Brazil has first civilian president in 21 years

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Jose Sarney was sworn in as Brazil's first civilian president in 21 years Monday as the body of President-elect Tancredo Neves was borne atop a red fire truck through the blocked-off streets of Sao Paulo and then flown to the national capital.

Sarney, 54-year-old vice president who assumed Neves' duties when the newly elected president became ill in mid-March, officially became Brazil's first civilian president in a six-year term in a ceremony at the Senate offices in the federal capital. He pledged: "The legacy of Tancredo Neves will live on." "I did not desire this," were said to have been the last words of the 75-year-old Neves before he lapsed 'into a final coma last week.

His aides said Neves made the remark to his favorite grandson, Aecio Neves, a few days before he died of heart failure Sunday, at the Sao Paulo Clínicas Hospital.

In London, the president of Britain's Social Democratic Party, Shirley Williams, said some Brazilians expressed doubts about the circumstances of Neves' death. She called for a full inquiry.

"There was widespread belief in Brazil that Tancredo Neves had not died of natural causes," Williams told the British Broadcasting Corp.

Williams, a former member of Parliament, said she had received a letter from a friend who is well connected in diplomatic circles in Brazil, saying it was thought Neves was murdered.

"He was perfectly healthy 12 hours before his inauguration and then he was suddenly rushed into the hospital," Williams said.

Soviets deny U.S. state statement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday denied a 5-day-old State Department statement that it would never again use force against U.S. intelligence officers in East Germany and said a Soviet official who shot a U.S. Army major acted lawfully.

The Soviets also said they had not agreed to consider condemning the shooting of Maj. Arthur Nicholson March 24 in East Germany.

The State Department last Wednesday issued a statement saying it was "skeptical" in meeting between the Soviet and American military commanders in Germany, had agreed to refer the U.S. demand for compensation to higher authority and that the Soviets "will not permit the use of force or weapons against members of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission in the future.

A statement issued Monday by the embassy in Washington, five days after the shooting, said that the State Department announcement, directly refuted the State Department.

The embassy statement said: "The assertion that the Soviet Union illegally agreed to consider some kind of compensation in connection with the incident and to denounce the right to take legitimate steps provided by the military manual does not correspond to the facts."

State Department officials, when informed of the embassy statement, said they would have no immediate comment and they appeared to be surprised by the strong Soviet reaction.

One official said there had been no movement apparent on the Soviet side on the question of compensation to Nicholson's family.

Play it cool

Easter Salger, member of the Steelville Jolleys Swing Band, played her miniature horn when the band entertained at Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan's Senior Citizens Advocacy Conference Monday at the Student Center Auditorium.

Penitentiary repercussion is predicted

By John Krukowski

Officials at the Federal Penitentiary at Marion will have trouble on their hands whether they end the increased security measures now in effect for the prison or choose to continue them, an expert witness predicted Monday.

The testimony was part of a continuing examination of Marion prison administration.

Dr. Frank Rundle, psychiatrist from New York City who has testified in about 55 class action suits against prisons or jails on behalf of inmates, spent five hours on the stand Monday as a witness for Nancy Horgan, an attorney for the inmates who are suing the prison administration.

Rundle, who has worked in psychiatric positions for penal systems in New York and California, said he spent two days last September and last Sunday touring the Marion institution and interviewing prisoners.

Bond ruling to be made in rape case

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Appellate Court on Tuesday ruled that Belva Webb was entitled to a new trial.

Judge Dom J. Rizzi declined to comment on why the decision was delayed. He said, however, such delays are allowed because the judges either need the time "to consider further, or because of a dispute among the judges.

The trial would be based on new evidence detailed in a report in the Chicago Lawyer, saying a forensic scientist testified incorrectly on major evidence in Dotson's first trial in 1979.

The Chicago Lawyer, an independent monthly investigative magazine, said testimony of Timothy R. Dixon, a state Law Enforcement Department forensic scientist, appeared to support Cathleen Crowell Webb's claim in 1979 that she was raped by Dotson and was used in closing arguments by Assistant State's Attorney Raymond Garza to help seal the case against him.

The missing pages — one of the Guardian Angels, meanwhile, drove to the Dixon Correctional Center where Dotson is being held to begin a hunger strike.

But the Chicago Lawyer report said a recent examination of the same evidence by Mark Stolarow, a "more experienced" forensic expert, produced results that contradict Dixon's trial testimony.

Members of the Chicago chapter of the Guardian Angels, meanwhile, drove to the Dixon Correctional Center where Dotson is being held to begin a hunger strike.

CBS officials reject Turner takeover offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS Inc.'s board of directors Monday "firmly and unanimously" rejected Ted Turner's $9.5 billion hostile takeover offer and filed suit against the Atlanta cable entrepreneur on grounds he violated state and federal securities laws.

CBS also said it is not considering a merger or stock recapitalization plan to fight off the Turner bid. A spokesman for the network said the board determined that the Turner tender offer was "grossly inadequate and not in the interests of CBS and its shareholders.

The CBS board had been expected to recommend that shareholders reject Turner's bid for at least 67 percent of the network's stock for a package of debt and securities he values at $175 a share.

Skeptical Wall Street analysts contend Turner's no-cash offer is worth only between $130 and $165 a share.

CBS filed suit in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, charging that Turner and his Turner Broadcasting Systems Inc. — the 24-hour cable news network based in Atlanta — had breached federal and state securities laws in statements made before the announcement of the takeover bid.

Gas Bode

Gas says CBS' refusal is probably detrimental to Turner's interests.
Federal authorities arrest paramilitary group leader

THREE BROTHERS, Ark. (UPI) — Federal authorities Monday arrested the leader of a paramilitary group and four followers, ending a four-day siege of a sprawling compound where survivalists train for the violent end of society. Stephen Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said James Ellison, the founder and leader of the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord camp near the Missouri-Arkansas border, was arrested for numerous firearms violations.

Reagan to make televised appeal for budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will take his appeal for his Republican compromise budget directly to the American public during a nationally televised speech Wednesday during the try to gain Senate support for a revised budget plan in popular federal programs. A Senate debate about the budget scheduled for Monday was delayed. A Republican spokesman said senators were too occupied with the White House push for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, but a Democratic spokesman suggested the debate was put off so Reagan would have time to "whip up the votes" in his Wednesday night speech.

Last-minute agreement sought for rebel aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan desperately sought a last-minute agreement with Senate Democrats Monday on a formula that could salvage at least part of his request for $14 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels. Discussions held at the White House failed to produce quick accord on a plan that could rescue Reagan from a major foreign policy setback when his policy toward Nicaragua is subjected to votes Tuesday in the House and Senate.

