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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Committee formed to revise trustee election code

By David Lies
Staff Writer

A committee has been formed to revise the Student Trustee Election Code as a result of complaints raised in last spring's elections, according to David Strong, Undergraduate Student Organization chief of staff.

The committee's main concern will be to determine what constitutes a polling place, and whether it is necessary to have polling places listed in the code, said Strong, who will head the committee.

William Goodnick, and Lou Math, two of the student trustee candidates last spring, complained that Bruce Joseph, former USO president and the third student trustee candidate, conducted a press conference to announce his candidacy before the official starting date of the campaign.

"According to the current rules, no one is allowed to campaign for trustee before the first day of the designated campaign period," Strong said.

The committee will discuss whether press conferences constitute advertising and whether candidates should be required to make the rules more specific, he said.

Concerns were also raised last spring about the centralization of polling places.

The elections commission decided to centralize the voting places to cut down on voter fraud," Strong said.

Voting booths were set up in the Student Center, University dining halls the Lesar Law Building, he said. Nor- ma Strong would have been set up at Greek Row, Morris Library and the Recreation Center, as well as various Administration buildings, Strong said.

The committee will also decide whether to establish a permanent polling place at the School of Law, Strong said.

"If a polling place were established in the School of Law, we would also have to consider establishing polls in the School of Medicine in Springfield, in the flight training center at Southern Illinois Airport and so on. This could create time and money-tallying election results," Strong said.

"The election rules are very general now," he said. "If you make the rules too specific it will tie down the Election Commission."

Another proposal that the committee will consider is that all charges of violations in elections must be filed and answered before the Senate approves election results, Strong said.

Any revisions made by the committee must be approved by the Stalnail Senate and the Graduate and Professional Student Council Executive Board.

The committee has four members, including Strong, USO Senator John Rutledge, former Election Commission member Kelly Cichy and GPSC Representative Steve Zullo.

The committee will convene at the beginning of fall semester and make its recommendations by early October, Strong said.
The States, "all 50 on the Court," said it might be a "result of this week." EPA administrator Donald Moniz said "It has been a very difficult week." EPA proposes reducing lead in gasoline 91 percent by '86. The new regulations, if adopted following a 60-day comment period, would require refiners to begin in January 1986 to limit the concentration of lead in gasoline to 0.1 gram per gallon. That is 11 times more stringent than the current standard of 1.1 grams per gallon, set in 1975. In addition to the health issue, Ruckelshaus also cited evidence of widespread cheating by motorists who use leaded fuel in cars not built for it. EPA officials said "We estimate that by 1988, there will be more than 20,000 children in the country who would have blood-lead levels in excess of 30 micrograms per deciliter," he said. "As a result of this level, we'll move 50,000 children below this level." The government's Centers for Disease Control now uses the 10 micrograms per deciliter concentration of lead in blood as a guideline for requiring medical attention. However, an advisory committee for the centers recently recommended lowering the guideline to 25 micrograms per deciliter. EPA officials said brain-wave changes have been detected in children with lead levels as low as 15 micrograms per deciliter. Concentrations of 40 to 60 micrograms have produced retardation, lower IQs and altered behavior in preschool children. Learning reform seen in new study. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A year after a stream of reports was released Wednesday by a panel of experts in American classrooms, a study released Monday by a task force of governors, educators and businesses has found that education reform "is not under way" in nearly every state. The report, "Action in the States," charts the progress of all 50 states in implementing various education reforms. It found that 46 states are working to implement comprehensive plans to improve public schools. Twenty-seven initiated such plans in the last year alone. The report noted these steps: - 14 states have hired master teacher or mentor-pay initiatives to encourage better teaching. Forty-five states have implemented teacher evaluation requirements, annual teacher evaluations and other steps. - 39 states have reformed curricula in the last three years. - 27 states have lengthened the school day or school year, reduced class size, or provided state funding to increase instructional time. POLICIES: Percy rips Simon votes. Continued from Page 1 in the House — where Simon's chairman of the subcommittee on post-secondary education — to start at the bottom in the Senate. Professor Hiram R. Lesar, D. of Education, Lawrence, will head a judicial screening committee to review the qualifications of candidates for a newly-created seat on the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Illinois, Percy said. It was created when the Bankruptcy and Federal Judges Act became law in July 1983. Lesar's committee, made up of attorneys from Southern Illinois, will screen candidates and make recommendations to the president to fill federal judgehips posts that occur within his state," Percy said.

News Roundup

Train derails in Scotland; 13 killed

POLMONT, Scotland (AP) - Three cars of a high-speed train carrying commuters and tourists went hurtling off the track near this village Monday, killing at least 13 people and injuring more than 150, British Rail reported. The lead coach somersaulted and crashed upside down in a woodland, demolishing a stone farm wall and tearing up part of the track, said Donald McTeggart, a British Rail spokesman in Edinburgh. Several hours after the crash firemen were still cutting through the wreckage, looking for survivors.

Weather satellite in the East fails

WASHINGTON (AP) - The satellite that provides weather pictures for the eastern half of the nation has failed at the onset of the hurricane season, and it will take nearly three weeks to maneuver another into position to offer similar coverage, the National Weather Service reported Monday. The satellite that normally provides West Coast weather pictures will be moved to the center of the country in an effort to cover both coasts, but that process, to begin Wednesday, will take 19 days, said Bill Callicott of the weather service's Washington office.

