outcasts. For example, the Vatican says reconciling the Protestant and Roman Catholic church hierarchies will improve the church's image, "true image of the church" as a "cause," he added.

Church officials have acknowledged and excommunicated thousands of people over the centuries, and Purdy said the Vatican is not about to engage in wholesale revisions of their reputations.

For example, he noted the cases of Giordano Bruno, burned at the stake as a heretic in Rome on Feb. 17, 1600, for his advanced cosmological ideas; and Venetian priest Paolo Sarpi, excommunicated in 1664 for challenging papal authority.

Sometimes the impulse for revising church views comes not from the Vatican, but from individual religious orders.

For example, the Dominican friar Innocenzo Venchi is promoting sainthood for Renaissance friar Girolamo Savonarola, the Dominican religious reformer who after his excommunication in 1497 was hanged in Florence and then burned.
Alliance will hold its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Communications 1046. Communications and Radio-T.V. majors welcome.

A WELLNESS Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the south solicitation area of the Student Center.

MEN'S RUGBY Club will be host to Springfield at 1 p.m. Saturday at the rugby pitch, south of Abe Martin baseball field. Free refreshments will be served as part of fan appreciation day.

BRESTFEEDING, a two-part program for pregnant women in the 4th to 9th months, will be presented by the Jackson County Health Department. Sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 9 and 16 at the Jackson County Health Department, 362-A North St. in Murphysboro. Registration is $3 and space is limited. Call 687-4535 before to pre-register.

CHARLES KLAZEK, director of the Office of International Education, and Jared Dorn, assistant director, will discuss their recent experiences at An-Najah University at Nablus in the occupied West Bank, from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at Woody Hall lounge. The seminar will be a brown bag lunch with coffee and tea provided.

THE ANNUAL banquet of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honors Society will be at 6:30 p.m. April 9. New LASA members will be inducted and the 1984 outstanding senior and the winner of the $200 essay prize will be announced. Reservations due by April 2. Call 453-4381 for more information.

A TIME MANAGEMENT workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Friday in Woody Hall B104.

REHABILITATION Institute is offering a three-credit course in exploring methods and techniques for stress reduction, behavior change, pain management and more from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays starting this fall. Call 536-4441 for more information.

THE WOMEN'S Rugby Club will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bloom's T.G.A. parking in the Eastgate Shopping Center.

SOCIOLGY 101, "Orientation to the University," will be offered to re-entry students this fall. The course is two credit hours and will cover issues of interest to the adult student returning to school. Call Mary Finley at Women's Services 452-9656 for more information.

THE LUTHERAN Student Center will hold a car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 790 S. University Ave. The charge is $2 and proceeds will go toward the bell fund.

THE INTERNATIONAL Agriculture Students Association will be picnicking and camping at Touch of Nature at noon Saturday, weather permitting. Students may sign up in Agriculture 117.

TRAINING sessions will begin Saturday for SIU-C Triathlete participants with a bicycle training session at 6:30 a.m. Meet at the Recreation Center administrative offices. A running training session will be held at 9:30 a.m. April 7. Meet at the Recreation Center pool observation lounge. No registration is required. Call 536-5331 for more information.

THE FINANCIAL Management Society will hold a party at 9 p.m. Friday at Lewis Point Apartments. The party is open to the public.

RECREATION for special populations will offer a management and relaxation workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Recreation Center Room 108.

ROBERT REICH of the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences at Texas A&M University will lecture on "Nutritional Studies on Freshwater Shrimp" at 9 a.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

THE WESLEY Foundation, 815 S. Illinois Ave., will sponsor "The Wesley Bash" at 9 p.m. Friday at the foundation. Silent movies and the video "The Goodbye Girl" will be shown. Admission is free.

The SIU-C Geology Club will sponsor the annual rock and mineral auction and show from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom C. Rocks, minerals, fossils and petrified wood will be on exhibit and for sale. Admission is free.

STAN BARRIS, professor emeritus of geology, will lead the annual Illinois Native Plant Society on a geological field trip of the region at 8 a.m. Saturday. Meet at the Unity Point School parking lot, south of Carbondale on IL 111. Call 536-2331, ext. 27 for more information.

