Writer professes strong Yiddish ties

By Mary Caudle

Isaac Bashevis Singer, winner of the 1978 Nobel Prize for Literature, said that his writing is not limited to labels that have been put on it. Singer, known for his fiction about Jewish life in Eastern Europe, came a reading of his work Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium as part of the University Honors Lecture Series. The Polish-born Singer has been called the foremost living writer of Yiddish literature, with a work now translated into over 25 languages. "Now what they do to me, I'll never know," he said at a press conference Wednesday. His fiction has been especially popular in the Far East.

Most of Singer's writing is about the Jewish life of the pre-World War II era because it is the time period he said he knows best. "I write about the things where I grew up, and where I feel completely at home," Singer said.

Among his best-known works in the United States are "Gimpel the Fool and Other Stories," "The Spinoza of Market Street" and "Yentl, the Yeshiva Boy."

Singer, 82, began his literary career as a journalist in Poland, moving to the United States in 1935. His writing originally appeared in the Yiddish-language Jewish Daily Forward. Singer later translated his works to English.

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Isaac Singer

Rich Bird and Steve Falat, WCIL disc jockeys, broadcast for the St. Jude's Children's research hospital radiothon.

Children profit from WCIL radiothon

By Tracy Barton

A goal of $30,000 was set for the 11th annual Radiothon sponsored by WCIL FM and AM for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

St. Jude's treats children who have cancer and sponsors research that may lead to a cure.

By 8:00 p.m. Wednesday phone-in pledges totaled $17,004.

"So far, it's going real well," said Tony Wasilewski, WCIL disc jockey and coordinator of the event. "The radiothon seems to be as strong as last year." The radiothon raised $34,097 last year because it is in the time period he said he knows best.

The radiothon was held at Mary Lou's Grill, 114 S. Illinois from 6 to 9 a.m. Wednesday, and from 6 a.m. to midnight at the University Mall. About 40 volunteers from Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity manned the radiothon phones Wednesday night.

"Pledges are coming from the entire listening area," said Richard Bird, program director of WCIL's AM station. "In past drives we've got donations from as far as Missouri and Kentucky."

John Seville, the regional media representative from St. Jude's, said banks, construction companies, restaurants, florists and many other area businesses were donating to St. Jude's. Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pledged $333.

"Even if we do not reach the goal, we will come close to it," Seville said. "We expect at least $25,000, which will provide care for one leukemia patient for one year," he said.

Court rules death penalty not discriminatory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharply divided Supreme Court, sweeping away the last major legal challenge to the death penalty, ruled Wednesday that capital punishment does not discriminate against blacks.

The long-awaited ruling reaffirmed the court’s commitment to the death penalty and sends a message to the states that further legal efforts to outlaw capital punishment are likely to be frustrated.

The 5-4 decision, affirming the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, also rejects as proof of race discrimination studies showing that blacks who kill whites are the most likely defendants to receive the death penalty.

The case involved a black Georgia man, Warren McCleskey, who was sent to death row for murdering a white Atlanta police officer.

Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis Powell said McCleskey failed to prove that racial prejudice played a part in his sentence.

"He does not deny that he committed a murder in the course of a planned robbery, a crime for which this court has determined that the death penalty may constitutionally be imposed," Powell said.

Joining Powell in the opinion were Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Byron White and Antonin Scalia.

Disdaining from the ruling were Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Brennan, who opposes the death penalty in all instances, wrote a pointed dissent in which he said the McCleskey case was a reminder of the days when criminal penalties differed for blacks and whites.

The evidence shows, Brennan said, "that there is a better than even chance in Georgia that race will influence the decision to impose the death penalty. A majority of defendants in white-victim crimes would not have been sentenced to die if their victims had been black."

"Warren McCleskey's evidence confronts us with the subtle and persistent influence of the past," he said. "His time had been black."

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See COURT, Page 5

Gus Bodie

Gus says a 5-4 vote doesn’t make it a black-and-white decision.
**Newswrap**

**word/nation**

**PLO to demote planner of Achille Lauro hijacking**

ALGIERIS, Algeria (UPI) — The PLO said Wednesday it will demote Mohammed Abu Abbas, the alleged architect of the Achille Lauro hijacking, from its executive committee because, according to Palestinian sources, he does not "fit into the PLO image." He will become general secretary of the Palestine Liberation Front, a part of the PLO. PLO officials said they considered it important to keep Abbas within the organization in order to have some control over his actions.

**Korean priests, pro-suffrage election choice**

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Priests and professors Wednesday protested President Chun Doo Hwan's decision to use his successor through an indirect election rather than a direct election to set the constitution for a direct popular vote. Fourteen Catholic priests fasted for a second day in a hunger strike in Kwangju, 110 miles south of Seoul, and 27 dissidents started a sit-in at the National Council of Churches building in Seoul. Chun said he plans to step down next February in what would be the first peaceful transfer of power in South Korean history.

**Indonesians call for national democracy**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesians vote today in national elections marked by a drop in military support for the ruling party and calls for economic reform in the 21-year rule of President Suharto. Despite careful government controls, the 25-day election campaign brought calls for democracy and a revival of the memory of fiery former President Sukarno. Full official results are not due until June.

**Rare supernova studies rewrite textbooks**

TORONTO (UPI) — The Canadian astronomer whose discovery of a rare supernova rocked the scientific community said Wednesday that close observation of the phenomenon is forcing astronomers to revise their teachings on the life and death of stars. Ian Shelton of the University of Toronto, who first spotted the phenomenon Feb. 23 from the school's mountain-top observatory at Las Campanas, Chile, said studies already have knocked down some stellar theories and others are sure to tumble.

**House panel delays immunity for CIA officer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The special House committee on Iran voted Wednesday to grant immunity to former national security adviser John Poindexter Wednesday but delayed action on a former CIA officer at the request of special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh. The House panel, following by a day similar action by its Senate counterpart, voted to seek limited immunity for Poindexter to force him to give his side of the Iran arms-Contra scandal before Congress. It also voted immunity for several other minor figures, who committee members would not identify, but delayed action on Thomas Clines, a former CIA station chief in Saigon who Walsh identified as a key figure in his investigation.

**Ruling allows drug testing for customs agents**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The U.S. Customs Service can require employees seeking sensitive jobs to take drug tests in a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday. The opinion issued by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court decision and lifted an injunction that prevented the Customs Service from administering drug tests to job applicants and workers seeking transfers.

**Nuclear production is 'invisible industry'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. nuclear power industry, the Department of Energy's weapons factories are not required to meet stringent environmental standards for the handling of radioactive materials and chemicals," said Robert Norris, one of four authors of the study.

**Prenatal lead exposure hazardous for babies**

BOSTON (UPI) — Pregnant women may be exposed to enough lead in the home and other seemingly innocuous settings to adversely affect their mental development of their babies, Harvard researchers said Wednesday. In the first reported study to examine the effect of prenatal lead exposure, researchers found fetuses exposed to lead levels that are within federal guidelines for young children scored low on IQ-like tests in their first two years of life.
Coordinator sees ministry as uniting cultures

By Ellen Leong
Student Writer

Lora Blackwell would rather "wear out than rust out." This aptly describes her Christian work commitment as she builds relationships with international students at SIU-C.