Reagan reaction to possible crisis questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American Jewish leader said Monday the inept handling of President Reagan's visit to a German war cemetery raises questions about how the White House would react to a "real crisis, such as a nuclear attack." White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who told reporters Monday Reagan intends to carry out his itinerary, disputed the idea Reagan's clout in other areas is being eroded by the controversy.

Christian rebels declare cease-fire in Sidon

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Rebel Christian gunmen Monday declared a unilateral cease-fire to halt a bloody month-long artillery battle with Muslim militants, but Israeli sources said a baby was killed and 33 civilians were wounded before the fighting died down. Christian rebel chief Samir Geagea, in a news conference in Beirut, announced that his men would stop firing on Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, from their positions in hillside villages to the east of the city.

Artificial heart patient using kidney machine

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Jack Burcham, the world's fifth artificial heart recipient, was placed on a kidney dialysis machine Monday in a move doctors hope will speed his recovery from surgery last week to implant the plastic and metal pump. Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the Jarvik-7 heart in Burcham, said the baby was killed and 33 civilians were wounded before the fighting died down. Christian rebel chief Samir Geagea, in a news conference in Beirut, announced that his men would stop firing on Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, from their positions in hillside villages to the east of the city.

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Palestinian terrorist ship sunk

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An Israeli missile boat sank a shipload of Palestinian commandos in a battle on the high seas, killing the captain and 20 guerrillas on a terrorist mission to wreck Israeli Independence Day, officials said Monday.

Eight guerrillas who survived the battle Saturday night were captured, the Israeli military said.

Adm. Abraham Ben-Shoshan, the Israeli Navy commander, said an official announcement of the encounter about 100 miles off the coast of Israel had been delayed because the captives were being questioned Sunday. "This mission was to come, to hit the shore of Israel and to kill as many people as they could," Ben-Shoshan told a news conference in Tel Aviv.

The navy chief said the commandos were members of Fislah, one of the eight groups that make up the Palestine Liberation Organization led by guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat.

In Tel Aviv, the military said the PLO commandos had targeted locations in Tel Aviv, Israel's coastal commercial center and second largest city. Military sources said the guerrillas were equipped to carry out attacks ranging from spraying machine-gun fire to blowing up buildings or planting explosives in cars or buses.

Students lacking geography skills

DETROIT (UPI) — American students are so bad at geography that most of them cannot find Vietnam on the map or locate the African nations with starving multitudes, the president of the National Geographic Society said Monday.

Gilbert M. Grosvenor, who also is editor of the National Geographic magazine, said a University of North Carolina study showed 71 percent could not name one of the more than 20 countries south of the Sahara in Africa.

"We know about malnutrition but very little about where millions are dying," he told the Economic Club of Detroit.

"Ignorance of geography will finally defeat the best of intentions," he said, at home as well as abroad.

Ignorance of Indochina's geography and ethnic rivalries caused the initial blunders of the United States in Vietnam, Grosvenor said.

"If ignorance of geography helped trigger our original involvement, what did we learn?" he asked. "Today, 95 percent of the incoming freshmen at a nearby college could not find Vietnam on a map.

Twenty percent of the students in a Dallas test put the United States in Brazil on the globe. 56 percent could not name the two largest states and 29 percent could not identify the two smallest, he said.

Most vital decisions in location of the General Motors Saturn plant are geographic decisions, he said.

State official says fraudulent deals plague consumers

By Lisa Eisenbarger
Staff Writer

The two surest signs of consumer fraud are being pressured to sign a contract right away or being told that something is free, said Howard Hood, director of the consumer protection division of the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

It is easier to cheat someone on a contract than it is to burglarize their home, Hood said during his address at Shryock Auditorium on Monday, the first day of Consumer Awareness Week.

There are a lot of crooks doing business in this country," he said, adding that the extent of this crime is often underestimated.

In 1984 the attorney general's office handled 20,000 formal complaints about questionable commercial deals and returned more than $7 million to consumers. However, in a recent press release Attorney General Neil Hartigan alleged that "this may be just the tip of the iceberg" of fraud perpetrated against Illinois citizens.

HOOD SAID that more than a fourth of the complaints reported to the attorney general deal with automobiles. The main problems with the vehicles is that the odometers have been rolled back, which is illegal under state and federal law.

To avoid buying a car that has more miles on it than its odometer says he suggested that customers request to see the car's mileage disclosure statement. This document, which all car dealers are required to have, records the car's mileage when the dealer bought it.

Hood said his division recently began an investigation into resort area advertisements that promise potential customers outrageous prices just for coming to see the areas.

"THERE'S always four prizes that are fantastic and one pitiful prize," he said. Often the pitiful prize is a "fabulous boat" which turns out to be an inflatable one worth $35, Hood said, and the hucksters are lure by the advertisements into paying $7,000 to $8,000 to cash less or three months a year at the so-called resort.

In addition to the attorney general's investigation, Hood said that there are bills in the legislature that would restrict the advertising techniques used by owners of such resorts.

Company claims potential customers were duped into buying something it was "the best steal in the business" by a cut-rate car dealer. However, once they paid for the car it turned out to be a knock-off, according to Hood.

There is one occasion. he said an elderly woman was conned into paying $50,000 to treat "cancer of the bricks" in the foundation of her home.

A fraudulent technique commonly used to lure all sorts of customers into buying something is the "bait and switch," Hood said.

"This is when a store or company advertises something like a fourth of cars at a very low price and when you go down there they don't have it or they take you into buying something else.

The first step that consumers who believe that they have been conned should take is to complain to the seller and then to their attorney general's office.

To avoid problems, the best rule for customers to follow is to deal with businesses that Grosvenor has a fixed location for a reasonable amount of time and that want to stay in business, Hood said.

Quatro's Real Meal Delivery Deal

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For a Quatro's Cheezy Deep Pan Medium Pizza with 1-Item, 2-Large 16oz. bottles of Pepsi AND topped off with FAST FREE DELIVERY

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Quatro's Campus Shopping Center

The American Tap
Presents

HAPPY HOUR 1:30AM-8:00PM

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SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

D5¢

Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1985, Page 11
Female equality in the newsroom not quite so equal, but improving

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writers Group

female. About 40 percent of the conglomerate of reporters and editors listed in the Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics are women.

Only 11 percent of high level editors in the country are women

But the bad news is these women aren't getting equal prime space. After all, the front page is still the front page. This is where the big story, the news that editors label "important," gets placed. Only a minority of women are filling that space.

The media not only reports what's happening in the larger society, it reflects what's happening. This study reflects "the big plateau" that now spans all across the professions. The entry-level jobs are much more open; women are now getting stuck at a higher level.

"They still aren't making it to the top," says Kathy Bonk, who heads the LDEF Women in the Media Project. The women in broadcasting are also stuck, according to a similar study her group did last year. Only 10.2 percent of the stories on the newswomen were reported by women correspondents.