Tanker runs aground, leaks oil

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) - A 696-foot tanker loaded with 147 million gallons of oil ran aground Monday near two wildlife refuges, crumpling its bow and leaking a square-mile sheen of crude oil, authorities said. No injuries were reported to the crew of the British tanker Alvenus, which ran aground around 1 p.m., then drifted outside the dredged channel in the Gulf of Mexico about 10 miles offshore from Calcasieu Pass and about 40 miles south of Lake Charles, said Coast Guard spokesman Mark Kennedy. Although it was not known how much oil had leaked, Kennedy said there was potential for environmental disaster.

Lottery sales increase 77 percent

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois Lottery was a big winner for the state treasury in fiscal 1984, recording a 77 percent increase in sales and pouring more than $337 million into state programs, officials said Monday. Illinois sold more than $891 million in lottery tickets in the 12 months ending June 30 and handed out more than $342 million in prizes, according to a statement from Governor Thompson's office. The lottery was the fourth-largest source of money for the state's General Revenue Fund, the statement said.

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Patchett says ‘poundin’ flesh,’ money are keys to campaign

By Mike Majchreznik Staff Writer

Getting the word out for a Republican candidate takes a lot of shoe leather, and saying “poundin’ the flesh,” but it also takes a lot of the almighty dollar, according to Randy Patchett, candidate for the 22nd District U.S. House of Representatives seat.

Patchett, Williamson County state’s attorney, was at the Student Center on Monday for the Taft Seminar on politics, discussing the ins and outs of running for national office.

Patchett gauged the Republican Party’s advantages as being financial and technical. He said the Republican Party has the money to run a “modern” campaign and the know-how to spend it right. He added, however, that despite financial superiority, theRepublicans are outnumbered.

“The national Republican Party has more financial and technological resources than the Democrats, but Republicans can’t supply an army of people to go door-to-door,” Patchett said. “Nothing will substitute for personal contact.”

Patchett said he is receiving full support from the Republican Party, and said the 22nd District is a “targeted district.” He said he doesn’t think his opponent, former Rep. Ken Gray, is receiving the same support from the Democratic Party.

Patchett estimated his campaign budget at $250,000 and said $60,000 was the maximum amount he could receive from the Republicans. He said that although the party has promised him the full amount and has received Political Action Committee money, the two combined are only a fraction of what the total expenditure will be. Most of the remaining funds will be raised by private donations, he said.

“You don’t find a lot of people who want to make big contributions,” Patchett said. “You see a lot of $5 and $10 donations.”

Patchett said the district seat he is seeking, has been a “distasteful one for Republicans in the past. He cited the 30-year domination of the 22nd District by Democrats Ken Gray and Paul Simon as an example.”

Patchett said running for office has become more of an individual effort than in the past. He said party organization is weakening and leaving the candidates more on their own than in the past.

Patchett attributed much of the decline in organization to a loss of the “economic self-interest” motivation that brought people to the aid of a party. Patchett said the end of patronage marked the end of the pool of campaigners that turned out to protect their patronage jobs.

Patchett said he hoped that people influenced by what he called the second motivation — belief in party philosophy — would make up for the lost patronage party supporter. He said this will be slow in coming because many older party officials tend to distrust younger volunteers, but said he was encouraged by signs of 18- to 26-year-olds supporting the Republican Party.

Overall, Patchett said the campaigning is going well and he is pleased with the enthusiastic response he’s received on his “picnics, parades and county fairs” tour through the district. He said he is still hoping to hold 10 debates with Gray, a proposal Gray has refused claiming it will try the patience of the voters.

Randy Patchett: “The Republicans have more financial and technological resources than the Democrats, but they can’t supply an army of people to go door-to-door.”

More sentences given to Snowden

Aaron L. Snowden, 25, of Carbondale, has been sentenced to more than 230 years following his conviction June 28 on 15 counts in five cases.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman sentenced Snowden on Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court. Because Richman ordered the sentences run concurrently, Snowden’s previous conviction in February, the 17-year-old SHU-C janitor’s term will not exceed 30 years.

John Clemons, Jackson County state’s attorney, said Snowden could be paroled in 15 years. Clemons originally requested the sentences, which are the maximum allowed, run consecutively.

The five cases represented part of a three-year crime spree involving five Jackson County women. Snowden was found guilty on 15 counts including rape, attempted rape, deviate sexual assault, battery, burglary and home invasion.

Six cars collide in Campbell Hill

An accident in Campbell Hill involving six vehicles resulted in injuries to six people.

Police said the accident occurred Sunday morning on Illinois Route 4 near Pine Street, when a car driven by Hugo Meinslaw, 26, of Steeleville, struck a Ford van driven by Mary Williams of Perry. Meinslaw’s auto then collided with a vehicle driven by Linda Kilpatrick as she swerved to avoid Meinslaw’s oncoming vehicle which then struck two parked cars. Kilpatrick’s vehicle was concurrently to an auto driven by Ken Diskay of Wálsh at the intersection of Illinois Route 4 and Pine Street.

Diskay, his wife and three children were transported to St. Anthony’s Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries. Meinslaw was also treated at Chester Memorial for minor injuries.

The fines was ticketed for driving under the influence of alcohol.
Library storage funds

Finally, the library storage situation is being handled intelligently.

Last Thursday, Gov. James Thompson approved a bill that allocates $9 million to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for construction of a new library facility. Previous bills had restricted such funding to the purchase of an existing building for storage.

If construction funding had been authorized from the beginning, it would have saved an additional $1 million for funding for construction projects when UIUC began its quest for a new storage facility.