Her office at the Baptist Student Center is bright and airy with sunlight filtering through a large window. One side of the wall is covered with a huge world map, on which little red flags with foreign names that belong to international students she has befriended are placed. An adjacent wall sports a poster that says "Be Happy."

Two years ago, the state Baptist Student Union secretary asked Blackwell if she would be interested in finding host families for international students at her local SSU.

Blackwell also was asked to be on a committee to discuss projects for expanding the international student ministry. Blackwell accepted the position of international student coordinator in March 1985.

Blackwell's interest in international students has to do with her interest in foreign missions and her knowledge of other cultures.

In her first year of high school, during World War II, two missionaries to China rented a room in her parents' house in Carbondale. As she talked with them, she became increasingly interested in working with people of other cultures.

"Reading about a country and experiencing it are two different things," she said. "It's the personal exchange that I enjoy."

In a program Blackwell started, American students conduct conversational English sessions with international students twice a week. She said she wants international students to have opportunities to get to know American students and vice versa.

"If I can help a student understand my country and I, in turn, can understand his, I'll be very glad to do it," she said. "And if enough people do that, somewhere down the line, it's got to make a difference in relationships."

Blackwell did her graduate studies in music education and was a music teacher for 15 years. Although she enjoys working with international students, it has its frustrations.

"One is the difficulty of keeping track of students because some change their residence every semester. Another frustration is finding enough time to reach the large number of international students on campus, and then finding enough Americans willing to spend time with them."

Blackwell says she is sad when the students she gets to know well transfer to another college or graduate and return to their own countries. She said she has to be building a network of friendships constantly.

Blackwell works about 19 hours a week in her office at the Baptist Student Center, leads three hand-bell choirs and sings in her church choir in Anna.

On weekends, she usually is in church, or at student conferences or retreats. Occasionally, she invites students to her home for meals and fellowship.

Blackwell says she doesn't see her present position as a job; to her, it is a ministry.

"It'll become just like another job if you lose the perspective of why you are doing it," she said.
THE STAFF OF the AlesU, SIU-E's student newspaper, is under attack. For the past four months, the university administration has been engaged in a campaign of systematic vitriol against the paper. While there has been no outright attempt to censor the paper, the administration's actions certainly contribute to a climate of fear and timidity ill-befitting a university.

The AlesU has been a thorn in the administration's side. For instance, it recently disclosed that the administration had spent $25,000 entertaining dignitaries from China's Hangzhou Teachers College. SIU-E's prospective "sister" school. By carrying such reports, the AlesU is performing one of the press's most important roles—that of a "watchdog" against excess, waste and graft.

Appropriately, the SIU-E administration doesn't appreciate the AlesU's aggressiveness. The administration did its best to disrupt the paper's investigation of the visit by delaying for more than two months the release of records requested by the AlesU under the Freedom of Information Act.

SHORTLY AFTER THE paper filed its FOIA request, Dean of Student Affairs Bill Orstrander, infamous AlesU/AAT editor Deborah Pauly that the paper's advertising representatives could no longer receive sales commissions. Rockingham based her denial that the decision was a calculated attempt to punish the AlesU on the story's "anecdotal" nature.

Abusing commission pay may decrease the AlesU's ad revenue, since the paper's salespeople have lost a valuable incentive. According to Pauly, nobody on the AlesU staff receives federal work-study funds. From students participating in the federal work-study program. But published, a university staff member and a lawyer viewed the article prior to publication raises serious ethical questions.

Whatever the case, the papers should make a clear statement declaring the AlesU's independence from the university administration. It might be treated in the same manner as any other newspaper.

ROCKINGHAM TOLD A DEA reporter that the whole issue "has been blown way out of proportion." We don't think so. The SIU-E administration is tampering with a fundamental constitutional right, freedom of the press. We hope that the attempt to turn the AlesU into a tame newspaper is only what the administration thinks it should print will cease.

Pauly claims that the AlesU's operational policy papers are being rewritten, without the staff's input. Mick Orstrander, the paper's new editor, says. Orstrander examined an operational policy paper and was surprised to find that if the paper was forbidden. A university staff member and a lawyer viewed the article. In your letter, we cannot regulate attitude, we cannot straighten anything. We can have all the males that we don't get paid for our speech. As Roosevelt might well have said, "A tape recorder in every room and a video camera in every corner." Let us wire all male AlesU employees for sound and have them permanently monitored.

Let us break the reproductive quanta of personal privacy, freedom of speech, individual liberty and any other pernicious props of a free society whose parliamentary procedures and open trials were introduced by male chauvinist men.

It is time to get to grips with the chauvinist running pigs of the fascist sexist zionist racist racist (etc.) chauvinists.—David P. Clark, assistant professor, microbiology.

A "letter" from Martineeta Borwman, Nazi Organization of Women.

I am writing in fervid support of your recent exposé of sexual harassment. I would like to emphasize that sexual harassment must be even more frequent than might be supposed. Furthermore, I would like to protest against a form of sexual harassment that is largely overlooked by a male-chauvinist dominated society—namely, dating. This obscene practice is thought to begin with a dominant and cynically repressive (yet undoubtedly personally inadequate and psychologically insecure) male making unsolicited remarks of a personal nature to a pre-selected and innocent female victim. In certain cases this may lead to touching, groping, squeezing, stroking, pinching, goosing, and even more depraved and inhuman practices of a biological nature best left to the investigation of hardened criminal psychologists. This behavior must not only be stamped out but also eradicated, and I would readily endorse the writings of George Orwell who in '1984', just a few years ago, proposed establishing an Anti-Sex League. George Orwell realized that to stamp out sexism we must go to the roots of the evil and stamp out sex itself. As the heroic Dutch held back the cruelest acts of the Asian with dykes, so must we stem the flood of evil.

"We will fight them on the streets. We will fight them on the air. We will fight them by the bitches."

Hard work, not race, key to media success

Give me a break, Mr. Treadwell. In your April 16 letter you compared racism on the part of the Department of Radio Television at SIU-E to the golden rule for success in the business world. I must point out that at the moment you wrote your letter, I have been active in radio television at SIU-E. I must point out that I feel that the flood of evil is not humans but radio television.

For example, over 50 student were involved in the "Dayak ak" show rules show on Channel 8, WSIU TV. I can tell you first-hand that we didn't get paid for our efforts, and getting up at 4 a.m. to get the show on the air is not pleasant. But only two out of the 50 involved are minorities.

So why lack the reason of representation? Go ask K.S. Wright, who's getting any awards. This teacher from Indu, has received one of the few awards. This teacher from Indu, has received one of the few awards. This teacher from Indu, has received one of the few awards. This teacher from Indu, has received one of the few awards given to an instructor.

So stop using that same old boring phrase of "racist" and come up with another excuse, how about, "laziness."—Jeff Wierman, senior, radio-television.

Limited adulthood in America

Today is my 16th birthday.

Living in these great United States, here's what I can now legally do: buy cigarettes and porno mags, get into a Carbondale bar, vote, and go to war to kill people I don't know. What I cannot legally do: have sex with my seventeen-year-old girlfriend, live off-campus (unless it's with someone "responsible" like a relative) get a drink in one of those Carbondale bars. That's four things I can do and only three things I can't do. Aren't I lucky?