But in many ways, the biggest achievement in journalism isn't getting on page one. It's deciding who and what gets on page one. It's defining and assigning the "important" story. It's getting an editor.

The record on that score is much worse than the one reported in this survey. Dorothy Jurney, a retired newspaper editor and now a researcher, has reported that there are fewer women making policy in newspapers than in the construction industry. Only 11 percent of the high level editors in the construction industry are women in smaller papers.

The 57 papers with more than two circulation are the only 8.5 percent female editors. But these papers have even one woman in a policymaking job. There are more women in the Reagan Cabinet meetings than most of these papers.

There are a lot of theories about the current plateau in journalism. They'll sound familiar to women in other professions. There is less room near the peak of a pyramid and less mobility. Women have just amassed enough numbers to begin an inexorable push upward. In time, they will inevitably percolate to the top.

But before you buy that theory, remember one law of physics: No matter how well you apply a whole lot of heat, you can't make water steam.
US presidential candidate wrong to question commission's ruling

I'd like to thank Dan DeFosse and the rest of the Independent Party ticket for a very sincere and commendable campaign in the Undergraduate Student Organization elections. I thought the Independent Party came to the public with a good plan and received votes based on that plan. They did not resort to mudslinging, as they have been accused. Dan and the Independents were very professional and admirable throughout.

I wish I could say the same for Tony Appleman and the Phoenix Party. I can't believe that someone who professes to be so concerned about students would resort to the types of campaign practices and ethics which we all witnessed recently. I felt badly when I heard that the election commission's decision was unjust. The commission which is responsible for the integrity of the election in all facets, made a decision based on complaints and rule violations. These complaints should appropriately be considered as pleas from interested students, disgruntled departments and candidates who are all more concerned with the integrity and fairness of the election than the results of the balloting.

Tony admitted responsibility and the fact that he had been warned on numerous occasions about the Phoenix Party's disregard for the rules. The number of complaints should lend some credence to the claim that their practices were highly questionable.

To question the commission's integrity, after admitting to all of the above, is ludicrous and obviously absurd. I was really disgusted to see Tony and his followers out of court, showing that they really weren't disqualified and that the story in the paper was nonsense. They were disqualified, and then filed for an appeal. But until the decision is reversed, they remain disqualified. Again, I feel that the state that they have been spared, except for the responsibilities.

In closing I would again like to thank Dan DeFosse and his party for an honorable and clean campaign. Dan is a gentleman for sure - Stuart L. Lowrey, write-in candidate for USO president.

Visit Dachau camp

President Reagan's decision to visit the Bitburg military cemetery in Germany next month, to promote reconciliation between former World War II enemies, is commendable. But in choosing not to visit a Nazi concentration camp, he ignores the Holocaust, its victims, its survivors and Ps impact on humanity.

The importance of remembering the Holocaust is not to point a finger of responsibility anywhere. It means being aware of what the Holocaust actually means. We must all be constantly reminded of the Holocaust to be sure such a thing never happens again. President Reagan's decision not to visit the concentration camp contradicts any true reconciliation.

- Dan Sherman, chairman, Hillel Foundation.

West Germans and rest of world can't afford to forget the Holocaust

May 8, 1985 will be the 40th anniversary of V-E Day, the end of the European theater of the most destructive war this world has ever seen. World War II, born of the preceding "war to end all wars" of 20 years earlier, lasted six years in Europe. Loss of life in Europe was around 30 million, four times that of World War I. Damage to the cities and industries of Europe was equally staggering. Psychological and moral damage was inestimable.

During World War II the world was confronted with atrocities on all sides, most infamous among which was the Holocaust. Although war in itself is perhaps the worst crime of humanity, the slaughter of Jews and other "undesirables" by Hitler and his regime gives our race its most heinous legacy. The human race as a whole, not only the individual perpetrators, must bear the guilt for the Holocaust. Furthermore, we are all responsible for keeping the memory of this crime alive and vivid, for only through such vigilance can we hope to ensure that similar instances of genocide will be prevented.

Next month, President Reagan will visit Europe to commemorate V-E Day. He has announced, however, that he will not visit any concentration camp for fear of awakening bad memories that may embarrass the West Germans. Only after many people expressed outrage over his planned visit to the Bitburg Cemetery, containing German army and, significantly, SS war dead, has Reagan shown signs of reconsidering a death camp visit. This is too little, too late.

Stressing the "unity of allies," "reconciliation" and 40 years of peace in Europe, Reagan has apparently placed diplomatic niceties ahead of historical importance. Eager to forget a thing that would make the West German people uncomfortable, the President is demonstrating once again his flawed sense of priorities.

The West Germans, no more or no less than other people, must never be allowed to forget the terrible inhumanity which humanity is capable of. On this anniversary of remembrance, forgiveness and understanding would be appropriate; forgetfulness would be a crime rivaling the crime itself. - Andrew Lasee, sophomore, Cinema and Photography
SIU-C vocal jazz group to join Foreigner concert

By Belinda Edmonds
Staff Writer

When Foreigner is under the spotlight at the Arena this Friday, a local jazz group will be sharing part of the limelight.

The SIUC Vocal Jazz Ensemble will be performing back-up vocals for Foreigner's hit song, "I Want to Know What Love Is."

According to the ensemble's director, Maurice LeGault, Foreigner is asking local choirs to perform with them in order to simulate the song's video, which features a large black gospel choir singing in the background.

LeGault said that when Foreigner's choir coordinator contacted him about the performance, he explained to her that the ensemble had only three black singers, to which she replied, "Well, could you get some more?"

LeGault had to recruit 14 temporary black singers in addition to the original 14 members to fulfill the color requirement.

However, he does not mind making adjustments in the ensemble structure if it means publicity.

LeGault, an associate professor in music, is "very happy" that the ensemble is performing with a big-name group, even though the song the ensemble will be performing is very different from its usual repertoire.

"It's a departure from vocal jazz, but a lot of the kids are into rock music," he said. "And I think it's good for the group, even though it's not the style we generally do. We're kind of breaking ground in this area, and doing the Foreigner tune may broaden our scope," said LeGault.

The STYLE that the ensemble usually performs is what LeGault terms "legitimate jazz -- Ella Fitzgerald tunes, for example.

The group is something of a trailblazer; it is the first vocal jazz group at SIU, the formation of which parallels the new vocal jazz major to be offered in the music department next fall.

Presently, only an instrumental jazz major is being offered. It is also the first campus-based group to perform with a famous group. Though "a group of kids" accompanied Barry Manilow when he performed at the Arena three years ago, LeGault said that, unlike the ensemble, those back-up singers were not an organized group.

THE VOCAL Jazz Ensemble was formed last fall by LeGault to replace the now-defunct Southern Singers, a cappella-based singing group that performed mostly Broadway tunes. LeGault thinks that the change from Broadway melodies to jazz tunes was inevitable.