日报记者 never made much sense. Construction of a new storage facility would have created much-needed jobs locally, and construction costs would have been lower three years ago.

Now the facility can be built in Carbondale, and library personnel won’t have to travel to and from Marion every time they need to put something in or take something out.

The price tag for the library storage facility could be very high. But $9 million is as much as $1 million per year that may be the bill from a breach of contract suit filed by the owner of the Bracy building.

In an attempt to comply with Thompson’s wishes, the University got entangled in the Bracy fiasco by insisting on the purchase of an existing storage facility. Thompson put UIUC in a very embarrassing and expensive bind.

Miss America fiasco

Forcing Vanessa Williams to give up her title isn’t going to solve the image problems that the 58-year-old pageant has suffered in recent years — winning the Miss America crown in 1964 was not the only image problem it has.

For example, there are the cutely-chronicled sexual scandals of Miss America. Yet, the pageant’s image has been better than some others. However, it is not the pageant’s organizers who were to blame for the public spectacle that the photographs of Miss Williams became.

In the account of the media, where, checked for incidents for all the coverage they could dream up.

The main story was about the worthiness of the image its owner received for relinquishing the crown. Looking at the amount of attention the image received, it can be said that the pageant was a woman who had appeared nude in Penthouse magazine.

By covering so intensely such a minor affair, the media — perhaps trying to cash in — are not only the media that the image are gossips, interested in sensation to sell their papers.

Miss Williams, the Miss America pageant and the media ended up tarnished as a result of the Penthouse debacle. The big winners in this incident were the photographer who sold the pictures, the pageant and Bob Guccione, who has to be happy about the magazine racks across the country that are empty of the September issue of Penthouse.

Constituents embrace Ferraro’s liberalism

WHAT KIND of liberal is Geraldine Ferraro? And does the American sent to Congress liberal to the public image of Queen, she is neither a limousine or a quiche liberal. She’s a kind of a quiche liberal. She drove her own car (not a Jeep) and raved about garlic bread recently when the image of the Ferraro’s Ligo came over.

Her constituents — working-class, church-going, bowling- league people — were said to have been on the Ferraro’s Service Party and out-of-touch liberals like her.

The facts say the opposite. The allegedly close-minded constituents have been embracing her candid liberalism as she was moving leftward.

In 1979, the Americans for Democratic Action, keepers of the liberal yardstick, ratted in 1983, she is up to 85 and in 1983 she hit 90. At the same time, the Ferraro’s Service Party is growing — they now have three elections to Congress and they are winning 70 percent of the vote. That’s abandonment.

Ferraro is only part of the shattering of the myth that liberals and working-class ethnic groups walk away from each other. In 1978 the Carter administration created within the Department of Housing and Urban Development a new office for neighborhoods.

The assistant secretary for four years was a liberal-minded creation of the Department for whom he affectionately called "my PIGS, Fools, Idiots, and Aliens." Ferraro’s record in Congress is perhaps the best argument for a new office for neighborhoods.

In 1983 he tried to discredit the Catholic Church by even the word "abortion" to abolish the office. His open condemnation in Congress suggests that she is more a developing than a doctrinaire liberal. She once approved of research money for the MX missile. After study and reflection, she begins voting against deployment of the weapon. She wanted to learn more about foreign affairs, so she is willing to say that she is on her own way — to the Middle East. She went to Central America last January and returned to Congress to say that a military solution would produce "a disastrous outcome."

Even though Phillips is incorrect in his interpretation of these verses, this discussion is only academic in that no one is advocating such a punishment of any of these offenses. But the theme throughout the Bible is that people have tremendous value to God since women and men were created in His image, and therefore people should treat humans with dignity and sacredness.

Upon careful scrutiny, there are not large (or small) portions of the Bible that are indefensible. One has only to read it all, and with an open mind.

The reason pro-lifers strive for a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution is that the Supreme Court has arbitrarily assumed that unborn children have no legal personhood as "implied" by the Constitution. This is the same kind of argument that was used when the Supreme Court arbitrarily determined that blacks had no legal protection under the Constitution.

Miss Williams pageant's image will be helped by the image problems that the photographs of Miss Williams became.

Letters

Letter writer didn’t understand the dominant theme of the Bible

Robert Phillips in his latest letter has some question about the definition of the word adultery. Suggesting that one (male or female) gives up his or her spouse, one (male or female). Phillips said that Deuteronomy 22:22-23 speaks only of verse 7 of voiding another man’s wife," then the Bible is addressing nonmarriage.

The qualification of the girl ".fromStringing out for her husband" is just to indicate that this is rape and not adultery.

In Deuteronomy 22:28, the word rape is not in the Hebrew text. The word used can be most appropriately translated "seduced." This is the same situation mentioned in Exodus 22:16,7, "If a man seduces a virgin who is not pledged to be married and sleeps with her, he must pay the bride price (50 shekels) and she shall be his wife." Even though Phillips is incorrect in his interpretation of these verses, this discussion is only academic in that no one is advocating such a punishment of any of these offenses. But the theme throughout the Bible is that people have tremendous value to God since women and men were created in His image, and therefore people should treat humans with dignity and sacredness.

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Miss Williams pageant’s image will be helped by the image problems that the photographs of Miss Williams became.
"Big brothers" and "big sisters" pals to disadvantaged youths

By Caryn Edwards
Staff Writer

For about four hours each week, 10-year-old Timothy Gilpin seems to meet with "big brother" Tyrail Williams. They spend their time doing various things. They talk, go to the movies, play baseball and "a whole bunch of other things," Tim said.