Eric Poudner, Carbondale.

BARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

BARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Destroy sexuality to destroy roots of sexism

What is needed, and needed NOW, are gigantic aphrodisiac measures. As Roosevelt might well have said, "A tape recorder in every room and a video camera in every corner." Let us wire all male SIU-E employees for sound and have them permanently monitored.

Let us break the reproductive quanta of personal privacy, freedom of speech, individual liberty and any other pernicious props of a free society whose parliamentary procedures and open trials were introduced by male chauvinist men.

It is time to get to grips with the chauvinist running pigs of the fascist sexist zionist racist racist (etc.) chauvinists.—David P. Clark, assistant professor, microbiology.

Correction

A letter that appeared in the April 14 edition of the DE incorrectly identified the leader of Amnesty International's Carbondale chapter. Due to an error in editing, the local AI leader was identified as David Carl. The leader's name is James Carl.
Business college to induct 10 alumni into Hall of Fame

By Laura Mibrath
Staff Writer

SIU-C's College of Business and Administration will induct 10 new members into its Hall of Fame after its annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center.

Members of the Hall of Fame are selected on the basis of their achievements in the business world since graduating from the University at least 10 years ago.

Candidates must hold high-level positions such as vice president or senior manager in business enterprises.

Donald W. Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs and board treasurer at SIU-C, is one of the 10 new members of the Hall of Fame. Wilson, who graduated in 1967 said: "I am very honored and humbled to be selected. I have nothing but pleasant memories of my education in the College of Business. Obviously our School of Business is one of the very good schools we have at SIU."

Last year COBA inducted 20 charter members to its Hall of Fame.

This year's 10 new members will have their names engraved on the plaque hanging in the main office of the Rehana L. Hall, a building that was dedicated in 1971, in honor of the former SIU-C president.

Along with Wilson there are nine other graduates being inducted.

Edward Aikman, who graduated in 1964, is the president of United Manufacturers Service Inc. in Marion.

Chris E. Corrie, who graduated in 1967, is a general practice partner with Coopers and Lybrand in St. Louis.

Theodore R. Cunningham, who graduated in 1966, is vice president of sales and marketing for Chrysler Corp., and earned the English translation was published in 1950.

C. W. "Chuck" Glanz, who graduated in 1967, is president of the Farmers Bank of Illinois.

Michael T. McClellan, who graduated in 1966, is a partner in the law firm of Peck, Warner, Mitchell and Col.

Darrell J. Olson, who graduated in 1966, is vice president of employee relations at Republic Airlines.

George A. Peach, who graduated in 1964, is a circuit attorney in St. Louis.

The FIRST received notice of being inducted in the Hall of Fame was a writer with the publication "Theater," which was published in 1950. The writer, who has become a modernist, a portrait of the Supreme Court, will give a message in mind when he writes, believing the role of fiction is entertainment.

Singer said: "I don't have a message in mind when I write, believing the only role of fiction is entertainment. Sometimes there is a message, only it comes out by itself. I think the ten commandments will give you a people little message, and if it comes out, the people will keep it if the message is simple."

Singer's career has been a small revival in Yiddish, but those who speak Hebrew consider it a foul language. Singer opted for writing in Yiddish at the beginning of his literary career, at a time when Hebrew had become a dead language used only in religious capacities. Since, it has become the state language of Israel, while Yiddish is falling to the wayside.

SPEAKING of Hitler's persecution of the Jews and the state of Israel today, Singer said: "People do remember. The people of Israel are not making peace with being a different kind of nation, with a different language. People of Israel are not accepting that they are different, as often as not.

Singer writes whenever possible and teaches fiction at the University of Miami. "If I have a good day, I write," Singer said. "I will continue to write... as long as I am living."

SINGER WAS awated the Nobel Prize for literature and has been a writer since he was a child. He is the son of a writer and children's author. Awarding him the prize, the Swedish Academy cited Singer for "his impassioned narrative art, with roots in a Polish-Jewish cultural tradition, brings universal conditions to life."

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Singer still writes in his native Yiddish language, with much of his work as yet untranslated. Yiddish is the language Singer works best with, he said, despite that it has become a "dead language," suffering extinction.

There's a Yiddish revival now," Singer said. "But it's an artificial one, because the young people don't speak it. There has been a small revival in Israel, but those who speak Hebrew consider it a foul language." Singer opted for writing in Yiddish at the beginning of his literary career, at a time when Hebrew had become a dead language used only in religious capacities. Since, it has become the state language of Israel, while Yiddish is falling to the wayside.

message is a disturbing one to a society that has experienced racial tension, and a frustrating one to a nation accustomed to regarding its destiny as the product of its own will. McCleskey's sentence, handed down by a jury of 11 whites after it was viewed by death penalty opponents as the last broad-based legal challenge to capital punishment.

Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976, public support for it has grown to more than 70 percent and many of the major legal objections — such as execution of the insane — have been resolved.

McCleskey's case was based largely on a controversial study that documents disparities in the application of the death penalty depending on the race of a defendant and his victim.

The study — by University of Iowa law professor David Baldus — examined all 217 Georgia murder convictions from 1973 to 1978 and found 22 percent of blacks who killed whites received the death penalty, compared to 1 percent of blacks who killed blacks, 3 percent of whites who killed blacks and 8 percent of whites who killed whites.

Similar findings have been made in studies of other southern states.

But the Supreme Court said the validity of such studies is questionable, and it noted that to accept such data as proof of discrimination would throw the entire criminal justice system into question.

WRITER, from Page t

POLICE, from Page 1

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Weinberger approves new military AIDS policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger signed a new policy Wednesday that would allow military personnel to be tested for the AIDS virus to remain on active duty if they meet certain conditions.

William Mayer, assistant defense secretary for health, said those having the virus, called HIV, must agree in counseling to engage in "maximum safe sex" by using condoms and refrain from contaminating needles.

"If he violates the counsel, he will be punished," Mayer said. "If asked if this meant discharge from the service, he said "conceivably it could, yes.""

More than 1.7 million personnel have been tested for the AIDS virus and about 2,500 have tested positive — nearly the same ratio that appears in the civilian population. Infected personnel will be advised to inform their wives of the test results, but Mayer acknowledged the Pentagon has no way of legally checking if the spouses have been informed or if condoms have been used.

Until now, the three military services have been free to reassess infected members as they saw fit, Mayer said.

He acknowledged that "some military commanders" wanted wider powers than allowed under the new policy.

The policy exempts from testing the nearly 1 million civilians working for the Defense Department, largely because the legality of the matter "is still in the courts," Mayer said.

Entertainment Guide


Hangar 9 — Langrehr from St. Louis. Thursday. October’s Child. Friday and Saturday. $1 cover.


Mainstreet East — The Bowery Boys, with opening act 138, presented by WIDB and The New Frontier, Thursday. $2 cover. Miss Southern Illinois. Pageant, Sunday. $3 cover


Time Out Pub — WTAO Live Remote Show, Saturday.