"Broadway tunes were popular five, six, seven years ago, but now more colleges are leaning toward jazz programs," he said.

The ensemble has performed at several local high schools and at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Though it numbers only two music majors among its members, and though many of the members never sang a jazz tune before joining the group, LeGault believes the ensemble has set a precedent for vocal jazz at SIU.

He hopes that the exposure at the Arena next Friday will help spark interest in jazz among the student population.

"We should have two or three vocal jazz groups on the campus," he said.

Graduate student sets recital date

A graduate recital by music student Allison Bowen on trumpet is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Bowen's selections will include Torelli's "Concerto in D," C. P. E. Bach's "Caprice," and Stevens' "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano."

Anita Ijutun will accompany Bowen on piano. Admission to the performance is free.

Pilobolus

Tuesday, April 23, 8 pm
$11.00, 9:30, 8:50

Pilobolus is an amazing dance experience, known for its seamless energy and synergistic humor that has brought it to the forefront of modern dance.

Box office open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mail and Visa/MasterCard phone orders are accepted weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 453-3378.

The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.
NEW ORLEANS landmark restored

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It took seven years, $2 million and an Armenian born in Egypt, but Count Arnaud’s Creole landmark glows again in the heart and soul of the French Quarter.

Arnaud’s, founded in 1912 by a Frenchman who gave up medicine to run a salon on Bourbon Street, was in its golden years a favored dining spot for bon vivants around the world.

But it was, in its sad decline, an insult, and embarrassment and a squandering business strung out over 11 buildings needing paint, blackened with cigar smoke and open above to the occasional curious pigeon.

"IT’S FAR MORE difficult to bring back a restaurant with a tarnished name than to start one from scratch," observed Archie Casbarian, the Swiss-trained hotelier who found his entrepreneurial stride taking over the fading landmark in 1978.

But had some idea of the emotion attached to Arnaud’s — the good and the bad — and third

Casbarian had stumbled on the Arnaud’s legend while climbing a ladder through the Sonesta corporation. After the customary string of assignments, he found himself in love with New Orleans.

FROM HIS HOTEL office, Casbarian watched the restoration of Arnaud’s. He came to appreciate through widening contacts its spiritual significance. And he came to see in the tragedy a mission for untapped entrepreneurial gifts.

The seed had begun to grow in my mind," said Casbarian. "Why do it somebody else when I could do it myself?" As time went on, I got more awe and more excited, seeing how much it meant to people'

He learned quickly that despite its faded grandeur, Arnaud’s meant most to the Count’s aging daughter, Germaine Cazeneuve Wells. The place was such a necessity to her view of life as an endless Mardi Gras ball that she resisted all efforts to change it in order to save it.

CASBARIAN FINALLY talked her into a long-term lease, convincing her Arnaud’s was a memory in need of preservation and he was the man to preserve it.

However difficult the task, landing her permission to resurrect the restaurant was only the beginning. Casbarian shut the doors for three months in early 1979, spending nearly $2 million on restoration.

Off came the affectations that had covered beauty over the years, the paint that had hidden mahogany, the smoke stains that had curtained fine crystal. Up went a massive window of shimmering cut glass, giving the dining room an eye-catching, almost celestial light.

AS CAPTURING the past took priority out front, grasping the future was the goal behind the scenes. The broken, even dangerous kitchen was torn up and tossed out, replaced by efficiency at every turn — complete with computer ordering and special pages to call the waiters.

One of the lucky breaks the new restaurateur got was an extensive collection of dusty old menus. He was able to preserve and perfect the finest creations — signature dishes like Shrimp Arnaud and Oysters Bienville — while wedding out misadventures like spaghetti and meatballs.

In temporary took on a kitchen staff well-versed in grilling, then set about building a permanent staff of about 100 that could carry out his grand design.

"The out-towner comes in and does all the things he doesn’t do at home, like drinking martinis at 7 in the morning," Casbarian said.

"He wants to have a good time. So if you show him a good time, you’re in."

The SIU-C Wind Ensemble will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Michael Hanes, director of bands, will conduct the 11-piece wind ensemble.

The concert will feature guest soloists Harold L. Miller, a jazz string bassist and SIU music faculty member, and Jeanne DeNeal of Marion, a graduate student in piano.

Miller will perform "Symphonic Jazz Suite for Concert Band." He will be accompanied by a jazz quartet made up of students Charles Arnette, Edward Hill, Guy Kammerer and Lisa Simonton.

DeNeal, a student of music faculty member Steven Barwick, will perform the first movement of Edward Grieg’s "Piano Concerto in A Minor.

The performance will also include "American Overture for Band," by Jenkins; "In- cantation and Dance," by Chance; "Italian in Aligiers," by Rossini; "Children’s March, Over the Hills and Far Away," by Grainer; and "Medieval Suite," by Nelson.

Admission to the concert is $2 for adults and $1 for students. All proceeds will go toward the Neil Siener Memorial Band Scholarship Fund.

Siener directed bands at SIU for 20 years until his death in 1985.

The scholarship in his name was awarded for the first time this year. It was presented to trombonist Brent Wallarab, a senior from Sparta.

The SIU-C Wind Ensemble

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Spring concert scheduled

Spring Fling Edition

With the Daily Egyptian’s annual

Don’t miss it!

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1985, Page 7
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

Business representative featured at Language Day

Joel D. Honigberg, president of an international export-import company and a consulting company on international business trade, will be the keynote speaker Tuesday at Foreign Language Day at SIU.

More than 1,000 students from about 26 local high schools were scheduled to attend the annual event at the Student Center.

Honigberg's address is titled "Latin American Students Will Be Recognized as Important Resources by the International Business Community." He will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

His speech will deal with the global marketing of products across national boundaries, and the relationship between business success and employees who speak foreign languages.

Honigberg has said the United States will never regain its international trade superiority until more American high school and college students learn to speak foreign languages and become knowledgeable in business and economics.

He will also speak to business students on "A World Without Trade" at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. There will be a panel discussion until 4 p.m.

Both of his talks are free and open to the public.

Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Gamma Beta Phi, 7 p.m., Lawson 221.

SALUKI MUSICAL CHARITY needs about 150 people to work security, chain removal and registration or April 28. Interested people may attend an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Wham 165.

"THE CREATURES AND CULTURE of Kenya" will be presented by Steve Reilly and Mary Wilson at the SIUC Zoology Department at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science II Room 303, sponsored by the Zoology Honor Society.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will have the Create Race and Sailing Regatta at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Campus Lake. Those interested may register before 5 p.m. at the Rec Center Information Desk, or by 4 p.m. at the race site.

"EDUCATIONAL PERFORMANCE" and "Entry Into Nursing Practice" will be the topics of two open forums from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at John A. Logan College.

"GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT in Infancy" will be the topic for this month's "Ask The Pediatrician" presentation at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Clinic. Register by calling Carol White, 549-5361 ext. 236.