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NOW
Men's golf match still on despite weather report

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Despite the rain and frost warnings for Savoy, the Illinois Golf Invitational scheduled for this weekend is still on. Saluki Coach Mary Beth McGirr said theitational was originally scheduled to be 36 holes and played on the Black and Red courses in Savoy, but it has been changed to a 36-hole tournament to be played on the Blue course. According to McGirr, only the Blue course is ready for action after the rain that came down this week. She said that the Blue course has a better draining system than the Red course.

The Salukis, who finished sixth in a 15-team field at the FLU Sunshine Invitational in Florida two weeks ago, were not able to compete in Evansville Open last weekend because of rain.

SLU's opponents this weekend are Illinois, Purdue, Western Illinois, SIU E., Iowa, Winona State, Bradley, Nebraska Wesleyan, St. Francis, Western Michigan and Loyola.

Girr said that since Purdue won the Big Ten tournament last year, it, along with Iowa, Wisconsin and Western Michigan, is the favorite to place in the top five. Last season, the Salukis finished eighth of 15 teams. McGirr said she would like to take it one step better this season.

"If we could finish anywhere in the top five," McGirr said, "that would be great."

"We can't be sure if the bad weather and playing on only the Blue course will help the Salukis," she said.

Each team will have six players and the top five scores will count. McGirr said that Scott Briggs will play No. 1, John Sehaer No. 2, Tom Jones No. 3. J.D. Tomlinson No. 4, Tim Sasser No. 5 and Jay Sala No. 6.

In last year's Illinois Invitational, Sehaer finished the highest for the Salukis at fifth place out of 50 players. Briggs placed 10th.
Women tracksters favored
to do well in 7-team home meet

By Steve Kenion
Sports Writer

Illinois, Illinois State, and SIU-C should field the three strongest teams in the Saluki Relays at 3 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

It will be the first home of the season for the Salukis.

Other teams in the seven-team field are Western Michigan, Southwest Missouri State, Murray State and SIU-E.

No team scores will be kept in the meet.

Saluki coach Don DeNoon thinks the Salukis match up well against the Redbirds because the top distance runner, Wendy Van Mierlo, is ill and won’t compete. Van Mierlo ran in the preliminaries of the 3,000-meter run in the NCAA indoor national meet three weeks ago.

Illinois State handily won the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference indoor championship February with 105 points. The Redbirds had three first-place finishes by Van Mierlo in the one-, two- and three-mile events. SIU-C finished sixth in the meet with 37 points.

"Based on the top six events, if our kids finish exactly as they are seeded, we could win the meet by 10-15 points if team scores were kept," DeNoon said. "Perhaps Illinois could be second, Illinois State third, and everybody else would be fifth or fourth."

Saluki athletes are seeded in the top two in 11 of 18 events. Illinois State has 10 seeded in the top two, and Illinois has nine. But Illinois State is seeded first in seven events, while the Salukis are seeded first in five events and fourth in one.

DeNoon said he expects first-place finishes from Rhonda McCausland in the throwing events, and Denise Blackman and Debbie Davis in the sprints.

McCausland, a sophomore, is seeded first in three events — the shot put (46 feet, 1.5 inches), the discus (148-4) and the javelin (140-91). McCausland and teammates Cynthia Joy (134-5) and Laurie Dvorak (120-3) are the top three seeds in the javelin.

Cynthia Joy's top challenger in the discus could be second- seed Donna Hollingworth (146-9). Her top competitor in the shot put might be No. 2 seed Angie Hetz of Illinois (144-10).

Blackman, seeded second in the 100 (11.90) behind Kim Dunlap of Illinois (11.90). The Salukis are seeded second behind Illinois State in the 4x100 and 4x400 relays.

Davis, the only senior on the team, is seeded first in the 400 (55.60). Her closest challenger is Illinois' Ralanda Conda (57.30).

STU-C's Karen Cooper is seeded second behind Marla Shoup of Western Michigan in the 400 hurdles. Shoup's time is 52.6, and Cooper's is 52.64.

Other hopefuls for the Salukis include Joe Anderson, who is seeded fourth in the long jump (5-7); triple jump (34-2). In the long jump, Sydney Edwards is seeded fourth and Jennifer Bartley fifth, even though they have identical jumps of 17-9.