Siera Vista, Ariz. (UPI) — An Army captain testified Tuesday that a subordinate who knew he carried the AIDS virus "played Russian roulette" by having sex with male and female soldiers.

Pfc. Adrian Morris Jr. based at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., was charged March 31 with one count of sodomy, two counts of aggravated assault and two counts of disgracing the military.

The 27-year-old Caseyville, Ill., native is in the second day of his military's equivalent of a grand jury investigation to determine whether a court martial is warranted for violating military law by having sex while knowing he had been exposed to AIDS.

"What he did was take a revolver with three bullets in it, spin it and played Russian roulette," said Capt. Bernard Kulikay, Morris’ company commander.

The captain was referring to a deadly game of chance in which a person spins the cylinder of a revolver holding only one bullet, aims the gun at his head and pulls the trigger.

Morris allegedly had sexual relations with a male soldier and a female soldier, who is his pregnant fiancée.

Kulikay, who brought the original charges, testified there were several soldiers in his command — including Morris — who carried "the human immunodeficiency virus," believed to be a cause of AIDS, a deadly condition that breaks down the body's immune system.

Kulikay said when he first learned of Morris’s possible homosexual activity, he charged him with a Chapter 15, which allows the military to discharge the soldier.

When Morris demanded a board of officers to determine if he was a homosexual, Kulikay said he started court martial proceedings.

Defense attorney Edward Rheinheimer challenged Kulikay by saying, "In other words, because he wouldn't admit he was a homosexual, he is in this courtroom today."
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States contested Wednesday the detention and interrogation of an American diplomat accused of spying in Poland.

The diplomat, Albert Mueller, identified as a second secretary at the U.S. embassy in Warsaw, was arrested over the weekend by Polish authorities, who claimed he had been "caught red-handed" while trying to meet a Polish informant.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said, "The United States has protested vigorously" and refused, as is customary, to comment on the charges against the diplomat. Officials said Mueller had left Poland and was not expected to return. Mueller reportedly was arrested by secret police officers, although the United States has not acknowledged that any American diplomatic officials are in fact in Poland.

The diplomat announcement of the case appeared to link it with allegations made in Paris last week by a Polish military official that Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski worked closely with the Soviet Union in declaring martial law in 1981 and was "a Soviet general in a Polish uniform." The Polish government links those charges with the U.S. government, according to U.S. officials.

The Soviets also have charged that Mueller and other U.S. diplomats have been in secret contact with "subversives," including members of the Solidarity movement. Redman said U.S. diplomats in Poland have been in touch with various elements in Soviet society, including members of the trade-union movement.

IU prof to give Neckers talk

The Chicago Opera Theater's production of Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The opera tells the story of Algernon and Flora, who are taken in by a distant relative, the governess. Strange events begin to occur in the house shortly after their arrival, and the governess soon decides the children are being haunted by the ghosts of their former governess, Peter Quint, and former governess, Miss Jessel.

"The Turn of the Screw" features music by Benjamin Britten, a 20th-century Briton who has composed operatic renditions of "Billy Budd" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream.

The Chicago Opera Theater, which will be conducted by Patrick Balkan, began 12 years ago with a production of Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte." Recent productions include "The Barber of Seville," "The Crucible" and "Don Giovanni.

IU Opera group to present Jannes play

Gary M. Heffige, of Indiana University's Chemistry Department, will present the fourth annual James and Jean Neckers Lecture in Chemistry at 3 p.m. Friday in Neckers 240. The series honors the former longtime chairman of IU's Chemistry Department and his wife.

Heffige will discuss new chemical separations and measurements. He has done research in basic mechanisms in atomic emission, absorption and fluorescence, especially with spectrophotometric analysis and the development of new methods of analysis. Heffige received the 1992 Tracey M. Sonneborn Award, the American Chemical Society Division of Analytical Chemistry Instrumentation Award in 1986 and both the Lester Strock and William F. Moggs awards in 1994.

FAA task force probing controller errors

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FAA Administrator Donald Engen said last year there were 1,200 such errors made by government workers who direct air traffic out of 94 million landings and takeoffs.

IU prof to give Neckers talk

The Chicago Opera Theater's production of Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The opera tells the story of Algernon and Flora, who are taken in by a distant relative, the governess. Strange events begin to occur in the house shortly after their arrival, and the governess soon decides the children are being haunted by the ghosts of their former governess, Peter Quint, and former governess, Miss Jessel.

"The Turn of the Screw" features music by Benjamin Britten, a 20th-century Briton who has composed operatic renditions of "Billy Budd" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream.

The Chicago Opera Theater, which will be conducted by Patrick Balkan, began 12 years ago with a production of Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte." Recent productions include "The Barber of Seville," "The Crucible" and "Don Giovanni.

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Man faces fine for assaulting umpire

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (UPI) — A father faced up to six months in jail or a $1,000 fine Wednesday after pleading no contest to assaulting a teenage umpire at his son's baseball game.

Robert Pileggi, 41, of Garden Grove, was to be sentenced by Orange County Municipal Judge Floyd Schenk during a 1:30 p.m. court appearance. The assault occurred Saturday when the boy, who was dressed as an umpire, was hit by a pitch during a sixth inning at a middle school league game.

Pileggi admitted he rushed onto the Huntington Beach field to confront Elison in the game between the A's and the Yankees, but initially denied hitting the umpire. The man's son, Bobby, played for the A's, which eventually lost the game.

He later changed his plea to no contest after a bench warrant was issued for his arrest last fall after he failed to appear in court.

The umpire said Foster and his wife, Diane, became verbally abusive after he made two unfavorable calls. After asking the couple to quiet down, Elison told police he asked them to leave the ballpark.

Moments later, a fight ensued.

Foster maintained Elison told him to "shut up" several times while he was cheering for his son's team and also made a remark about his wife's "Spanish heritage." He said he charged onto the field after being challenged by Elison.

Foster said he merely raised his left hand to protect himself when Elison made a swinging motion at him with his right arm, which was in a cast.

After the scuffle, the teenager said his chest was bruised but had been protected from more serious injuries by his umpire's chestplate.

Police reports show that witnesses at the game supported Elison's account and said that Foster also threatened to return to the field after the game.

Young courier's fate pondered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quiet and polite, the nattily dressed 16-year-old Nigerian national who lives in the Bronx, was arrested when he arrived to pick up boy.

"When he got on the telephone with the aunt in Cleveland, she said she had no idea the boy was coming," Pileggi said.

She said the aunt also said she is bedridden.

The boy is in the limbo of bureaucratic decision making, and it is unclear whether to send him to an out-of-town relative, back to Nigeria or place him with a foster family.

The city's Human Resources Administration could not supply information about the boy because officials did not know his name or who was assigned his case, HRA spokeswoman Suzanne Tronzo said.

Pileggi said federal officials did not know whether the boy was in danger because of his capture and were questioning souces of the information.

"Obviously that is something we are concerned about," she said.

8th-grader takes class by gunpoint

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A third-grader who took her English teacher and 13 students hostage at gunpoint Wednesday at Cholla Elementary School, but released them unharmed and surrendered, police said.

Two classrooms at the school, which has 1,200 students, were evacuated and students in other nearby classrooms were told to get on the floor.