"PRIDE IN PERFORMANCE," a secretarial seminar sponsored by Professional Secretaries International, will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

One test where only you know the score.

Do you want to be the only one who knows when you use an early pregnancy test?

Would you prefer a test that's totally private to perform publicly private to read?

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Su, who teaches at SIU’s medical school in Springfield, said he keeps up on the subject and I’m interested in students. Research and teaching go hand in hand. I think research helps me be on the cutting edge of teaching. I want my students to see that doctors are good physicians.

He said, "It’s a science which combines a number of disciplines," Su said.

THE FIELD applies basic sciences such as chemistry to disease and the treatment of disease. He has studied blood vessels, mainly in relation to hypertension, and has found changes in receptors of nerves in people with hypertension. This information might relate to developing new drugs. He also said he hopes to use the grant to study in Japan at a world famous university. Also, monkeys for research are more readily available there.

FLADELAND, who won the title because of her lifetime study of slavery, said that “a large ingredient in good teaching is one’s own enthusiasm in the subject.”

Her enthusiasm goes back a long way. Fladeland said her mother has four of a report she wrote in the seventh grade on the history of slavery in the United States.

“I don’t know quite why it started,” she said. She had always been concerned with “the whole issue of minority rights. I tend to be sympathetic to the underdogs no matter who they are,” she said.

THIS SYMPATHY led her to start black history courses and women’s history courses at SIUC. She has also written several books on slavery. Her research is concerned with the abolitionist movement in Britain as well as the abolitionist movement in the United States.

She has held official positions on the executive board and nominating committee of the Organization of American Historians, has been the executive council of the Southern Historical Association, and is president of the Society for Historians of the Early American Republic.

SHE SAID she has enjoyed teaching and research equally. She has authored 26 books published, it’s also exciting when you’re with students and see their minds at work,” Fladeland said.

She expects to use the grant for research trips. She already has another book started on British abolitionists. But she said, “I’ve got such a long list of things to write, I’ll never get through it in my lifetime.”

MOHLENBROCK agreed that enthusiasm for his subject has made him a successful teacher and researcher. The Murphysboro native credits a high school teacher for planting the first seeds of enthusiasm.

“Sh.- would invite any student who wanted to learn about nature to go with her on weekend field trips,” Mohlenbrook said. On those trips he learned about plants, animals, and mushrooms, and since then, “the desire to learn about nature has never died.”

Mohlenbrook earned two degrees at SIU-C and a doctorate at Washington University in St. Louis. He was chairman of the Botany Department for 16 of his 29 years at SIU-C.

HE HAS WRITTEN 30 books and about 20 articles, including “Where Have All The Wildflowers Gone?” and The Field Guide to U.S. National Forests.” He also writes a monthly column for Natural History Magazine.

Mohlenbrook said he is proud to have had 76 graduate students finish under his supervision, who have gotten good jobs and have published 24 books among them.
Study says pornography can lead to sexual deviance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study sponsored by a conservative foundation suggested Monday that pornography is addictive and that it can become a priority for those in using it for "harmless enjoyment."

The report, funded by the little-known Free Congress Research and Educational Foundation, said "hard-core" and "soft-core" pornography have similar effects.

But Barry Lynn, legislative director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the study showed nothing new and provided a "rehash" for massive censorship of sexually explicit material. "Pornography, like other literature, comes in many forms — good, bad and ugly, but the First Amendment protects all of it," Lynn said.

The report concluded, "Pornography can lead to sexual deviency for disturbed and normal people alike. They become desensitized by pornography. Sexual fulfillment in marriage can decrease. Furthermore, pornography is addictive."

The study, by Canadian psychiatrist David Alexander Scott, maintained that an increase in pornography in the media have contributed to the steady rise in rape, child molestation, spouse abuse and serial rapes and murderers.

"This study shows that pornography not only affects the individual who consumes it, but also impacts the 'normal person who uses it for so-called harmless enjoyment,'" Scott said.

Lynn said there was no evidence that pornography incites people to criminal activity. "It is a naive assumption that if you eliminate sexual material, you will eliminate sexual crimes and preserve the family," he said.

H. R. Washington, president of the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography concluded that pornography was harmless, had no negative effects on adults or children and was not a social problem. It said distribution of pornography should be free from any regulation or control.

But the Reagan administration is considering a new study of the subject, and Attorney General Edwin Meese III is expected shortly to announce the formation of an Attorney General's Commission on Pornography.

Study questions bank practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Banks and savings and loan institutions are making millions of dollars each day by holding checks for days and even weeks before giving customers access to the money, a consumer study concluded Monday.

The study by the Ralph Nader-founded Public Interest Research Group said the institutions enjoy market interest rates with the public while customers are subjected to "indefinite" delays in cashing the checks.

Titled, "Locked at the Bank: A Study of Cash Hold Policies Across the Nation," the study surveyed 669 banks and savings and loans in 10 states.

Among its findings:

- 52 percent of the banks place holds on local checks of three to five days.
- 27 percent hold out-of-state checks for more than a week.
- 20 percent hold out-of-state checks for more than two weeks.

"No legitimate reason exists for these lengthy delays," said Gene Karpinski, director for the American Bankers Association, the industry's largest trade group with more than 13,000 members, declined to say what is a reasonable amount of time for a bank to hold a check. He said, "Many factors must be considered."

But in a statement responding to the consumer survey, William, said, "The ABA has consistently encouraged member banks to voluntarily disclose hold policies for its customers and to state whether those policies for the avoidance of confusion."

MARION: Repercussions predicted Continued from Page 1

"I think it's possible to control these things — people are considered dangerous without such strict control measures," he said.

Rundle said that he believes the press administration has gotten itself into a no-win situation — where violence is probable, no matter what action the prison takes.

"If the lockdown is lifted I think it is absolutely predictable that there will be violence," he said, predicting the same situation will happen if the lockdown continues.

But while it is going to have to be carefully planned," Rundle said that prevent violence, either the entire staff or all the inmates must be removed and the Bureau of

Prisons must "start all over again" at Marion.

The effects of the lockdown will follow inmates once they are released from custody, Rundle said, rendering them "emotionally crippled."

The predicted inmates will become either a burden or a threat to society once they are out.

Assistant U.S. attorney Ralph Freidrich, representing the prison administration, said during his cross-examination of Rundle that a great deal of violence occurred at Marion prior to the lockdown.

"With that kind of history, I would assume that something is very wrong with the way the institution is being run," Rundle replied.

Both Frederich and U.S. Magistrate Kenneth Maguire questioned Rundle's examinations of the inmates he spoke to. Frederich said that Rundle failed to check the mental and medical histories of the inmates, didn't check the family histories on some, and failed to consult with psychiatrists before diagnosing the inmates.