"Tyrail's a pretty fun guy and he's like a friend to depend on. He helps me out with solving problems or helps me with my homework," Tim said.

Tim, of northeast Carbondale, is one of 50 youth participating in the Big Brother Big Sister Program at Hill House designed to help disadvantaged youths from 4 to 17 who are from single-parent or low-income families or both.

Cheryl Campbell-Archer, program coordinator, said studies have shown that youths from these type of homes are more likely to become drug users than other youths. She said the program was established 10 years ago to provide "an adult, positive role model for these youths who are at risk and to help them." The program provides constructive recreational and educational activities for them, and the volunteer shows the kids that life can be different from what they see in their homes or immediate neighborhoods," she said.

Nancy Goss, a volunteer from another big sister program, said it's great being a big sister to a 12-year-old girl.

Goss said that during the weeks she may take her to the movies, drive her around, fix her dinner or take her shopping "to show her what she should and shouldn't buy." This year she gave her "little sister" a birthday party.

"You get a lot of enjoyment out of it and they teach you stuff about yourself," Goss said. "You learn from them as much as they learn from you. The kids who are associated with the program usually have family problems or the family is incomplete, so it makes you realize how lucky you are." Campbell-Archer said volunteers must be over 18 and prepared to stay with the program for a minimum of six months, four hours each week. A screening process makes sure they are dependable, responsible, mature and committed, she said.

"Commitment is important because we're talking about human beings, not objects," she said. "You can't leave the kid out in the cold all of a sudden.

Campbell-Archer said the matching of the youths to the volunteer is done on a one-to-one basis, based on mutual interests, needs and preferences.

Campbell-Archer said volunteers are always wanted, as many more youths want to participate. Information can be obtained by calling 529-2211.

Shop becomes black art showcase

CHICAGO (AP) — What began as a simple picture-frame store for carpenter Lawrence C. D'Antignac has evolved into this city's — and possibly the nation's — premier showcase for black art. D'Antignac says his 15,000-square-foot commercial art gallery on Chicago's South Side, where more than 100 paintings and drawings by black artists are displayed. The $50,000-a-year business, which pays D'Antignac $1,500 monthly for his work, also sells paintings from $150 to $200 for a huge, detailed oil painting.

"Seascapes, urban vignettes. —Campus Briefs—

THE CRABAPPLES, a microcomputer users group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Law School. The meeting is open to all microcomputer users and to those who are interested in learning about microcomputers.

Ticket Special
The Beulah Kings Family Play, a full-length family musical on the stage of the Musical Arts Hall, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The play is the story of the lives of three brothers growing up in its home. "The musical of the years" is guaranteed to capture the hearts of those who attend. 

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MEMORANDUM
TO: SIUC STUDENTS
FROM: JOSEPH CAMILLE, DIRECTOR STUDENT: WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
RE: DISBURSEMENT OF GUARANTEED LOAN (GSL) CHECKS

This is to notify you that federal regulations prohibit the disbursement of Guaranteed Student Loan checks before the first day of each semester. Therefore, even if your Fall 84 check has arrived prior to the first day of classes, you cannot lock it up at the Bursar's Office until Monday, August 20.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor, 453-4334

Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1984, Page 5
Creepy tours of Windy City visit ghostly places

"Hi, AGO (AP) — Sometimes you just get into the supernatural places at night, so Chicago ghost master Richard Crome says he will create tours in the afternoon, too."

"We have six full-time counselors who offer prospective students advice and three staff members among them as tour guides," he said.

DURING THE OPEN house, the tour guides were responsible for registering visitors and conducting campus and residence hall tours — something they do year-round. Daniela Keating, a tour guide for three years, said that by working in admissions, they get to show SIU what they do in the classroom.

James and Jane Buchanan and their daughter, Fiona, (center) of Terra Haute, Ind., discuss the University Honors Program with program director George Brown Friday morning in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

"I have lived all my life in Southern Illinois and by working here, I have gotten to meet different people from different backgrounds," she said. "I really enjoy dealing with prospective students." McCinnis, an SIU-C graduate, came to the admissions office in 1996. As assistant director, he coordinates visits to other school, open houses, contacts with prospective students and academic scholarships for the high schoolers.

"Since we have the lowest admissions standards of the big schools in the state, a lot of people think that this school doesn't have high academic standards," McCinnis said. "We need to convince everyone — the staff, faculty and prospective students — that SIU-C is a good institution."

McGinnis said the University needs to become more aggressive in recruiting methods.

"During the winter and spring, we will need to tell prospective students that SIU-C is their best choice of schools," McCinnis said. "We can't stop recruiting until they are in the classroom."
Koreans exposed to American media

By Kyu Ho Youm
Student Writer

Press criticism of the government is commonplace in the United States, but in South Korea it is unusual.

This is the essential difference between the media systems of the United States and South Korea, said Young Soo Shim, one of two Korean students studying journalism at SIU-C.

"The press here, it seems to me, enjoys casting journalistic barbs," he said. "But our press in Korea does not do so. The peculiar situations of our country force us to act in a different way."

Shim, a spots reporter for the English-language daily Korea Herald, noted the volatile tension between North and South Korea. National security is a paramount concern for his country and thus affects the Korean press activities, he said.