Initial reports said the girl, whose identity was not immediately released, walked into the classroom with a large-caliber gun.

Police negotiators rushed to the school. A short time later, the girl voluntarily surrendered.

Church auction set as fundraiser

The American Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church of Carbondale, 300 W. Main St., will have an auction 7 p.m. Sunday.

Over 80 items such as an electric typewriter, a hair cut, a house payment plan and a certificate for a six-month membership to the Oasis Club will be auctioned.

Funds raised at the auction will be used to carpet for the church parlor. The church hopes to raise at least $2,000 from the auction, said the Rev. Robert Nobel, pastor of the church.

*Copied from Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1997*
NIU official denies breaking any laws

DEKALB (UPI) — A Northern Illinois University official has denied any laws were broken last year when the home of then-NIU president Clyde Wingfield was remodeled.

NIU President John La Tourette's denial Tuesday came in the wake of the release of an auditor-general's report stating more than $29,000 in remodeling costs were incurred during work done on the home.

Illinois law says state-supported institutions must submit plans for capital improvements for non-instructional facilities to the Illinois Board of Higher Education before final commitments are made.

"High-level university officials overrode the internal control system, ... This instance of non-compliance represents a momentary lapse in controls which are otherwise operating effectively," the report said.

"There is no violation of law. In fact, the auditor general has no business interpreting if there was a violation of law. That's the judicial system. ... That's appropriate for the attorney general, but not the auditor general. So, in a way, there's a lot to do about nothing right here, in terms of this audit finding," said La Tourette.

State auditor Lyle Manock said the state's review showed a lack of planning and obtaining cost estimates before work was done.

Manock said about 80 percent of the home was reworked three times in a year's time. "I think most people would call that a waste," he said.

**NIU official denies breaking any laws**

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DENVER (UPI) — A murder case in which a man is accused of shooting his estranged wife while their two children watched led outraged lawmakers to try to repeal Colorado’s 1985 “make my day” law, but they failed and respectively still may use deadly force against unarmed intruders.

“We all love the spirit of this law,” said Republican Sen. Martha Ezzard of Cherry Hills Village. “But justice isn’t that simple. Criminals live in homes too.”

Ezzard tried on April 20 to have repealed a section of the law that states home dwellers are immune from prosecution under certain circumstances. The motion failed in the Senate on a vote of 21-11.

“We’VE SEEN the consequences of this law, and those are not the consequences people intended when they voted for it,” Ezzard argued. “A lot of citizens are outraged that we passed a law in Colorado that gives you the right to kill.”

The law — the only one of its kind in the nation — says that a person who kills a home intruder “shall be immune from criminal prosecution” if he has a “reasonable belief” that an intruder has committed, or will commit a crime within the dwelling, and might use physical force — no matter how slight — against any occupant.

THE MAKE my day nickname came from movies starring Clint Eastwood in which Eastwood, playing a macho policeman, challenged criminals to make him shoot them.

Critics: ‘Make my day’ justice isn’t that simple

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The measure’s author, conservative Republican Sen. Jim Brandon of Akron, admits he knows of no instance in which the 1985 law has been used as intended — to protect innocent homeowners from prosecution.

OKLAHOMA LAWMAKERS were impressed with that idea and recently passed a bill patterned after Brandon’s legislation. Oklahoma Gov. Harry Bellmon vetoed the bill on April 13, and under legislative rules, it cannot be brought up again until 1989. In vetoing the bill, Bellmon cited Colorado’s recent problems.

Colorado Attorney General Duane Woodard said he opposes the immunity provision in the statute and hopes the Supreme Court will rule that it is up to prosecutors to determine whether someone should be charged with a crime.

“IT (the law) apparently has left a lot of citizens with the impression that they can take the law into their own hands,” said Woodard.

“IT WAS probably drafted without giving serious consideration to whether anyone had ever been prosecuted for using force to defend their family within their own home — and the answer is no.”

The present controversy surrounding the law began on March 1 when David Guenther, 34, allegedly shot to death his estranged wife Pam and seriously wounded her male companion.

EPA wants tough school asbestos plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced a tough $3.2 billion program Wednesday requiring every school to conduct asbestos inspections and clean up any cancer-causing material discovered.

Susan Vogt, acting deputy director of the Office of Toxic Substances, said the new rules would protect children and employees in 107,000 public and private elementary and secondary schools across the country. She said the EPA only would be footing a small part of the bill.

Vogt said schools would be required to have a certified asbestos inspector check for the material every three years. If hazardous asbestos is found, the schools would have to devise and carry out a plan for removing the material or making it safe by encasing it, among other methods.

An estimated 5,000 schools have such severe asbestos problems that the material will have to be totally removed.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon has temporarily blocked the scheduled May 4 public release of about 5 percent of the 1.5 million pages of private presidential papers, the National Archives said Wednesday.

"We have received a large list of objections — specific objections to specific documents — from Richard Nixon's lawyer," said Archives spokesman Jill Brett. "Under the regulations, these documents must be withdrawn and reviewed according to their claim."

She said the Archives received 250 pages of objections relating to about 5 percent of the entire collection of 1.5 million pages of Nixon's most sensitive presidential papers.

The Archives are now reviewing the objections and will not release the papers until the objections are resolved.

Robert Michel suggested Wednesday that next week's vote on trade reform be postponed to avoid embarrassing Japanese legislation be postponed to

"I don't think that would be in good taste," he said.

Michel said he would discuss his suggestion later Wednesday with House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, who has designated trade reform legislation as one of his party's top legislative priorities.

Nakasone, who arrives in town at the same time there could be all this bashing of the Japanese on the floor of the House," Michel, R-Ill., said after a Republican leadership meeting.

Nakasone being in town at

"I think that would be in good taste," he said.

The House is expected to vote on trade reform legislation by late Wednesday.

"I do have a little concern about Prime Minister Nakasone being in town at the same time there could be all this bashing of the Japanese on the floor of the House," Michel, R-Ill., said after a Republican leadership meeting.

Nakasone, who arrives in Washington April 29, is expected to ask President Reagan to call off the 100 million page-of-House papers Nixon, who has designated trade reform legislation as one of his party's top legislative priorities.

Nakasone, who arrives in Washington April 29, is expected to ask President Reagan to call off the 100 percent tariffs he slapped on $300 million worth of Japanese computers, power tools and televisions last week in retaliation for Japan's failure to live up to an agreement on computer exports.

The Japanese have been lobbying the administration relentlessly since Reagan imposed the tariffs, but the administration remains firm that the sanctions will not be lifted until the Japanese abide by the September 1986 agreement in which they promised to stop "dumping" semiconductors at less than fair market value and to open their home market to American computer chips.

The House is expected to debate, and pass, a sweeping trade reform bill next week that would crack down on unfair foreign trade practices and improve U.S. export promotion efforts.

One of the most controversial issues involves an amendment expected to be offered by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., that would target for retaliation countries like Japan that have excessive trade surpluses with the United States and engage in unfair trade practices.

If such a country refuses to reduce its surpluses through negotiations, the amendment would require the president to retaliate on a dollar-for-dollar basis, and if the situation continues, to reduce its trade surplus with the United States by 10 percent a year for four years.