Rundle had said that he diagnosed three of the patients he spoke to as "psychotic."

"Anyone who is clearly psychotic should not be treated in a jail cell, they should be transferred to a hospital," he said.

Another expert witness, Dr. Craig Haney, was scheduled to testify on behalf of the inmates Tuesday but was called away on business, Horgan said. "A psychologist who has worked with prisons in California, was rescheduled to testify on Wednesday," the day the hearings resume.
Weather watcher checks conditions for local TV station

By Linda Kraft

Staff Writer

After the torrential rains ceased, Sue Brieschke tromped across the recently formed swamp in her backyard. Her official KFVS rain gauge read 7.5 inches — more rain than Makanda ever had at once.

This was a fact KFVS meteorologist Don McNeely should be aware of. Being an official KFVS weather watcher for two years, it was Sue Brieschke’s responsibility to inform him.

“I heard Don McNeely announce on the news one night that they were looking for volunteer weather watchers,” said Brieschke. “I’ve always been interested in the weather so I wrote a letter to Don and volunteered.”

She received an acknowledgement letter from McNeely a couple weeks later that made her a KFVS weather watcher. Along with the letter came an official KFVS thermometer and rain gauge.

Brieschke has been heard on the evening news twice since she became a weather watcher. She either calls in and reports an unusual weather condition or McNeely calls and asks about the weather in Makanda. KFVS usually calls about an hour before the news to make sure someone is going to be home, she said.

About 10 minutes before the weather report, the station calls back and does a volume check.

“Their job is ‘just waiting to be called on the phone and ask me about the weather,” Brieschke said.

She said she never watches the TV when she’s on the air.

“I just pretend I’m on the phone with a friend. That way I never get nervous and so far I’ve never really messed up. It’s surprising,” she said.

Brieschke said her husband, Walt, doesn’t really have any opinion on her role as a weather watcher.

“I think he thinks it’s sort of neat, but he doesn’t really say,” Brieschke said. “Sometimes after I’ve been on the air I ask him how I did and he just calmly replies, ‘Fine.’ No more or less of an opinion is given.”

She said she is frequently teased about her role as a weather watcher by her co-workers and friends.

“I always get lots of feedback, especially right after I’ve been on the air,” she said. “People just tease in fun. I think people are really interested in what I do. People are always asking me what a weather watcher does. I simply reply, ‘I watch the weather’.”

Being a KFVS weather watcher requires no technical knowledge of meteorology, she said.

“It is more or less just an interest that is needed.”

Brieschke said she took a weather course at SIU-C before she became a weather watcher.

“I guess that’s what sparked my interest,” she said.

She said she believes the weather watcher idea is public relations for KFVS.

“When people hear a familiar name or voice on the air, it personalizes the news for them,” she said.

People then keep watching night after night waiting to hear that familiar name or voice again, she added.

Brieschke has been an employee of SIU-C for eight years and is employed by the Service Enterprises office. When asked if she was interested in pursuing her interest in meteorology, 32-year-old Brieschke replied, “I don’t really know what I want to be when I grow up, but I don’t think I want to be a meteorologist.”

In spite of all of all the teasing, Brieschke said she enjoys being a KFVS weather watcher.

“Everybody likes it when someone comes up to you and says, ‘Hey, I heard you on the news last night. It’s a kind of neat feeling.’

Sue Brieschke uses her official KFVS rain gauge at her Makanda home.
Lakers, Celtics follow different playoff paths

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The results are the same after two games, but last year's conference champions have taken different paths to 2-0 leads in the best-of-five, opening-round NBA playoff series.

The Boston Celtics have struggled to victories over the hapless Cleveland Cavaliers while the Los Angeles Lakers have been on a constant run and seemed capable of fastbreaking in two games, but last year's conference champions have taken different paths to 2-0 leads in the best-of-five, opening-round NBA playoff series.

The Boston Celtics have struggled to victories over the hapless Cleveland Cavaliers while the Los Angeles Lakers have been on a constant run and seemed capable of fastbreaking in two games, but last year's conference champions have taken different paths to 2-0 leads in the best-of-five, opening-round NBA playoff series.

For years the joke of the league, the Cavaliers have prevented Celtic laughter in both games. Game 3 is Tuesday night at Richfield, Ohio.

"I'm proud of them, but this is the first time I've seen them depressed," Cleveland coach George Karl said Saturday. "We've always had more faith in ourselves than anyone else in Cleveland."

The Celtics have beaten the Cavaliers the last 17 times the teams have met. The way the Lakers have played, it seems the Suns will set for the last time Tuesday night.

"You file these things in your memory bank, so that when you get the upper hand, you'll drive the nail down on them," Phoenix forward Maurice Lucas said in praising Los Angeles.

The pair of romps haven't surprised Laker super-sub Bob McAdoo.

"I know the Suns are all pros and everything, but they've got a many guns missing," he said. "I'm not going to sit here and be political —nd say, 'Oh, they've got a great team,' because they are without Walter Davis, James Edwards and Larry Nance.

"Without those players, we should be running away with this." They have, but the Lakers' loss to the Celtics in last year's finals have taught them.

Portland reserves give team big lift in playoffs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers and Dallas Mavericks, who have been dueling into overtime sessions in their hotly contested best-of-five NBA playoff series, meet to break a 1-1 tie Tuesday night in Game 3.

Dallas won the first game of the series in double overtime on its home court last Thursday night, but Portland came back Saturday to win 124-121 in one overtime. It was the first time Portland has won at Dallas this season, and the victory gave the Trail Blazers the home court edge.

In Saturday's Portland victory at Dallas, the Blazers got 44 points from their bench while Dallas had just 16.

The talent sitting on the Blazer bench included two players who were starters most of the season, Jim Paxson and Mychal Thompson.
Women's track team earns DeNoon's praise at EIU

By Steve Koulou
Staff Writer

Don DeNoon, SIU-C women's track coach, said last week he hoped his team could win 10 events in the Eastern Illinois Pepsi Challenge at Charleston.

"I mentioned last week that we could win 10 events and we won all of them except for the triple jump," DeNoon said. "I thought we could dominate the meet, and we did."

The Salukis posted 10 first-place finishes in 19 events to accomplish DeNoon's goal Saturday in the non-scoring meet.

SIU-C's strong all-around performance was headed by sprinter Denise Blackman and field event specialists Sharon Leidy and Connie Price.

Blackman, a junior from St. George, Barbados, shattered her school record in the 100-meter dash with a winning time of 11.6 seconds and won the 200-meters in 24.00. She also ran legs on the Salukis' winning 4 x 100- and 4 x 400-meter relay teams.

The 4 x 100-meter relay team of Blackman, Kathy Beske, Karen Cooper and Cathy Davis ran the race in 47.9.