THE KOREAN press, Shim said, tries to present accurate news of the government rather than to criticize it because blind criticism undermines the national unity of Korea.

Doo Sam Choi, of the Korean-language daily Seoul Shimmun agreed with Shim. "Our duty as journalists is to inform the public rather than to find fault with every act of the government," he said.

Shim and Choi are among the 78 to 40 Korean journalists chosen annually by the Foreign Press Institute for training in seven American universities, including the United States.

UNDER THE EPI overseas training program, SIU-C and four other American journalism schools train Korean reporters.

States plan joint warning on fish in Lake Michigan

By The Associated Press

Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin are drafting a joint warning on the hazards of PCB contamination in Lake Michigan fish, health officials said Monday.

Officials hope to resolve differences in advice given by the four states on issues the potential hazards of eating fish contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls, a toxic industrial chemical. A recent study found developmental problems in children of women who regularly ate Lake Michigan fish.

"Our goal is to come up with a joint advisory on sport fishing for the 1986-87 fishing season," said Dr. Robert Flentge of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Health experts from the four states last week at a meeting in Michigan City, Ind., to develop a joint advisory, and the issue is to be discussed further in October at a meeting of state food and drug officials in South Bend, Ind.

Flentge said the joint advisory would include recommendations on what species and sizes of fish can contain potential harmful amounts of PCBs and how much people should limit consumption of the fish.

Illinois and Michigan now warn against eating more than one meal a week of Lake Michigan salmon or trout and urge children and women of childbearing age to avoid it altogether. Indiana recommends that children and childbearing women limit meals of Lake Michigan salmon and trout to one-half pound a week.

Wisconsin doesn't advise limits on how many meals or pounds of fish are eaten, but urges children and women of childbearing age not to eat Lake Michigan salmon or trout.

Wisconsin also ranks trout the lake's least contaminated fish. This is considered at moderately to highly contaminated, and advises against eating trout of that size. Because of their high PCB content, the fish cannot be sold commercially, but the proposed four-state advisory won't cover commercial fishing, Flentge said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has issued a rule effective Aug. 20 that sets that maximum PCE level permissible in commercially sold seafood at two parts per million. The current limit is five parts per million.

A possible link between consumption of Lake Michigan fish and developmental problems in newborns was uncovered by a recent study headed by Dr. Greta Fein of the University of Maryland.

The study compared babies of women who ate two to three meals of Lake Michigan salmon or trout a month with babies of women who ate little or no fish from the lake. It found higher PCB levels in the women who ate lake fish, and in their children.
By Anne Flasza
Staff Writer

He's taught thousands of SIU-C students, owned and operated two independent student newspapers, written three books and a seemingly never-ending number of articles — and now he's leaving.

Harry Stonecipher, professor of journalism and specialist in editing and personnel, teaching and journalism law, is retiring at the end of the summer semester after 15 years of teaching at the University.

His options are open now, and he knows it.

He said he will travel, may return to teach a course next spring, will return to take a college class, and may carry on research in First Amendment interpretation, but will probably just relax in his newfound freedoms during the first few weeks.

"THERE ARE other things in life besides journalism, you know," Stonecipher said in an interview in his office Monday.

But although he is leaving his teaching position, he is not leaving the eight graduate students he is presently over seeing. He said he will remain available through the next academic year and is interested in teaching a course next spring.

"I've returned my head behind me by any means," he said.

But he admits that after 15 years, some of the motivation and work has gone out of teaching.

Low pay and poorly prepared incoming students are two of the problems which will continue to face journalism in the near future, said Stonecipher.

"THE PAY IS not attractive, it hasn't kept pace with the cost of living," Stonecipher said. "And sometimes they tend to forget about the person who stays in a specific position."

The language skills exam, which has been administered to journalism and advertising students during the past five years, has effectively screened out journalism major students who possess the "requisite skills," said Stonecipher and his wife, Helen, talked with students at a retirement reception.

After 20 years of military service, during which he was awarded both the Purple Heart and Silver Star, Stonecipher began his distinguished career in journalism and academia.

He started in 1946 as a stringer for United Press International and a correspondent for the Decatur Herald while serving as a full-time pre- printer on the Salem Republican. After graduating from the University of Missouri, he spent two years as editor and publisher of the Washington Citizen in Missouri.

THEN, FROM 1957 to 1967 he was the editor-publisher of the Arcola Record-Herald.

In 1968 he was appointed a teaching assistant at SIU-C. He was appointed assistant professor in 1971, associate professor in 1977 and full professor in 1982.

He will miss the students a great deal, he said.

Simon featured at mall's book fair

A book fair is scheduled to be held Saturday at the University Mall.

Activities will begin Friday at Waldenbooks with an autograph party for Rep. Paul Simon. Simon will sign copies of his book, "The Glass House," from 7 to 9 p.m.

Exhibits by publishing companies and of books of interest will be on display Saturday. The Rand McNally travel center and a Garfield exhibit will both be on display.

Several costumed characters, including Strawberry Shortcake, Superman and Big Bird, will also be in the mall.

The book fair is sponsored by the University Mall and Austin Periodical Services.

U of I not thrilled

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Some cities want Michael Jackson and can't get him. In Champaign, it's the other way around.

The University of Illinois turned down a request from the popular rock music star to appear in Memorial Stadium in the summer of 1982. But Jackson, a Midway University football fan, will disrupt Illini football drills.

Officials of the Jackson's Victory Tour had hoped to move their Indianapolis concert to Champaign.