If the House approves the Gephardt amendment, which the administration adamantly opposes as protectionist, it "would be a sure veto signal," Michel said.

Separately, the Senate Finance Committee began work Wednesday on its version of a trade reform bill.

GTE proposes reducing charges for local service

General Telephone Co. announced Wednesday that it wants to charge customers an average of 8 percent less for local service.

GTE has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to lower its local service rates. The ICC must approve any rate changes by telecommunications companies.

The federal tax reform approved in 1986 will save GTE more than $7.5 million annually in Illinois, and the company says it wants to pass that savings on to its customers.

The average savings per customer will be $1.26, according to a GTE news release, or a decrease from $1.75 to $1.49. But individual savings will vary from 54 cents to $8.70 per month. The amount depends on monthly local service rates, which vary throughout the state.

GTE is asking the ICC to make the rate reduction effective May 1. The ICC has set a hearing on the matter for Wednesday.

The rate decrease will not affect long-distance service.

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Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1987, Page 1
Professor questions state fossil proposal

ROCK ISLAND (UPI) — An Augustana College geology professor is shaking his head over an Illinois lawmaker's attempt to get the General Assembly to designate officially a state fossil.

"Whether the Legislature should spend its time on such matters is questionable," Richard Anderson, chairman of the Augustana Geology Department, said Wednesday. "I guess we have more pressing things to worry about in the state."

But under her bill, children would not have as much say-so in the naming of the state fossil as they did in naming the state fish. Youngsters would be asked to vote on whether a particular fossil — one unique to Illinois — should be designated the state fossil.

Satterthwaite's choice is the Tully Monster, better known to geologists as the "Tully Monster."
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Pursued by a 5-foot shark that ripped his daughter's arm off, Robert Voglino struggled with her toward shore, then turned and fought the shark and wrested the beast away from the girl.

Robert and Beth Voglino discussed the weekend attack in their 4-year-old daughter, April, in an interview released Tuesday by Memorial Medical Center and the Corpus Christi Caller Times. The teen-ager, who lost her right arm below the shoulder, was listed in fair condition Wednesday.

The Texas family said they want to return their daughter to daily life as soon as possible.

"April realizes that she has a long way to go, and that we have an uphill climb for the next year or a half. But the doctors say that her arm can easily be fitted for a prosthesis. They also said we can get her life back to normal, the better," Robert Voglino said he and his daughter were wading about 75 feet from shore on Mustang Island, which is off for several inches above where the elbow should have been. I grabbed the stump and told her, "Let's go to shore."

HE STRUGGLED toward shore with his injured daughter, the shark in pursuit, Voglino said.

"I turned to face the shark," he said. "It was getting closer, and I knew in that instant it was going to swim past me and go for her again. I grabbed one of its fins sticking out of the water and started to hold it while she got to shore. I had the fin in one hand, and was trying to get a hold on it underneath with other hand."

"I held it, I think, for about 20 seconds, then jerked it out of my hands and swam to deeper water," he said.

Mrs. Voglino said she used everything she learned in a first-aid course she took last year at Salem Hospital.

"They told us to stop the bleeding with our hands, and I had told us that if you did that you also would know what to do, that we'd have to give instructions for everything — and that was true, too.

SHE SAID she told one man to help get April further ashore, then muffled the injured girl in towels and blankets to keep her warm while another employee, said they were prepared for the worst before April went into surgery.

The couple's other two daughters, Anna, 18, and Esther, 10, were with them.

Mr. Voglino said April never wept, and remained composed during the wait for assistance.

"I'm thankful for Robert. Robert was in the water and not me, because I never could have fought off the shark or gotten her to shore," she said.

Voglino, a salesman, and his wife, a bank employee, said they were prepared for the worst before April went into surgery.

Bob Jones, director of the University of Texas Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas, said the shark not too far from the attack site.

"I'm so thankful for Robert. Robert was in the water and not me, because I never could have fought off the shark or gotten her to shore," she said.

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Trust fund donations make boy 'feel great'

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Sean Russells life savings, $451, was returned.

Money in the Russells' checking and savings accounts, which also were seized by the credit agency, was not returned.

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Norman gets 'buzz' from major golf tourney

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (UPI) — Greg Norman, upset at having to withdraw from the 1986 Houston Open because he became ill, vows to be at his best for this year's $600,000 event.

Norman, golf's hard-luck loser, is the favorite to win the Houston Open, which begins Thursday at the TPC course, and he wants to put up a strong showing, especially for the local gallery.

Last year, he played two practice rounds, then became ill and withdrew before the start of the first round. He promised then that he would return.

"I'm going to make amends for it with four good days of golf," Norman said. "To have to withdraw on the day the tournament starts...this year, it's not going to happen."

"I felt sorry for (tournament director) Duke Butler and the other tournament officials. It was a sad state of affairs for a lot of people. I felt especially bad for my in-laws, who live here. They haven't seen me play for a long time."

Norman, last year's leading money winner, heads a strong field that includes Ben Crenshaw, Payne Stewart, newly crowned Masters champion Larry Mize, two-time Houston winner Curtis Strange and Calvin Peete, last year's runner-up.

Last week's Heritage champion, Davis Love III, also is in the field. Among the notable no-shows are leading money winner Corey Pavin and 1985 Houston champion Raymond Floyd.

Norman said he enjoys competition, whether it's in Hilton Head, S.C., for the Masters, or in Houston.

"I get a great buzz out of playing tournament golf, no matter what tournament it is," he said. "I do get a bigger buzz out of the majors, there's that different aura and atmosphere about it."

"But any tournament I play in is a major tournament to me. The Houston Open or the Bay Hill Classic or the Kemper, all those tournaments are tough to win."

Norman is known most for what he didn't do in 1986 — win the Grand Slam. He led all four majors going in to the final rounds and won only the British Open.

He lost the Masters when Jack Nicklaus charged by with a 30 on the final nine. Norman fell out of a nine-way tie for first going into the final round of the U.S. Open, and Bob Tway stole the PGA with a miracle shot from the trap on the final hole.

"You wonder when it will change," Norman said. "You feel as though you've got to fight for everything you get, nothing ever comes your way, nothing's ever given to you."

Two weeks ago, Norman was stung again. Mize, who last week missed the cut at the Heritage, sank a 46-yard shot on the second hole of sudden death to win the Masters.

"It took me until the week of Hilton Head to recuperate," Norman said. "The first four or five days, everyone came up and commiserated with me. I could never get it off my mind."

"Fortunately, I don't brood over things. This one took me a little longer to get over because it is the toughest loss I've ever had. I've got to swallow the pill."

Doctor warns pro ball produces player stress, anxiety disorder

BOSTON (UPI) — The combat-like intensity of professional football can cause an emotional disorder among players similar to the post-traumatic stress that affects some Vietnam veterans, an NFL team psychiatrist said Wednesday.

"I have observed a syndrome that I think may be considered a form of post-traumatic stress disorder," said Dr. Armand M. Nicholi Jr., a Harvard Medical School psychiatrist who works with the New England Patriots.

Like Vietnam veterans, football players develop anxiety from experiencing "a serious threat to one's physical integrity" and "seeing someone who is the victim of physical violence," said Nicholi.