The Salukis' biggest weakness is in the distance events. They don't have enough in the top six in the 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000.

DeNoon said they have been running well.

DeNoon said running at McAndrew Stadium will be an advantage for the Salukis.

"I think a home meet is always an advantage in track or cross country as long as there aren't fans cheering the team on," he said. "I think it helps that we've used the tough terrain at McAndrew because we know where the crevasses, cracks, and holes are in the track."

The lone Saluki who isn't healthy is distance runner Tammy Talkert, who has strep throat and has lost 12 pounds. DeNoon said he isn't sure if she will compete Saturday in the 5000 meters.
Women seek to extend winning streak to 5

By Jim Lesa
Sports Editor

Just when Coach Judy Auld and her Saluki women's tennis squad took off for Southwest Missouri State, the rain disappeared and the sun came out, perfect weather to practice tennis in. SIU-C, which left town on Friday afternoon and Tuesday, will take on Kansas State (3-5 this spring, 6-11 overall) Friday night. The Salukis play Stephens College (Division III) Saturday morning.

Auld is used to the rain that often forces her squad indoors or to cancel practice for the day. "It always does this to her," said Auld, whose squad is 2-8, 13-13. "All Auld is for us to get down to the court, then it starts raining."

Her squad may get rained out this weekend. Southwest has played just two matches this spring after being rained out six times. Kansas State is used to the rain. The weather has allowed the Wildcats take outdoor practice this season. Stephens opened its season this week.

Auld said she feels confident that her squad will leave Southwest with three wins. That would give the Salukis a five-match winning streak, and it would put them within three matches of 36, the closest they've been to it since SIU-C lost its third match during its spring trip.

Kansa State is a "recent team," Auld said, but add that the Wildcats are not as strong as Kansas, which fell to the Salukis 6-3 in the fall.

Stephens is in a rebuilding stage. Auld said, "They had a good program in the early '70s. Auld said, "We beat them twice last year. They have good players at the top of their lineup, then they trail off toward the end."

The crucial match is against Southwest. Seedings at the GCAC tournament are based on conference matches. SIU-C won its lone GCAC match this spring, 9-0 over Indiana State.

Auld would like to go with her lineup that she has used all spring, but No. 1 singles Alessandra Molinari has had a sore shoulder this week.

Auld is worried about over-playing Molinari this weekend, but she wants her in top shape for the Southwest match. Only rest will rid the pain in Molinari's shoulder. She tries to

shrug off the injury as nothing, but it hurts her.

"One day I get up and I can't hold onto my racket anymore." Molinari said.

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - The Chicago Cubs Thursday optioned four players to their Iowa farm club, sent catcher Bill Hayes to their minor league complex for reassignment and placed veteran pitcher Rick Reuschel on the 15-day disabled list.

Pitcher Don Schulte, infielders Dave Owen and Dan Rohr and outfielder Joe Carter were optioned to Iowa, reducing the roster to 38 players, three over the opening-day limit.

Carter optioned to Cubs' farm team

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Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1984, Page 25
FOOTBALL from Page 28

and they are good enough to play. A question mark still surrounds the status of defensive linemen Kenny Foster. He is seeking another year of eligibility, and his case is with the Missouri Valley Conference, Durr said.

"He has been given permission to practice," Durr said. "That's a positive sign." Durr said that if Foster is not allowed to play this season, then the defensive line would be an area that was hit hard by players who run out of eligibility. Former Saluki lineman Eddie Norman signed a contract with the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League, but was cut from the team.

The defensive secondary was also hit hard, with starting cornerbacks Donnell Daniel and Terry Taylor and safety Greg Shipp all having their eligibility expire.

Last year's starting fullback, Don Boyfield, decided not to play his senior year. Running back Terry Green lost out on his bid for another year, and Durr said those two losses have hurt the ground attack.

Durr said it will be a healthy Saluki team that opens the season.

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FOOTBALL from Page 28

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Holland enjoys underdog role

SEATTLE (AP) — Virginia Coach Terry Holland suggested the role of underdog in the NCAA Final Four.

"The pressure is on the seeded teams," he said Thursday. "I think if we're tied 40-40 with 10 seconds to play, it won't bother us. It could certainly bother the higher seeds. I think that is the advantage of being the underdog."