La Leche topics nutrition, weaning

Nutrition and weaning will be the topic at the August meeting of the Carbondale La Leche League. This is the last in a series of four discussion meetings, which offer both encouragement and breast- feeding information to interested mothers.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 in the Adult Study Center Room at the First Presbyterian Church, 9 S. University Ave. For more information call 684-9677.
**Entertainment**

**Calipre Stage plays sensitive, realistic**

By Margaret Callcott
Staff Writer

The Women's Studies Department at Calipre Stage presented two sensitive, thought-provoking performances Thursday with the opening of "To See Me Is To Know Me," and "Women of Insecurity." The shows were performed on the Calipre Stage, dealt realistically with the feelings of anger, insecurity, malaise and loneliness that afflict many women in society. They suggested that these feelings are common among people and should be handled positively.

"We are not proud of these feelings because we feel they are not supposed to have them," said Karla Steffens, author of one play and co-author of the other. "Negative feelings are not proud of these feelings because we feel we are not supposed to have them."

The sensitive narration of Sylvia Fernandez and the acting of Robin Pressman as the woman's impatient daughter and of Catherine Edwards as the old woman were intense enough to be extremely effective without melodrama.

Likewise, "Public Fantasies, Private Nightmares," written and directed by Eva Sehr and Steffens, portrayed the feelings of an old woman who wants people to see and know her as a person of significance, not as just an old, useless woman past her prime.

The serious mood of the plays, performed on the Calipre Stage, dealt realistically with the feelings of anger, insecurity, malaise and loneliness that afflict many women in society. They suggested that these feelings are common among people and should be handled positively.

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**BEST DEFENSE**

Disappointing; lacks script, satire, one-liners

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

"Best Defense," starring Dudley Moore and Eddie Murphy, can be described as a disappointment.

The movie has parallel plot development. The story of tank driver Eddie Murphy in Iraqis in "Best Defense." The story of tank driver Dudley Moore in 1982 are intercut. In "American Graffiti," the intertwining of the experiences of four characters worked well. As a story device in "Best Defense," however, the intertwining of the stories leads to several reasons — the editing rhythm of the two stories is uneven, Moore and Murphy's characters are dull and the story is not as well developed.

Somehow, one gets the impression that this movie had minimal scripting and maximum reliance on the improving talents of Moore and Murphy. This impression is strengthen by all the curve balls thrown at the audience in the plot. While FBI agents are after Dudley Moore on one sequence, they are visited by a group of Central American dictators. In another sequence, when Murphy is trying to destroy a runaway tank in Kuwait, the tanks fire poodle-like poodle shots.

These instances in the plot don't seem to wash because the movie is not just a film with comedy, but it's not crazy enough. It doesn't offer any satirical jokes. Because of the film's terminal boredom, the audience is unwilling to believe it in story.

There are not enough visual gags in "Best Defense," and there are not enough one-liners.

**Steppen Sails**

The消极-negative emotions in the plays were not confined to women—all people are subject to them and should consider them normal. If people could admit these feelings to others, they would find they were not alone and perhaps be better able to deal with their problems, she said.

"I hope there will come a time in both our individual and collective development where we, instead of feeling intimidated by our needs, will see and learn from one another with open eyes, acknowledge the differences, and conflicts and learn to redefine what it means to be a woman, man, human," Steffens said.

With the completion of her first two play productions, Steffens is two steps closer to helping people realize that goal.
Sly Dog plays metal; concert is fast-paced

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

With a din of power chords, searing lead guitar and keytar notes, the heavy metal band and drummers, Sly Dog, performed “rock and roll” at Student Center Ballroom D Thursday night.

Playing songs such as Billy Idol’s “Rebel Yell,” Judas Priest’s “You’ve Got Another Thing Coming,” Cheap Trick’s “She’s Tight,” and “He’s a Concert Review

Where: and 1Z. Top’s “Well-Dressed Man.” Sly Dog stuck with pop metal songs. The hard members, with long hair, tight satin pants and shouts of “You ready to rock and roll?” must have brought back the old days for some members of the audience, especially when some flares exploded

The problem for the non-heavy metal crowd is that Sly Dog, like many other metal bands, doesn’t play the real dirt punk of Black Sabbath or Hawkwind. No, characters like Cheap Trick and Def Leppard—which isn’t bad, but real heavy metal would be something in a concert that many people don’t see in an environment like the Student Center.

What are the Sunset Concert programmers afraid of in bringing a genuine heavy metal act to Carbondale? Plagues of Old Testament proportions? An attack by giant bats? But, objections aside, Sly Dog gave a very energetic performance that the audience of about 80 appreciated. The people, gathered inside to escape the rain on Thursday, gave the band warm applause more than once.

The problem with this movie is that it is too cute for the teenage audience and far too complex for a younger audience that might like the creatures that populate Fantasia. The idea for these creatures is good, but the execution is not.

Falcon, the Luck Dragon, is a white serpentine creature with the face, ears and paws of a cocker spaniel. The idea of a luck dragon is good, but dragons are supposed to look fearsome; Falcon looks comical.

Another creature that is good in concept and poor in execution is Gamork, the creature of evil. He is supposed to look like a creature of total evil, but looks like a black wolf. Not all the beings of Fantasia are comical looking, though. There is the giant rock eater who rides his stone scooter across the mountains of the fantasy world. And there are the ancient ones, who are giant turtles and live in the Sampa of Sadness. The special effects in the film are first rate. The large

‘Never Ending Story’: a good idea ends poorly

By Duane Craye
Entertainment Editor

A really good book can get readers so caught up in the story that at times they feel like they are actually taking part in the tale.