Among football players Nicholi treated, the symptoms included "a sense of a shortened future, irritability, sudden outbursts of anger... and dreams of violence," he said.

"During my time with the Patriots, several players have consulted me to express alarm over dreams about death, plane crashes and blood massacres," Nicholi said in an article describing his work with the Patriots since 1982.

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Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1987, Page 17
Brewers bid ends, challenge remains

CHICAGO (UPI) — Milwaukee's season-opening winning streak and the 7-1 loss that ended it left the Brewers 12 games above .500. No major-league team in this century has looked quite as prosperous after 14 games, but even a record-tying start helps illustrate the challenge facing any would-be contenter.

For instance, even if the Brewers split their remaining games, they would finish at 67-75 over 162 games. This involves two difficulties. First, the Brewers haven't finished near .500 since 1983. In fact, they landed 36½ games behind the lead only three years ago.

Second, even if the Brewers won 87 games, it probably wouldn't be enough to claim the American League East

Celtics recipe: make 'Air' Jordan dish off

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics and Chicago Bulls agree it is Michael Jordan's passing, not his shooting, which is the key to the Bulls' success.

"You don't guard him one-on-one," said Boston coach K.C. Jones of the NBA's scoring champion. "You try and you try and you try, but because of his passing, you don't know who to help.

"When you double Michael, I've got to knock the shot down to keep them from passing," said Sellers, a 7-foot rookie forward. "Right now they should be hesitant to double off of me, I've been shooting the jumper pretty well."

Dennis Johnson will again take his defensive assignment on Jordan but the Celtics realize that no matter how well Johnson plays, Jordan will score.

"You try to contain him, for you can't stop him," said Jones. "He is so quick, it's difficult to guard him in one direction. Just trying to guard him away your con­venience because of all he can do."

Chicago was the only team has ever won that division with so few victories except for the 1972 Tigers, with 96, and the 1981 Yankees, who won both ends of a strike-split schedule.

Furtermore, the Brewers probably have complicated their job by creating ex­pectations, where before there were none. Many of their fans made the trip down I-94 from Milwaukee to Comiskey Park, and they crowded the dugout long after the White Sox pitchers ended the streak Tuesday night.

"Hopefully I expect a lot of support throughout the season," Milwaukee third baseman Paul Molitor said as fans cheered despite 44-degree temperatures. "Along with the great start we've had, let's hope we can add a great finish to as well."

Milwaukee's streak in­directly raised an issue about a certain National League club.

"For 13 games, the Brewers height-fived, celebrated and showed the emotion the New York Mets did last year. When they beat the White Sox 5-4 Monday, tying the major­league record for consecutive victories to open a season, the Brewers rushed the mound as if they had won the World Series. Even Brewers General Manager Harry Dalton admits his club acts like a college team.

For whatever reason, no one called them arrogant. The Brewers were having fun, and it never seemed like anything else. That's what first baseman Greg Brock says he will remember most: the fun.

Today's Games

Eastern Conference team not to beat the NBA's defending champions this season. The Bulls lost all six encounters with the Celtics and have failed in straight times to the Knicks, including a three­game sweep in last season's opening round of the playoffs.

Good drafting the past three years have added Jordan, Johnson and White - the league's No. 2 rebounder with a 13.1 average - and Sellers. But the rebuilding of the Bulls is not complete, for they can't stop Boston's frontline of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish.

The three All-Stars combined for an average of 76 points and 27 rebounds per game against the Bulls, who finished eighth in the American League East.

Furthermore, the Brewers have been communicate defensive assignments early because Johnson plays, Jordan will realize that no matter how well the offensive pressure bas been applied for an average of 76 points and 27 rebounds per game against the Bulls, who finished eighth in the American League East.

The return of the son of Monty Hall Night

The Milwaukee Brewers' season-opening winning streak and the 7-1 loss that ended it left the Brewers 12 games above .500. No major-league team in this century has looked quite as prosperous after 14 games, but even a record-tying start helps illustrate the challenge facing any would-be contender.

For instance, even if the Brewers split their remaining games, they would finish at 67-75 over 162 games. This involves two difficulties. First, the Brewers haven't finished near .500 since 1983. In fact, they landed 36½ games behind the lead only three years ago.

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bunch of stitches.”

“You can’t even begin to count the abrasions,” Koster added. “I cracked my elbow a couple of weeks ago, but I’ve never broken any bones.”

But Wicker, who is old enough to have been a part of the second generation, has been around the sport long enough to be prepared when he takes to the ramp. “It always carry some sort of first aid equipment. It’s good to have plenty of Band-Aids and sticks to make a splint in case of an emergency.

And the three agreed that just any skateboard will not do. “The kind of boards you get at department stores may be cheap, but they’re also dangerous,” Wicker said. “They use cheap materials and often break prematurely. A decent board costs anywhere from $120 to $190, and that’s not counting the accessories.”

Skateboarders use different equipment for ramp skating than for street skating, which is what they do on campus.

“When you’re on a ramp, you need knee pads, elbow pads, shin guards, helmets and a helmet and

“Sometimes people are afraid we’ll g, in their way, but they should be aware we’re looking out for them. We’re not going to lose control just because we’re skateboarding on the street or packing a crowd of people,” Wicker said.

“People have stereotypes of us. They think we’re all punks and vandals but we’re not,” Wicker said. “We’re really just a mellow group of guys who enjoy skateboarding. But like anything else, there are two guys with a bad attitude give the whole group a bad name.”

Local sports shorts

HURDLER HONORED: Top-rated Saluki hurdler Kathy Raske, from Calumet City, was named Gateway Conference Athlete of the Week.

Raske’s personal bests for the season include top billing in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.83, 25.34 in the 200-meter hurdles (second only to Carlton Blackman’s time of 24.39), as well as top spots in the 4 x 100-meter relay, the 4 x 200-meter relay and the sprint medley relay.

DRAKE RELAYS: Saluki trackster Sue Anderson, competing in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday finished ninth in the heptathlon event with 4,456 total points.

A breakthrough of Anderson in individual events includes 15.9 seconds in the 100-yard hurdles, 5 feet, ¾ inches in the high jump, 33.4 in the shot put, 27.9 in the 200-yard dash, 16.4 in the long jump, 110.4 in the javelin and 2.31.3 in the 400-yard dash.

Anderson’s personal best score in the heptathlon, 4,669 earned at the Emotion Relay April 13, is a team high.

Anderson also holds the Saluki women’s high jump record with a 5.9 leap that she earned at the Saluki Invitational March 28.

The heptathlon took place in rainy, 45-degree weather.

Chris Swan, a zoology major, completes a ‘wall-walk’ near the Communications Building Tuesday morning.

SKATERS, from Page 20

“We’ve been harassed by the campus, police who don’t understand why we want to skate on campus. They tell us to go to the edge of town or somewhere else,” Wicker said.

Lt. Amos Covington, second shift supervisor of the SIU Police, said that the police officers were only responding to concerns over public safety.

“We do discourage skateboarding in heavily trafficked areas,” he said. “And as long as people are complaining about the hazards we’re going to respond.”