Blackman ran a split time of 54 seconds to help the Salukis win the 4 x 400 in 3 minutes, 51.5 seconds, the Salukis' second fastest time in school history.

Leidy, a senior from Mt. Hope, Pa., became the school record in winning the high jump in 5 feet, 8 inches and also won the long jump with a 18.4 effort.

Denise Blackman had two tremendous jumps when the bar was moved to the national qualifying standard of 5-11.25, but she failed on both attempts.

"The most phenomenal performance of the whole meet was made by Sharon Leidy," DeNoon said. "Sharon went into the meet with a personal best of 5-2 at the high jump and cleared a 5-9 on her first attempt."

"With the events she competed in last weekend, she could exceed the points she needs for the national qualifying standard in the heptathlon (5,540 points) in our next meet."

Paced by Leidy, the Salukis swept the top four spots in the long jump. Brenda Beatty finished second with a personal best effort of 17-6.5, Carmen Robbins finished third in 17-6.5 and Sydney Edwards was fourth in 17-7.5.

Leidy also set a school record in the 100-meter hurdles to finish fifth in 14.6.

Price, a senior from St. Louis, won the discus in 157-10 on her last throw. Her previous best was 138-6.5 in the discus and she added a first-place finish in the shot put at 47-6.

Other Saluki first-place finishes were turned in by Cynthia Joy in the javelin (a personal best effort of 144-0) and Lisa Hicks in the 10,000-meter run (40:32.6).

The Salukas' closest competitor in the 15-team meet was Illinois, which won three events. "Team Athletics had two first-place finishes.

Other solid SIU-C performances were turned in by Cooper, Beatty, Laurie Dvorak and Sally Zack.

Beatty, a junior from Ferguson, Mo., shattered her school record in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:01.1 to finish second.

Dvorak, a senior from Springfield, finished third in the javelin in 131-4.

Zack, a senior from Concord, N.H., finished fourth in the 3,000-meter run with a personal best effort of 10:24.1.

In the triple jump, the Salukis claimed the second through fourth spots behind Edwards (37-3.25), Price (36-10.75), and Sue Anderson (34-9).

Overall, the Salukis set three school records, tied one school record.

"The biggest thing we accomplished was a lot of athletes became valuable members of our team last weekend," DeNoon said. 

Sharon Leidy
Cynthia Joy

Springfest '85, April 27
Old Main Mall

Try your luck at the Banana Punt Pass & Kick contest

Prizes awarded for
-furthest complete pass
-longest punt
-greatest kick
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SpringFEST! '85
April 27
Old Main Mall
Cleveland upends Detroit 6-4 to extend win streak to 3 games

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie third baseman Chris Pittaro's fourth-inning error led to three unearned runs Monday, helping the Cleveland Indians defeat the Detroit Tigers, 6-4, and extend their winning streak to three games.

Cleveland, 5-7, snapped a three-game losing streak to Detroit by committing five errors. The Indians have won five of their last seven games. The Tigers, which swept the season-opening series between the two teams, fell to 7-4.

Don Schulte won his first decision, pitching seven innings and striking out four while allowing two runs, seven hits and no walks.

Mike Hargrove led the Indians in the eighth and permitted two unearned runs on two-out RBI singles by pinch hitter Tom Brookens and Lou Whitaker. Warren Sapp replaced Jeffcoat and got the final four outs to notch his fourth save.

After Pittaro's RBI single gave Detroit a 1-0 lead in the fourth, Cleveland rallied in the bottom of the inning off loser Jack Morris, 2-2. Julio Franco reached when Schiller and Sweeney hit singles and by Maddox and Hayes.

In the third inning, Andre Dawson's second home run of the season over the right field fence to tie the score 1-1, but the Phillies grabbed a 3-1 lead in the fifth.

The Indians are safe on a fielder's choice and Samuel turned a double play with a single by Hayes improved the Phillies' lead to 4-1.

In the seventh inning, a double by Samuel and a single by Hayes the Phillies' lead to 5-1. Philadelphia erupted for five more runs in the eighth off reliever Dan Schatzeder. Glenn Wilson hit a two-run homer, Maddox added a run-scoring single.

Pittaro bobbled his grounder and took third on Mel Hall's double by Samuel and a single by Hayes improved the Phillies' lead to 4-1.

Tony Bernazard then beat a run-scoring single to center that gave the Indians a 4-1 lead.

The Tigers narrowed the gap to 5-2 in the seventh as Pittaro tripled and scored on first baseman Talber's error.

Thursday Special
Boozy Special w/Med. Soft Drink or Draft Beer $2.89
Rose beef, turkey & provolone on a garnished bun served w/chips & pickles.
75c Glin & Tonic ALL DAY!

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Sale ends Sun. April 28th

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WEDNESDAY 8PM-MIDNIGHT

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Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1985, Page 17
Anticipation

Jenny Shupry, seated, Rhonda Snow, left, and Becky Eickenhaugh, right, awaited the umpire’s call after an Eastern Illinois player slid into second base during a game last Wednesday. The Salukis, 15-12, will play at Southeast Missouri State on Tuesday.

WBA champion Curry to fight in non-title bout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — World Boxing Association welterweight champion Donald Curry will fight Pablo Baez of the Dominican Republic in a non-title bout June 22, the bout promoters said Monday.

Curry, of Fort Worth, Texas, will move up in weight to fight Baez as a Junior middleweight. The bout will be the second straight fight as a junior middleweight for Curry, 22-0 with 17 KOs. He last fought against James "Hard Rock" Greene March 20 in Dallas and scored a second round technical knockout.

Curry is working towards a unification bout with World Boxing Council welterweight champ Milton McCreary.

Baez, 27, knocked out Gillies Edilio in the third round last month in Paris, improving his record to 17-12-1.

The fight, which is being promoted by Top Rank, will take place at the Trump Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City and will be televised live by ABC.

Puzzle answers

WANTED

graduate assistant
for special programs

Graduate Assistant will work closely with Assistant Director of Student Center. Will work in the area of Programs, Special Events, Budgets, Marketing, Food Service, Advertising, Graphics and Audio-Visuals.

MUST BE: Creative, Enthusiastic, Energetic, Responsible, Articulate, Cooperative, Friendly and "Not Lazy."

Drop off resume and fill out application at the Student Center Administration Office of Cell 536-2201.
BATTLE: Continued enter Tuesday's action with a.

ACES: Salukis Tigers' Bergman placed on disabled

Southwest Missouri State University used three ineligible players in its semifinal win over SIUC.

Bill Byrnes, Full Tilt captain, said the match will have to be played over as a result of the rules infraction. Full Tilt was in the second game and beat Wisconsin 11-3 in the third game. Full Tilt closed its four-game winning streak with a 13-6 win over Kansas State. SIUC was to have played a fifth game, but was forfeited in the opening round.