“The Never Ending Story” takes that concept and tries to bring it to the screen. Unfortunately, the idea doesn’t transfer well.

In the film, a young boy named Bastian (Barret Oliver) has been abandoned by his parents. He turns to reading and lets the novel take him away from reality.

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Sly Dog brought its pop heavy metal music to the Student Center Thursday night.

However, band members don’t care to play “progressive” music like the folk music of R.E.M. or the David Bowie impressionists The Psychedelic Furs. That’s OK, since a lot of what the new “in” groups play is pretentious garbage that is actually moderately rehashed the 1977 punk and New Wave music scenes. Or it’s just dull.

Other counties get more jobs funds as Chicago loses

CHICAGO (AP) — Some smaller Illinois communities received more than the expected increase in funds for youth summer jobs. Chicago got 50 percent less.

The state’s largest city received $12 million under the new Job Training Partnership Act. Last year under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act it received $24 million.

But three smaller counties in western Illinois — Henry, Mercer and Rock Island — got $1.0 million compared to last year’s $654,628.

Maria Cetina, head of Chicago’s Office of Employment and Training, calls the cut unfair and said the city was shortchanged because Springfield officials “at every formula to help their Downstate little towns where there are two people unemployed.”

Jose Valezquez, Danville’s job security manager, acknowledged the distribution as “political,” saying, “if you don’t have the leverage in Springfield, you don’t get the money.”

State officials say federal quarterly less is in aid funding formula on the latest adult national unemployment figures. Chicago got less because its overall unemployment figure dropped, they said.

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ILLINI: Ruling won't halt cheating
Continued from Page 16
A far better system would be to make athletics teams separate from the university. Athletes should be employees of athletics associations or corporations, and college field teams based at — but not part of — the schools. Bidding for their talents and services would then not be illegal. This is not a new idea, but a far better one than the present system. College athletes could be compensated equally for the millions of dollars they help pump into colleges and universities every year. Separating collegiate teams from universities would put an end to the sham of referring to big-time college athletics as a business and college athletes as "amateurs."

More News
Psychology of disaster studied after lightning strikes students
By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer
A storm was clearing and 38 high school students were playing soccer in Beaver when disaster struck. Coming almost out of the blue, a lightning bolt hit the roof of the side, killing two and injuring a number of other students. The team was knocked flat by its force.

The three youths who were hit were later hospitalized. For years, experts have formed clinical impressions and speculated on the psychological consequences of disaster. One day, the Beece disaster occurred, and psychologists at the University of Illinois came to study the effects on the students.

After the incident, David Dillingcr, associate professor in the Psychology Department and a psychologist at the Clinical Center, interviewed the youths and studied some of the psychological consequences of the lightning strike.

Dillingcr said that when a disaster occurs through human negligence, "people are more likely to become more anxious and depressed than when a natural disaster like this, people are more likely to be anxious and depressed." He said three of the youths reported psychological or psychiatric counseling. One of the youths suffering from depression, was hospitalized for three months.

Another one said it was a common feeling after a disaster is "Why did this happen to me?" He stated that his sense of self-worth was threatened, and his self-esteem was lowered. He did not feel as though he was a victim.

One of the youths said it was a common feeling after a disaster is "Why did this happen to me?" He stated that his sense of self-worth was threatened, and his self-esteem was lowered. He did not feel as though he was a victim.

More than two years later, all the youths’ anxiety symptoms were resolved. Dillingcr said 80 percent were playing soccer again.

L.A. busy as U.S. wins more medals
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A West Virginia runner gave the U.S. Olympic marathoners their first gold medal Monday, and the host city kept the party flowing more smoothly than normal on the first day since the Games began.

Americans also set two world records in swimming and cycling events. Officials credited increased bushfire conditions and changed attitudes in working hours with a 2 percent to 3 percent decrease in traffic from normal levels. But they said competition could be increased later this week.

Ed Eitel, of Morgantown, W.Va., won the men's 50-meter freestyle gold in a time of 21.51 seconds, one of the fastest times in Olympics history. Eitel also qualified for the men's 4X100-meter freestyle relay team.

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The world record in the swimming preliminaries was set by a 19-year-old American 50-meter freestyle relay team. Also in swimming, the last of Mark Spitz's seven Olympic records from 1972 was broken.

The United States won the men's 100-meter butterfly qualifying by 5.8 seconds in 51.6. But a pool was damaged in West Germany's Michael Gross.

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**Sports**

**Don DeNoon signs sprinters, jumper for women's track**

By Mike Frey

Staff Writer

SIU-C women's track coach Don DeNoon has announced the signing of two sprinters and a high jumper, adding to an already impressive list of recruits he has brought in for the 1987 season.

Beatty Howard, of Decatur, and Neisha Lynn Livingston, of Elsberry, Mo., are slated to perform in the sprint events, while Darla Patterson, a Willard, Va., native, will compete in the high jump.

All three are going to help our versatility, "DeNoon said. "Darla brings a great deal of versatility.

Beatty was the year's Illinois high school champion in the 100-meter dash. She has a personal best time of 11.9 in the event.

"Thad's as fast as Denise Blackman (SIU-C's top returning sprinter)," DeNoon said.

Livingston was the 1986 Missouri Class 2A champion in the 100-meter dash and also received All-State recognition. In addition to her first-place finish in the 100, Livingston posted third place in the state in the 200-meter dash.