Swan said, “The reason we skate on campus is because we live here. And besides, there’s a lot of good terrain. If we went in town there would be too much traffic and too many potholes.

“People have stereotypes of us. They think we’re all punks and vandals but we’re not,” Wicker said. “We’re really just a mellow group of guys who enjoy skateboarding. But like anything else, there are two guys with a bad attitude give the whole group a bad name.”

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**The Hot Shot**

Clue Set #2

Here is the second set of clues to match with The Hot Shot Legends of Rock & Roll Poster inserted in this newspaper two weeks ago. (If you missed the poster, a limited supply is available at the newspaper office.)

The letter of code ran last week.

Here’s What To Do:

This week, this newspaper will print the right half of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered from 1 to 39 (the clues listed below to determine the names of the first 17 Rock Artists featured and remember to answer the 39th question. What is the drink name on the back of the HOT SHOT Schnapps poster?"

Write legibly on Official Entry Form or on an 8 ½” x 11” piece of lined paper your name, school, address, home address, age, phone number, (black, back, or white), and your 39 answers, numbered in correct order, and mail to:

Hot Shot Rock Legends Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 876
Church Hill, MD 29001

Only one entry per envelope. No mechanically reproduced entries will be accepted. Please abide by all rules and regulations listed on the backside of the poster. And remember you must be of legal drinking age in your state of residence and state where you attend school at time of entry.

Clues

22. HIS FIRST BAND WAS THE ALLMAN JOY

23. HIS ACT WAS A REAL EXPERIENCE

24. HE HAD A FOUR-LETTER HITCH CALLED "LA BAMBA"

25. HE WAS THE HIGH CARD ABOUT WHOM PAUL SIMON SANG ABOUT

26. HIS BROTHER WAS "CARPENTER"

27. HIS BAND WAS KNOWN FOR SMASHING THEIR INSTRUMENTS

28. HIS FREQUENT PARTNER WAS #8

29. BETTE MOURA, "DON'T BE AN"

30. LATE ROKER WHO HIT BIG WITH "LALABA"

31. HE TRIED TO PUT "TIME IN A BOTTLE"

32. "LOVIN' YOU" WAS HIS BIGGEST HIT

33. HE AND HIS COMPANIONS ARE DUE FOR A COMEBACK IN 75 YEARS

34. "CAN YOU GUESS H.A. YOU'RE NOT CUT OUT FOR THIS KIND OF WORK

35. HIS "BROTHER" WAS DAN

36. "KICKED OUT OF "FOOLS FALL IN LOVE"

37. "THE KIDS LIZARDS AND SNAKES AND"

38. HIS SON JULIAN FOLLOWED IN HIS FOOTSTEPS

Clue Sheet 8360, 40, Post Office

The Hot Shot Schnapps, 14-1143
Freshmen Joel Koster and Chris Swan and senior Gregg Wicker take advantage of warm weather in front of the Communications Building Tuesday. Koster does a basic skateboard handstand while Swan and Wicker demonstrate the "ho-ho."

Skaters thrive on ‘ho-hos’

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Although skateboarding went underground in 1966, the mid-60s saw the rise of the "third generation" of the sport, according to senior Gregg Wicker of Collinsville, a health education major at SIU-C.

"The first generation was in the early to mid-60s," Wicker said. "Those skaters emphasized a surf style that was fluent and pleasing to the eye. The second generation came around 1974. They combined the surf style with more of a free style and a few tricks. Now we're seeing more difficult tricks and innovative ideas with the skateboard."

These tricks have such catchy names as the "ho-ho," the "street olie," and the "boneless." The ho-ho involves doing a handstand with the board balanced on one's feet.

In a street olie, the skater jumps over the ground by shifting the weight of the feet so that the tail of the board bounces off the ground. The boneless keeps one foot on the board while the other leaps into the air.

Wicker estimates there are 10 or so "hardcore" skaters at SIU-C, but adds many people use their boards as a means of transportation to and from classes.

"By hardcore we mean we're either thinking about it or talking about it as much as anything we do," said freshman sociology major Chris Swan of Pekin. "We go at it at least five days a week at a pretty tough pace."

Freshman Joel Koster of Carbondale adds that skateboarding isn't just a hobby but "a way of life."

As with any consuming way of life, skateboarding has its own unique characteristics and equipment. One way to recognize a skateboarder, according to Swan, is to look at the legs. "Our legs are just ridden with scars. As soon as one scrape begins to heal we'll get two more in its place," he said. "One time I ripped open my leg and needed a whole new bandage!"

See SKATERS, Page 19

IAAC discusses increase in athletics budget

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee met Tuesday afternoon in Anthony Hall to discuss the proposed sports budget for the 1988 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1987.

According to Athletics Director Jim Livengood, the estimated expenditures for men's athletics are $1,457,019, an increase of $57,022 from FY 1986. Women's expenditures are estimated at $790,651, up $45,743 from last year. The central expenditures—compensating such areas as administration, spirit groups and promotions—are estimated at $104,762, a $2,653 increase.

Total revenue projected to be generated in FY 1988 is $2,352,462, equal to the estimated total expenditures and up $105,574 from last year, Livengood said.

The biggest portion of revenue, $1,410,874, will be realized through student fees.

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1987

Sports

Softballers stop SEMO, rain halts play

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Rain shortened a scheduled doubleheader to one game against Southeast Missouri State for the softball team Tuesday.

The Salukis defeated the nationally third-ranked Division II team in the first game 1-0.

The Salukis, 19-15 overall and 9-5 in the Gateway Conference, scored the only run of the game in the first inning.

Becky Rickenbacker, who was 2-for-3, started things off with a single and Susan Wissmiller connected for a RBI double.

Leslie Peterson was the winning pitcher allowing three hits, two walks and striking out three.

Patty Barker was the only other Saluki to get a hit in the first game.

SEMOS and SIU-C started playing the second game and were tied at 3-3 in the bottom of the fourth inning with a SEMO runner on base before the game was washed away.

The Salukis took an early lead thanks to a two-run homer by Shelly Gibbs in the first inning.

In the top of the fourth inning Barker hit a two-out single to knock an RBI and tie the score 3-3 for the Salukis.

Rain delays Saluki-Panther baseball game

Because of rain in Charleston, Illinois, the baseball doubleheader against EIU was not played. The game may be rescheduled for a later date. The Salukis play SIU-P at Edwardsville today.

Net men rack up another win without rackets

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

After thrashing Northeastern University 8-1 Tuesday, the No. 4 Salukis' tennis team will play the Arena asphalt for the last time this season today when it takes on St. Louis University in a 3 p.m. doubleheader. The game was originally scheduled April 11.

Coach Dick LeFevre's crew still isn't set for the 18 tennis rackets that were stolen from the tennis shack Sunday night, but they are waiting to receive a shipment of identical frames. The order was made according to No. 2 singles player Fabiano Ramos.

LeFevre has never opposed a St. Louis University team coming over them last year by forfeit, said he is optimistic about winning today.

Ramos added that he is disappointed because the stolen rackets haven't resurfaced yet.

LeFevre's lineup will pit sophomore Jairo Aldana in the No. 1 singles hole. Ramos will play in the familiar No. 2 singles position.