Byrnes said Full Tilt played superbly in all five games, but its win over host Wisconsin was the best game of the day.

On Sunday, SIUC opened against Southwest Missouri State, who used three players from the University of Missouri team. Full Tilt lost 18-16.

Full Tilt then beat Kansas State for the second time in the tournament 18-17. It gave SIUC a temporary third-place finish, but that could change when it plays Southwest Missouri again.

"It was a great tour-

ACES: Salukis to host Evansville

Continued from Page 20 enter Tuesday's action with a.

Full Tilt fared well at Midwest college tourney

Continued from Page 20 enter Tuesday's action with a.

BATTLE: Continued from Page 20 running for a starting spot.

Tigers' Bergman placed on disabled list

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers have placed first baseman Dave Bergman on the supplemental 15-day disabled list, the team announced Monday.

Bergman has a sprained left elbow which he originally injured in spring training. He will be examined at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit to determine whether arthroscopic surgery is necessary.

Bergman was batting .290 (1-for-1) in six games this season. The left-handed batter hit .273 with seven homers and 41 RBI in 128 games last year when he platooned with the right-handed hitting Barbaro Garbey at first base.

A team spokesman said a compensation for Bergman would be announced Monday night or Tuesday. The Tigers are currently playing a three-game series in Cleveland. Detroit holds the first game of the series 6-4 Monday.

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Full Tilt then beat Kansas State for the second time in the tournament 18-17. It gave SIUC a temporary third-place finish, but that could change when it plays Southwest Missouri again.

"It was a great tour-

From Russia with Laughs

Kov Smirnoff

This Thursday

Ballroom D, Student Center

8 pm

Opening act, Brian Noonan, winner of LIt Beer Comedy Connection

Students $1.50 Public $8.00

Appeared in Moscow on the Hudson

Full Tilt, SIUC's ultimate flying disc team, found itself in an excellent position to advance to the national collegiate finals following the Midwest Regional Collegiate Tournament at Madison, Wis., last weekend.

Twelve teams from 14 different states competed in the tournament and the top two teams were allowed to advance to the national tournament. SIUC had originally finished third in the tournament, but the Ultimate for Africa club from

"Everything went well for us." Full Tilt will host the 12

team Southern Jam tournament this weekend. The field includes the defending world champions Woody City Club of Chicago and the defending national champion St. Louis Tunas.

Southwest Missouri State is slotted to compete in the

tourney, but Byrnes said he didn't know whether or not the team would withdraw following the debacle last weekend.
**Softball**

**Saluki softball team tough challenge in SEMO club**

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

With a record of 15-12, the Saluki softball team will travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. to doubleheader with non-conference opponent Southeast Missouri.

The Salukis, currently 5-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference Athletic Athletic Conference, need to keep winning to improve their ranking for tournament play.

SEMO, 27-11, is currently ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division II Midwest Region and No. 17 nationally.

The Indians won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association by going 6-0 in the round-robin conference tournament, played last week.

Last year, SEMO upset one of the twelve teams for the Division II national playoffs.

The Indians' offensive attack is led by first baseman Laurie Alexander, who is hitting .323. Robin Keating, a transfer student from Wabash Community College, adds to the offensive punch by leading the team in runs scored (20) and runs batted in (20). On the mound, senior Tracie Eudaly is tough on opposing hitters. She has posted a 1.45 record and a 0.35 earned run average.

"It isn't going to be any cakewalk," SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelbauer said. "We'll have to go out, play hard and hit the ball. We can't let the wins earlier this year pull us into a slow start."

Earlier in the year, the Salukis beat SEMO in both ends of a doubleheader by identical 6-3 scores.

"It's never as easy to beat a team; the second time around," Brechtelbauer said. "I'm sure they've improved since we last saw them."

The Salukis are third in the GCAC and are still ranked in the NCAA Midwest region. Ranked third in the region last week, doubleheader splits with Wichita State and Eastern coupled with a loss to Southwest Missouri left the Salukis down to between sixth and eighth.

The Salukis have four remaining conference opponents, but are struggling to maintain the conference pace set by Illinois State, who went 5-1 two weeks in a row to improve their conference record to 10-2, 22-10 overall.

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**Sports**

**Rugby women win collegiate tourney**

The SIU-C women's rugby club won its own collegiate tournament played this weekend at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field.

Eight teams competed in the annual tournament. The club held its opponents scoreless in all three games to gain the championship. SIU-C scored its foes 55-0 in the tourney.

The club opened play on Saturday by defeating the Milwaukee rugby club 26-0. It was SIU-C's most one-sided victory of the year.

The club's next victim was Michigan, which lost to SIU-C 13-6. The win enabled SIU-C to advance out of its bracket.

SIU-C gained its third shutout win over Illinois State, winning 13-0. Barb Cavoto opened the scoring for SIU-C when she scored a try on a prop kick over the Illinois fullback's head in the first half. Brita BalNauer had two tries for SIU-C later in the contest.

"We were connecting all weekend," SIU-C team member Lori Hannigan said. "Our entire team played well."

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**Baseball Salukis to entertain Aces**

By Stan Geff  
Staff Writer

The baseball Salukis will play the first of two non-conference games this weekend as many days as when they host the University of Evansville at Abe Martin Field on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

The teams split a pair of tight games at Evansville on April 2, both with the Purple Aces (13-15) taking game one 4-3 and the Salukis winning game two 1-2 behind the pitching of Mark Wooden.

SIU-C, coming off a big weekend victory over third ranked Wichita State in which each team won twice, will then travel to Charleston to take on Eastern Illinois University for a pair of games on Wednesday, and to Omaha, Neb., for four games against Missouri Valley Conference opponent Creighton this weekend.

SIU-C Coach Richard "Buddy" Jones isn't worried about his team's 2-2 Midwest record after losing its first two games of the season.

"We always can play hard every game, no matter who we're getting," said the coach. "We've got four games this week before we get back to the conference and we want to get ourselves as good a record as we can," he said.

The Salukis, 25-17 overall, are 5-7 in MVC play and are shooting for their first 30-win season since 1985, and will have to go out, play hard and hit the ball.

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**Football**

**Saluki football team battle for starting positions**

By Mike Frey  
Sports Editor

At the beginning of spring practice, coach Ray Dorr announced a starting lineup of 11 offensive and 11 defensive players.

That lineup remained relatively stable through the first two weeks of practice but some major shakeups were made last week for the third spring scrimmage Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The most visible change Dorr and his staff have made is moving redshirt freshman Kevin Brown into the No. 1 quarterback slot in place of freshman Pat King, who started the Salukis' final game of 1984. Dorr said the move was made for a simple reason:

"Brown has played better than King in the past two weeks."

"He (Brown) has looked better," Dorr said. "This will set the stage for excellent competition at that position in the Maroon-White game."

The Maroon-White game, annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual 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