"She will show a lot of improvement at SIU-C," DeNoon said. "Neisha has surmounted a lot of obstacles. She is a coach from a -bool that has to travel to train.

"When you put Neisha and Brenda on the same track with Blackman, two things are going to happen. First, the high level of competition is going to make all three athletes better. Second, you're going to score an awful lot of points.

DeNoon said Beauty and Livingston will also compete in the 200-meter dash and will compete in the preliminaries on the 400-meter relay team.

Patterson has been the West Virginia high jump champion for the last three years. She was also the 1986 state champion in the 800-meter dash. Patterson hadn't previously been the state champion in both events.

"She will give us four great years at SIU-C," DeNoon said.

"Darla was built for track and field. She's an untrained athlete, a raw talent who is waiting to develop.

**Illini on probation**

NCAA ruling won't stop player recruitment cheating

**LAST FRIDAY, after a two-year investigation by the NCAA rules committee, the University of Illinois placed on two years probation for violating numerous NCAA codes.**

It seems that Illinois head Coach Mike White and assistant coordinator Max McCartney got caught with their hands in the cookie jar. The NCAA found them guilty of buying airline tickets for student-athletes without clearance for prospective recruits.

According to the rules, there are these infractions. White and McCartney will have their salaries from White, who is also athletic director, and McCartney until March 1987. Moreover, the Illini will not be able to go to bowl games in the 1985-87 seasons.

**BUT ILLINOIS fans need not worry. The penalties instantly have not been put into effect. The Illini are a football giant, a bonafide power in the same league as the University of Southern California, Florida and Oklahoma. Many people will criticize White for this action, but no one can disagree with the right conduct by the coaching staff.**

**Lett's face it, White came to Illinois for one reason — to turn a stagnant football program into a winner. He did it by aggressively recruiting out of state, primarily junior college players. The Illini would not have a winning team without players that were found on the back streets of the inner city.**

**THE HYPOCRISY of it all is when the NCAA comes around investigating these schools, then putting them on probation because a coach buys a recruit a pair of socks. The NCAA would be better off if it stopped pretending that these people are profiteers for the Illini. If they choose to play fair, they will continue losing, thus removing the prospects of being overthrown.

If anyone is at fault here, it is the college sports system. It places a coach in a Catch-22 situation. In order for some coaches to win and provide a university with the moxie and prestige that goes along with winning, they have to cheat. If they choose to play fair, they will continue losing, thus removing the prospects of being fired.**

**Davis' double leads Cubs to another win**

**CHICAGO (AP) — If catcher Jody Davis isn't tired and no rest, he has a heck of a way of showing it.**

Davis cracked a two-out, tie-breaking double in the sixth inning Monday and Barry Sandberg tripled in a run in the seventh to lead Dennis Eckersley and the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I feel good, we're in the race," Davis said. "I've been playing as well as I can play. There are a lot of games and I'll get my rest later.

"I'm a little tired," admits Davis. "But I may play better when I'm tired. All I know is in every morning I get up, I want to play."

Davis drove in the winning run in the first game against the Mets Sunday and then hit a three-run homer in the second game.

The triumph was the fourth straight for the Cubs, second in the National League East, and their sixth in the last eight games.

With one out in the sixth, Leon Durham scored Davis. On 1-2, Charles Hudson doubled and Ernie Banks was rested for the first game.

With Banks out, Davis followed with his run-scoring double to left-center to break a 3-3 tie.

The Cubs added an insurance run in the seventh on a pinch- single by Thad Bosley and Ryne Sandberg's bases-loaded single.

Philadelphia pulled within 3-2 in the eighth against reliever Tim Stoddard, who took over for Eckersley to start the inning.

Mike Schmidt led off with a single but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double by shortstop Henry Paintal. After Sixto Leccano struck out, Len Matuszak tripled and Paintal was out at third on Rick Villegas.

Paul Smith replaced Stoddard and got Glenn Wilson to pop out, and then pitched the ninth inning for his 2nd save.

Eckersley, 4-5, gave up Von Hayes' pinch double in the first inning but did not allow another run before leaving for a pinch hitter in the seventh. He allowed seven hits, walked one and fanned six.

The Cubs tied it in the bottom of the 1st on a wild pitch hit by injured Bob Dernier, led off the inning with a bust single and stole second Sandberg drew a walk and Gary Matthews followed with a single to score a score.

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**From the Press Box**

Greg Severin

**Olympic overview, schedule — Page 15**

**U.S. swimming relay team breaks world record**

**GABEY and seayer were scheduled only to swim the breast stroke. They were to be replaced in the relay final by 200 freestyle American record-holder Mike Heath of Dallas and Jeff Float of Sacramento, Calif., the 1-2 finishers in the 200 that made the U.S. Olympic team.**

**WEST GERMANY was the No. 2 qualifier for the relay final, timed at 7:25.29 without Gross, who was rested for the final.**

In earlier qualifying, Gross eclipsed the Olympic 100-meter freestyle record of 54.27 seconds held by Spitz, who won the event at a time of 54.02 in the next-to-last preliminary heat.

Then Morales, of Santa Clara, Calif., the world-record holder at 53.38, cruised to a comfortable victory to lower the Olympic record again.

Bauman got his Olympic record in the 200 breaststroke, the only individual medley.

Bauman hopes to become the first Canadian swimmer since 1912 to win a gold medal, was timed in 2:22.40.