Holland known about pressure, having been expected to win the Midwest region as the only unranked team to follow their Atlantic Coast Conference brethren North Carolina State, which won the title last year in a stunning upset over Houston.

"I think we're badly off with Olajuwon, now Ewing," coach at Vanderbilt, smiled at Kentucky. "If No. 3 Kentucky and Texas met, we'd be completely out of the picture. The travelers would be the other survivors — ranked Georgetown at 32-3, third-ranked North Carolina State, which won the title last year in a stunning upset over Houston. I think this season will be the best.

"I don't think we'll be the ones to bother Houston. I think we'll be the ones to bother Kentucky. If we were to play, it won't bother us. It's a game you can go further."

Virginia's 21-11 record and talent pales in comparison with the other survivors — ranked Georgetown at 32-3, third-ranked North Carolina State, which won the title last year in a stunning upset over Houston.

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7-foot centers match up evenly

SEATTLE (AP) — In a pickup game of playground basketball, which center would you choose first: Patrick Ewing or Akeem Olajuwon? C.M. Newton, basketball coach at Vanderbilt, smiled at the question.

"Well," he said, "if I picked Ewing, you would be too busy with the Final Four, but the fact we went further we believe that we can go further."

College basketball's two dominant 7-foot centers are both in the NCAA tournament's Final Four and they could stage an explosive showdown for the championship Monday night.

Ewing, No. 4 seed, will face Olajuwon, No. 1 seed, for the third time in the past four years.

"It's great (coming to Indianapolis). It's something we've been doing with a lot of anticipation. It's a new experience," said Kush. "He arrived here with the crowd after the Final Four you don't need anything to fire you up."

The Cavaliers were beaten by Houston earlier this season.

"We averaged 82 points on 49 percent Ewing in the season. He shot 67.3 percent from the field and 70.1 percent from the under the basket and 65.2 from the under the field."

Ewing has an outstanding range under the basket and surprising speed because of an ankle sprain suffered in last weekend's Mideast Regional championship victory over Illinois. Kenny Walker, 6-4 forward who fills out the Wildcats' massive front line, said he is only half-speed because of a strained achilles tendon suffered in the same game.

Cats moving to Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League will move to Indianapolis and play in the new Hoosier Dome, Mayor William Hudnut said Thursday.

The mayor announced the move of the team shortly after Colts Coach Frank Kush and another team official arrived in Indianapolis.

"It's the right thing to do at this time. It's the right way to go," said Kush. "It's the right stadium, the right city, the right fans."

Kush arrived here with Michael Chernoff, the Colts' general counsel, on a flight from Baltimore in the private jet of team owner Robert Irsay. The owner was not aboard.

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Salukis hit road to face Cards

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

By now, the baseball Salukis may feel like their fight song is "On the Road Again." The team has been on the road more than four times for the Salukis, who haven't played a game at Abe Martin Field, due to three rainouts last week. They take their 6-8 traveling show to Louisville this weekend, where they hope to bust out of a hitting slump against the 12-3 Cardinals. As a team, SIU-C's hitting .220 and averaging less than four runs a game in its last six outings. "We have to score around six or seven runs a game to have great success," said said, "and we'll need a lot of wins to get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. On the road, the slow start, he said his goal is still the same. At Louisville, the Salukis play a single game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday. Friday's probable starters are Gary Borchik (3.1, 6.30 earned run average) and Scott Reburn (4.0, 3.30). Saturday, Jones will send Jay Bellantis (1/2, 7.80) and Lee Meyer (2.0, 2.18) or Paul Sakkia (1.9, 3.38) against Bradley George (1.6, 2.62) and Dave McCormick (1.1, 8.24). While the Salukis bats haven't riddled in recent games, the SIU-C hurlers have done an admirable job, yielding just three runs in four of the five past games.

"We have to score around six or seven runs a game to have great success," said said, "and we'll need a lot of wins to get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. At the outset of the season, Jones set 15 or 15 losses as a team goal. Despite

Bufford named MVP at men's cage banquet

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The Saluki basketball team and its supporters celebrated their first winning season is five years Wednesday night. But it was guard Nate Bufford who deserves the most attention. Bufford received the Paul the top five were Bufford ••• recognized for words, "aDd aD at

Salukis hit road to face Cards

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